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Goshen College Bulletin

The criminal-justice system on trial

Dorothy Snapp McCammon '44 plays scrabble with an inmate at the county jail. Photo by Howard Zehr

About this issue

Are there alternatives to prison?

The only approaches to crime prevention that seem to have public support in the U.S. these days are longer sentences and stiffer fines and consequently more prisons.

There are 850 federal and state prisons in the U.S. One in five is over 50 years old. Over 40 percent are 25 years or older. Twenty percent are less than five years old. The prison population in the U.S. has increased 83 percent since 1980. While massive prison construction is going on, state prisons are five-to-20 percent over capacity and federal prisons are as much as 73 percent over capacity. *(From "The Truth About Prisons and Prisoners" by Dan W. Van Ness in "The Justice Report," Winter 1989 (Justice Fellowship).)*

Across the country, prison construction is a growth industry.

Building more prisons is one solution to the problem of crime. It is politically popular, but is it really the best our society can do? Are there no alternatives?

This issue of the *Bulletin* looks at some of the creative thinking being done today in the field of criminal justice.

The writers are people who know from experience how the criminal-justice system "works"; and they have some alternatives. While none claims to have *the* solution to the problem of crime — in fact their perspectives are at times contradictory — at least they are exploring new options, rather than proposing the same solutions that have been failing on a massive scale.

They do, however, have two things in common: 1) they got involved, and 2) as Christians, they refused to accept the un-Christian assumptions of the system about how to treat offenders. When that happened, they discovered they had something creative to say to and about the system.

I take hope from these creative voices. —*JDY*

Letters

I receive and read the GC *Bulletin.* I found myself becoming more and more disturbed as I read the December '89 issue. I was disturbed principally because of the prevalence of what I call "pretentious gobbleygook." Much of what was printed was not only written poorly, but sounded deliberately vague and grandiose.

Good writing exhibits clarity and simplicity. I find it disturbing and a bit offensive when Mennonite writers, especially pastors, try to slip the mush past us. Perhaps ministers are more susceptible to this pitfall than professors and politicians. It should not be so.

Robert Erck, Lombard, Ill

I wish to commend you on the excellent December issue of the Goshen College *Bulletin.* Numerous persons have identified pastoral leadership as the number one concern facing the Mennonite Church at the present time. I am grateful that you have chosen to contribute these articles to the current exploration and dialogue on this theme. This issue exhibits the high quality of inter-connection between the Mennonite Church and colleges which I strongly affirm. When the college chooses to address current church issues such as leadership, it speaks loudly about the positive stance of the college and the church.

James M. Lapp, Executive Secretary, Mennonite Church General Board

I have read and appreciated the content of the December 1989 GC *Bulletin.* While not a Goshen alumnus, I would like to receive the *Bulletin.* . . . As a pastor with students at Goshen, I find it to be a helpful publication.

Ross D. Collingwood, Salem, Ore.

This issue [December 1989] on "congregational leadership" is interesting and valuable. We are starting an evaluation process and these articles could be helpful for us to have as background. Would you please send 12 copies to me right away?

Weldon Nisley, Cincinnati Mennonite Fellowship

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Editor .....John D. Yoder
News editor .....
.....Lois Landis Kurowski
Assistant editor .....Lois K. Bare
Sports editor .....Jeff Birky
Art director ...Laura Lerch Horst
Editorial assistant .....
.....Myrna Kaufman
Alumni notes..Miriam Bontreger

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The path to justice: retribution or restoration?

Cynthia Friesen

By Howard Zehr

Every day when I pick up my newspaper I read about crime — assaults, domestic violence, political bribes, corporate swindles and organized crime. Naturally, in the midst of what some consider a "crime wave," proposals for the best way to deal with the problem have become a topic of social and political debate.

What strikes me as tragic in these debates is that the solutions being proposed are simply more of the same: bigger threats and more punishment. Few people, inside or outside government, ask more basic questions about whether punishment ought to be our main concern. Even fewer seem genuinely concerned about victims and what they need.

Meanwhile, prisons are massively crowded, the death penalty is back with a vengeance and the costs of the "criminal-justice system" to us taxpayers keep soaring.

A faulty definition of crime

The fact that the present criminal-justice system ignores victims and focuses instead on more punishment for offenders is an important clue to understanding what is wrong with the system. Both of these problems arise from inadequate definitions of what constitutes crime and what justice entails.

Legally, the essence of the crime lies in breaking a law rather than the actual damage done to a person. The official victim is the state, not an individual. It is no accident, then, that victims and their needs are so often forgotten: they are not even part of the equation, not part of the definition of the offense!

When a crime occurs, the state as victim decides what must be done, and the process of deciding focuses primarily on two questions: "Is the person guilty? If so, how much punishment does he or she deserve?" Our society's definition of crime and justice, then, might be summarized like this:

- Crime is a violation of the state and its laws.
- Justice establishes blame
- and administers pain
- through a contest between offender and state.

This way of viewing crime might be called "retributive justice." It has little place for victims, and uses what some scholars have called a "battle model" for settling things. Because it is centered so heavily on establishing blame, it looks primarily to the past rather than the future, and it assumes that punishment or pain, usually in the form of a prison term, is the normal outcome.

The Biblical alternative: restoration

But what is the alternative? How should we understand crime and justice? The Bible offers some suggestions.

First, the Bible defines crime as broken relationships. When people live in right relationship to each other — materially, socially, spiritually — they experience shalom.

The essence of crime is that it upsets shalom, making right relationships impossible. Crime, in the biblical view, is a wound that needs healing. That is why restitution, making things right, is found so often there. In fact, the word for making things right is the root word for shalom.

While restoration was the ultimate goal of justice in the Bible, God's people were not always open to that possibility. Clarence Jordan of the Koinonia community in Georgia has pointed out that in the Bible there is a kind of progression, an unfolding of understanding on this issue.

Genesis begins with a recognition that unlimited retaliation is a normal response to wrongdoing: the "law of Lemach," it is called, and in Genesis it is graphically characterized as "70 times seven" (Gen. 4:24) — retribution almost without end.

But very soon revenge is limited: an eye for an eye ONLY, God tells the Israelites (Ex. 21:22). Rightly understood, this passage is not intended as a command to do vengeance, but as a limitation on vengeance: "Do this much, but only this much."

Following that comes another limitation on retaliation: "Do not seek revenge or bear a grudge against one of your people, but love your neighbor as yourself" (Lev. 19:18).

Christ continues this direction. Love not only your neighbor but your enemy, he says; do good to those who harm you. Instead of unlimited retaliation or even limited retaliation, he calls for unlimited love (Matt. 5:38-48), and it is no accident that he graphically calls for forgiveness to 70 times seven (Matt. 18:22).

Second, an important clue to Old Testament justice is found in how God responds to wrongdoing. When confronted by sin, God is described as angry, full of wrath, with words that connote heat and heavy breathing; like crime victims, God is understood to be angry (e.g., Gen. 6:6).

But the real story is that in spite of Israel's wrongdoing, and in spite of the resulting anger, God never gives up. God expresses anger in the face of wrongdoing but does not remain there: God moves through wrath to restoration, as in Gen. 8:21 after the flood. Restoration, not retribution, is the thrust of biblical justice.

Christ's focus on forgiveness, restoration and reconciliation rather than retribution is thus quite logical, and not a rejection of the overall thrust of the Old Testament.

Justice means repairing relationships

The biblical view of crime as a violation of shalom suggests a way of viewing crime that is closer to the way we actually experience it. Crime is a violation of people and of their relationships. Justice, then, ought to seek first of all to repair relationships, to make them right.

An alternate understanding of crime and justice might look something like this:

- Crime is a violation of people and their relationships.
- Justice identifies needs and obligations
- so that things can be made right
- through a process that encourages dialogue and involves both victims and offenders.

A restorative approach to justice understands that the essence of crime is a violation of people and of harmonious relations between people. Instead of asking first of all, "Who 'done' it? What should they get?" (and rarely going beyond this), a restorative approach to justice would ask: "Who has been hurt? What can we do to make things right, and whose responsibility is it?" True justice would have as its goals restoration, reconciliation and responsibility rather than retribution.

Restorative justice would aim to be personal. Insofar as possible, it would seek to empower victims and offenders to be involved in their own cases, and, in the process, to learn something about one another. As in the Victim-Offender Reconciliation Programs (VORP), which operate in many communities in the U.S. and Canada, when circumstances permit, justice would offer victims and offenders an opportunity to meet in order to exchange information and decide what is to be done. Important goals would be to create understanding between the victim and offender, acceptance of responsibility, healing of injuries and empowerment of participants.

Is the restorative approach practical? Can it work? The experience of the VORPs suggests that while there are limitations and pitfalls, restoration and reconciliation can happen, even in some tough cases.

Moreover, our own history points in this direction. Through most of western history, most crimes were understood to be harms people did to other people. Such wrongs created obligations to make right, and the normal process was to negotiate some sort of restitution agreement. Only in the past several centuries did our present retributive understanding displace this more reparative approach.

If our ancestors could view crime and justice this way, why can't we?

Howard Zehr, director of the Mennonite Central Committee U.S. Office of Criminal Justice, attended GC 1962-63. He received his Ph.D. in history from Rutgers University and is the author of various publications in the field of criminal justice, including Death as a Penalty. *His book,* Changing Lenses: A New Focus for Crime and Justice, *is scheduled for release by Herald Press in April 1990.*

Myths of the criminal–justice system

By Michael D. Boge

Throughout history societies have used myths to perpetuate the traditions and cultural institutions that have sustained their understanding of the world. However, when myths are ill-founded, are not based on reality and support prejudices and abuses within a society, they no longer serve an appropriate role.

The United States' criminal-justice system is fraught with myths that undermine the achievement of a fair and successful system, one that promotes protection of society, yet treats both the victim and the offender with humane intervention methods.

Three myths that require immediate examination and evaluation are: 1) all accused offenders receive equal treatment under the law; 2) imprisonment of convicted offenders deters crime, and 3) victims are served by the imprisonment of convicted offenders. In order to create a system that is effective, we must illuminate these myths with the light of reality.

Myth one: All accused offenders receive equal treatment under the law.

A fundamental premise of the U.S. constitutional system is that all persons are treated equally when interacting with the government. Since the state prosecutes crime in the U.S., we often assume that every person arrested for a violation of the law is afforded the same treatment. An examination of how the system actually works, however, indicates several points where there is unequal treatment.

The first failure of the system is in the area of adequate representation by an attorney. Such representation often depends on one's economic status. Those who can afford it hire an experienced, private attorney who is able to spend considerable time preparing the case. The poor must depend on a public defender. While most public defenders are dedicated, conscientious young attorneys, they have heavy caseloads and receive relatively little pay. A public defender simply cannot devote the energy and money to preparing a defense that a private attorney has at his or her disposal.

Economic factors also affect sentences. Rather than being tried, most cases result in plea-bargains. The offender presents a plea of guilty to the judge with a

stipulation by the prosecutor and defendant for a specific punishment. Some plea-bargaining is beneficial to all parties concerned, but many offenders enter a plea even though they are not guilty. They simply cannot afford to gamble on receiving a more severe punishment. Without the financial resources for the legal research, investigation and interviewing of witnesses, it is difficult to present a successful defense in a trial setting.

Sentencing also may be unequal for other reasons. Most judges do not knowingly make an offender's financial status or race a factor in sentencing. Nonetheless, almost 50 percent of the U.S. prison population is African-American, although African-Americans make up about 12 percent of the total population.

It is clear that the combination of one's economic status and one's race have a significant impact on how one is treated within the criminal-justice system.

Myth two: Imprisonment of convicted offenders deters crime.

It is a myth that building more prisons to warehouse more offenders is going to deter crime. Placing offenders in an institution that removes them from the community does not aid in promoting conformity to law-abiding standards.

The reality is that there are no significant studies that indicate the increased spending on prisons, now near 10 billion dollars per year, is beneficial. There is little evidence that imprisonment is more effective in deterrence for most people than is the imposition of an alternative penalty.

Ironically, what imprisonment does well is teach criminal behavior to minor offenders. A growing number of those being sentenced to prison have no prior record and have committed relatively minor, non-violent offenses. However, once imprisoned and subjected to a prison environment, one has a 75-percent chance of being arrested for a new crime within four years of release. Prisons have rightly been called a "graduate school for criminal activity." Rather than prevent crime, it is probable that imprisonment increases the possibility of one committing further crime.

The U.S. is currently educating for crime at a record pace. The prison population is growing 10 times faster than the regular population. Since the early 1970s, the number of prisoners has nearly tripled. The U.S. has a higher incarceration rate than all countries except the Soviet Union and South Africa. Yet, even with this extensive imprisonment, crime is still more frequent in the U.S. than most other nations.

A large portion of the funds spent on prisons would be better used funding programs for education, medical care and employment services that address the root causes of most criminal activity.

Myth three: Victims are served by the imprisonment of convicted offenders.

A crime does not involve only the state and the offender. The victim of a crime experiences a personal crisis when a violation occurs, but the victim is almost immediately removed from the process of the criminal-justice system. A victim may experience physical injury, financial loss and psychological injury. Feelings of confusion, loss of control over one's life and denial may exist. It is a long and difficult process for the victim before he or she is able to integrate this experience into an understanding of the world and oneself.

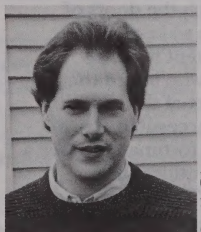
The primary catalyst for this crisis is the "relationship" between the victim and the offender. The present criminal-justice system removes the offender from the community and provides little opportunity for any contact between the victim and the offender. Thus, this "relationship" remains unresolved. The victim is not able to express the anger that often accompanies this experience. Nor is he or she able to make a rational evaluation of the circumstances of the crime.

A system that merely incarcerates the offender does not address the fears, frustrations and losses suffered by the victim. In most cases, alternative punishments, which include attempts at resolving the relationship between the victim and the offender, better serve the victim and the community in recovering from the effects of crime.

We must dispell these three myths, and many others, before true reform of the criminal-justice system can occur. To provide equal treatment under the law, we must address the inequalities in treatment within the system due to differences in financial status and race.

Since increased expenditures within the prison system have not deterred crime, we need to explore alternatives that reduce the recidivism rate and introduce the offender to appropriate community values. Nor does the removal of the offender from the community address victim's needs. Programs that combine responsibility, restitution and reconciliation are worthy of support.

Incarceration may be appropriate for a small minority of violent, repeat offenders who pose a threat to the public health and safety, but the present rate of imprisonment appears to simply perpetuate the cycle of crime in the United States. Alternative punishments need not excuse the offender from responsibility. The demands of justice may be met while we address the needs of the victim, the community and the offender. A more realistic and functional criminal-justice system will emerge when we discard the present myths and implement new models and practices that better address the needs of society.


Cynthia Friesen

Michael D. Boge, Bloomington, Ill., is a lawyer currently studying at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries. He is a member of the Peace, Service and Justice Committee of the General Conference Mennonite Church's Central District.

On preventing crime

By Judith G. Menadue

The problem of crime continues to plague our society and to elude our best efforts at a solution. Despite the movement in the past decade for stricter laws, harsher penalties, more prisons and the death penalty, both the crime rate and the percentage of convicted criminals who repeat as offenders remain extremely high. This situation is a signal that our ways of addressing the problem of crime are not working, and that more of the same is a waste of resources.

What are the causes of crime? It is easy to list some apparent causes of the crimes committed by poor people: unemployment, illiteracy, child abuse, racism, drugs, poverty, mental illness, alcoholism and TV violence. It's more difficult to identify the causes of middle-class crime, but these crimes are not what people generally have in mind when they talk about the "war on crime."

What can we do to prevent crime? Institutional responses to the causes of crime — such as welfare and other forms of public assistance — are disappointing in their effectiveness, although there are other valid reasons for their existence. It's hard to know how much higher the crime rate would be without such programs.

Perhaps we need to look to the Gospel for a better answer to the causes of crime.

Unlike sin, which is the violation of divinely imposed boundaries on human behavior, crime is the violation of socially defined boundaries. Some sinful acts are not criminal, and some criminal acts are not sinful. Nonetheless, biblical teaching about the problem of sin is instructive for the problem of crime.

God is able to judge people for their sins because God has offered a covenant relationship of love and is entirely faithful in fulfilling God's end of that mutual relationship. Any society that asks people to obey its laws must do the same. Offering a mutually beneficial relationship and upholding one's part of the bargain is necessary in order to expect others to abide by the rules of that relationship.

For the vast majority of those who commit crimes, our institutions have failed to offer a mutually beneficial relationship or else have failed to fulfill their part of the bargain. The business community promises, through advertising, instant gratification and perpetual thrills. Educators promise the keys to well-paying and satisfying jobs. Politicians promise a land in which the doors of opportunity and freedom of choice are wide open.

These promises have proven fraudulent to many persons who end up in prison. Those who issued the promises have not carried out their part of the bargain. Consumer products, when financially accessible, do not provide fulfillment or thrills. Of those fortunate to have a job, many are stuck in jobs that do not utilize their creativity and fail to pay a living wage. The doors of opportunity and freedom are closed to many for a variety of reasons, such as their lack of skills or because of the color of skin in demand by the business community.

The list of failed promises goes on. Despite promises of protection under the law, many grow up in homes where they are subjected to violence and abuse. In the face of assurances of equality, many are subject to scorn and abuse due to the color of their skin or their accent. While society promises rehabilitation for those with wayward habits, we send them instead to institutions that do nothing but reinforce and strengthen those same habits.

Only a society that makes realistic promises of a mutually beneficial relationship, and then delivers on those promises, can expect people to abide by its laws. While the leaders of our institutions appear to have read the punishment parts of the Bible carefully (which are by far the least prominent), they have paid scant attention to the need to be faithful in a covenant relationship of love and caring towards those with whom they seek a crime-free relationship. Without that, the only basis for expecting obedience is naked coercion, which has proven ineffective in combatting crime.

As leaven within society, Christians are called and empowered by God to love society's outcasts and promise them a life of hope and fulfillment — and to make good on those promises. In that context alone, can we expect them to refrain from criminal behavior and to learn to love others even as they are loved.

We can express this love by participating in the Big Brother/Big Sister program, teaching an adult to read, being a foster parent, volunteering as a tutor at the local elementary school, taking a stand against racism or by supporting programs for addicts or the mentally ill.

If the church decides to accept this mission, there is no limit to the power God can manifest through believers in waging a true war on crime. It is a war against the violence, indifference and hatred to which poor people especially are exposed from birth. Our primary weapon is the sacrificial love exemplified by Christ. There is no doubt we will win this war, if we are truly faithful to the God who leads us.

Cynthia Friesen

Judith G. Menadue is an attorney practicing in Elkhart. From 1985 to 1988 she served with Mennonite Central Committee in New Orleans directing a non-profit program that provided legal services to people on death row.

VORP: A way to right relationships

By John Bender

A criminal-justice innovation pioneered by Mennonites goes after crime without seeking retribution, incapacitation or rehabilitation. The Victim-Offender Reconciliation Program (VORP), instead, involves the victim, the offender and the community in a process that aims at restoring broken relationships.

The goals of the VORP include review of the crime by the offender and the victim in the presence of a volunteer mediator, restitution by the offender through direct payment or work for the victim and reconciliation. While the victim and offender are not expected to become friends, reconciliation assumes that they can once again live in the same community without fear.

One of the program's developers, Howard Zehr, now director of the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) U.S. Office of Criminal Justice, says the modern approach to crime has made it larger than life. He talks about the need to bring the process of criminal justice back to the community and "measure justice by the way it comes out in righting relationships."

"We need an alternative vision, not just alternative programming," he says.

VORP originated in Canada. In 1968 MCC Ontario set up a study committee to come up with alternatives to the criminal-justice system. An event five years later triggered the idea for VORP.

Mark Yantzi, a probation-parole officer in Kitchener, Ont., met with Mennonite business people to discuss the Christian response to shoplifting on May 22, 1974. Off-the-cuff he commented on a local case involving two young men from Elmira, Ont., who had slashed car tires and broken windows in houses and businesses totaling $2,200 damage to 22 properties.

"Wouldn't it be neat for these offenders to meet the victims," Yantzi said to the group. He then dropped the idea and went on with his prepared report.

Dave Worth, another participant in the meeting, picked up on Yantzi's remark. He was intrigued by the practical-peacemaking implications of getting the offenders and victims together. A step forward came when Yantzi was assigned to prepare pre-sentence reports on the two Elmira youths who had pleaded guilty to the 22 charges.

Yantzi suggested in his report that "some therapeutic value," could come from a "confrontation" between the offenders and the offended. Meeting face-to-face with a mediator, would give both the victim and offender a chance to make arrangements for restitution and perhaps be reconciled, Yantzi and Worth suggested.

Yet a major hurdle remained. Negotiating a settlement between victim and offender had no basis in law; how could they get a hearing from the judge?

The sentencing judge, in the Elmira case, Judge G.H. McConnell, was not enamored with the idea of "therapeutic value." Yet he ordered the boys to find out how much damage they had committed, tally the amount minus what insurance had paid and report back.

"Our approach was pretty brutal in those days," Yantzi recalls. "We walked up to the door. They [the boys] knocked. We stood back with our note pads."

On Aug. 26, 1974, the boys reported their findings to the judge. He fined them $200 each and placed them on probation for 18 months. The judge made it a condition of their probation that each would make restitution of $550 within three months, to be paid as arranged by the probation officer. It was the first sentence of its kind.

Meanwhile, in Elkhart County, Ind., Mennonites in and outside the criminal-justice system, were also thinking and talking about alternatives to prison overcrowding, harsher sentences and clogged courts. One of the innovations — partly spontaneous and partly based on the Kitchener model — was the organization of a victim-offender reconciliation program within the juvenile probation department. By 1978 the Elkhart VORP had a quarter-time staff person and enough success to encourage those involved to consider expansion.

In late fall 1978 Howard Zehr, who had moved to Elkhart from Alabama, started exploring non-bricks-and-mortar programs in criminal justice. He entered into conversations with the probation department on ways to help the victim-offender program. He believed that successful expansion depended on the program being controlled and operated from a community base. His study of 19th-century crime in Germany and France and his prison-related work in Alabama had made him so cynical about the "system" that he believed a reconciliation effort could only work with a community base.

He was equally certain that it should not be just another denominational program. The question for him was, "How could Mennonites and other church people get deeply involved in a program 'but not think we own it.'"

Zehr searched out a community base, developed a management system, wrote prolifically on both the rationale and how-to of VORP, trained volunteers to mediate cases and established a management link with a community-oriented corrections organization, Prisoner and Community Together (PACT), then located in Valparaiso, Ind.

PACT was instrumental in securing funding for staff to develop a new Community Service Restitution Program the courts asked for. Then in early 1982, Zehr, confident he had made his major organizing contribution to the local VORP, resigned as director.

In August 1984 Elkhart County PACT became an independent entity with the name Center for Community Justice, continuing both the VORP and Community Service Restitution programs. The center has since added a Juvenile Reparation Program and Client Specific Planning, the latter designed to reduce the prison population through sentence modification.

Sources of funding for the center are the State Department of Corrections, United Way, churches, businesses and contributions from individuals.

A hundred communities in the U.S. have replicated the VORP model; 60 of these can be traced to the VORP tradition.

Most of the VORP cases involve property crimes, both adult and juvenile, though in one community in up-state New York the VORP process is being used with cases of violent crimes.

"We were too scared in the early years to talk about using the VORP for rape and murder," says Dave Worth commenting on VORP's continuing, if visionary, goal to right any broken relationship. "We're now talking about how to reconcile rapists and murderers."

Criminal-justice innovators in England trace their ideas in part to what they call the "Mennonite" VORP model, though there, too, a separate VORP-like tradition exists. A wide variety of programs are being developed and tested in England, France, Switzerland, Germany and Holland.

Zehr sees these developments as a "VORP mustard seed," with the possibility of helping societies think about and respond to crime as a breakdown of relationships rather than just breaking laws.

For a list of resources on VORP, contact either the MCC Office of Criminal Justice, 220 West High Street, Elkhart, IN 46516 or MCC Victim Offender Ministries, 50 Kent Ave., Kitchener, Ont. N2G 3R1.

Cynthia Friesen

John Bender is director of information services at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart and a freelance editor-writer.

Getting involved —visiting those in jail

By Becky Stutzman

Jail, for most of us, is a place to avoid; it's full of "criminals" from the other side of town. We know we don't deserve to go there, and we're so afraid of the people there who are there that we don't even want to visit.

But Dorothy McCammon has been going to the county jail every afternoon of the week for the last six years. Nobody makes her go and, she says, "If they paid me to go, my visits would mean much less to the inmates." She goes because she cares about the lives of the women there. They know it and pass the word to new arrivals.

Dorothy visits the women's ward to play board games and talk individually with the inmates. She listens to their stories with care, laughs with them, prays with them, provides Kleenex for their tears and sometimes helps them understand the documents they can't read. And as they go to court, they know she'll be there, too.

Word may reach her that there's a frightened new arrival in the holding tank, and Dorothy will find her and help her see how to cope.

In addition, Dorothy does a remarkable variety of errands: finding children marooned with a sitter who wonders why the mother doesn't show up; going to a "blacks only" bar to find an inmate's sister; taking formula to a disabled father who was left with an infant when its mother was arrested on her way to the store.

The inmates need someone who cares

The inmates are people who need a friend, Dorothy says, and that's why she's there. Some are fearful, some are angry and some feel ashamed, not just of where they are, but also of having left their children. (They seldom have husbands.) Whether they just sit for months in jail or go down to a state prison, Dorothy knows they will never be able to shed the guilt they feel. If convicted, their felony will face them every time they fill out a job application, and the long-term results of family disruption don't disappear.

When some women go home from jail, they may find they have nothing left. When the police or drug task force came, they may have broken in the door, or perhaps left it open. Their entire house may be looted by the time a relative or friend had a chance to go by and close it again.

Dorothy estimates that 80 percent of the women inmates nowadays have drug-related charges: using drugs, selling drugs, delivering drugs or stealing or prostituting to get money to buy drugs. They're often indignant about the fact that their friends are more deeply involved, but are still "walking the streets."

Other inmates are "addicted to things," Dorothy says. "They've been living on money they didn't have." Their clothing, jewelry, make-up and lifestyle are too important. They can't afford them, so they find dishonest ways to get what they want. Payroll scams and credit-card tricks are a challenge to such women.

The recidivism rate is high. Second-, third- or fourth-time offenders look embarrassed as they meet Dorothy again, but they know she's their friend.

Most county-jail inmates haven't gone to trial, so are to be presumed "innocent until proven guilty." But they are poor; they can't pay fines or pay a bondsman, so they wait in jail — sometimes six-to-eight months away from their families — until the overworked public defenders and the clogged courts have time to settle their cases.

In this situation, Dorothy has found the fulfilling ministry of faithful, committed friendship. She stands by the segment of society that many people would like to forget.

"I thank God," she says, "that I don't 'value' these friends according to the size of their alleged crimes. God

doesn't do that with me. I sin too; my sins are just not as obvious."

What can we do?

What can we do to help people whose sins are more obvious than ours?

"First," Dorothy says, "get acquainted with the system. Read about it, go to court, visit offenders or visit their families. The inmates are quick to say that we can't know how it feels to be locked up, and they're right. We'll never know what incarceration is like until we experience it."

And how can we experience what being in jail is like? The next time you get stopped for speeding or some other infraction, "don't pay the ticket; go to jail instead," Dorothy suggests. "Sit out your fine at the rate of $20 a day. The system wouldn't know what to do with you, but you'll know a lot more when you come out!"

Another way to get into jail or prison, Dorothy suggests with a smile, would be to take a job there. Employees who treat people with respect mean so much to the inmates.

"There are inside jobs that don't involve strapping on a gun — teachers, plumbers, chaplains, medical staff, creative cooks!" she says. "The pay is poor, but some among us are intentionally scaling down our earnings to avoid paying taxes. On the "outside" are judges, lawyers, probation and parole officers. Who they are matters greatly."

Some jail or prison inmates have no visitors. Chaplains can put volunteers in touch with those who need a caring, listening ear. Such offers should be long-term, Dorothy says.

Letter writing is another ministry that calls for commitment. An offer of transportation is a real gift both to the prisoner and her family. One couple has promised Dorothy that they will take a mother to prison to visit her only daughter once a month — a 300-mile trip. A grandmother who has the care of four children while their mother is in jail is being helped by a nearby church, not because it is her church, but because she needs help.

I'm a different person

When asked how this ministry has changed her, Dorothy said, "I'm more compassionate and less judgmental. I've accepted the reality that I can't 'fix' much for my friends, but I can be a dependable presence to share their pain. I know that there is no 'we' and 'they.' We're all in this life together. I help carry their burdens, and they help carry mine.

"I have met poverty — poverty of possessions and poverty of spirit — and I am redefining wealth. I have met bondage and am redefining freedom. I realize now that as long as one of my incarcerated sisters is in poverty or bondage, I am neither rich nor free."

Becky Stutzman is a junior communication major.

Modifying sentences with client-specific planning

by Al Wengard

In the ground swell of alternatives to prison that have emerged in recent years, client-specific planning offers a unique perspective.

The trend in sentencing both locally and nationally has been towards determinant sentencing. In a nutshell that means individuals are incarcerated more for what they have done than for who they are. Of course, what one does is not totally separated from whom one is. In other words, whether a person is leading a criminal lifestyle or simply commits one crime is not overly significant in most sentencing today.

Client-specific planning (CSP) offers an alternative to this sentencing practice. CSP balances the importance of who committed the crime with what they did. By developing highly individualized, structured, specific sentencing plans for the courts, CSP offers an alternative to lengthy incarceration. CSP has proven to be both effective and safe.

In Elkhart, we have added our unique twist to CSP. We have used the concepts of CSP and applied it to modification of sentence. After a person is incarcerated, usually between six months and three years, we develop a highly individualized plan that includes employment, housing, treatment and restitution.

In addition, plans may include such things as public awareness presentations to high-school classes regarding the destructiveness of drugs and other topics. Clients meet weekly with the individual who has developed their plan. These meetings enable the planner to walk with their clients through all the changes that occur on the road from prison back to the community.

This unique use of CSP has filled a void. All too often people learn positive lessons from brief periods of incarceration. However, the fact that they learned something in prison often has little impact on the length of time they will spend there. In other words, one can change through the suffering prison imposes, but still serve the same amount of time as the people who remain defiant, deviant and unchanged from what they were before "on the outside."

Using CSP as a basis for a modification of sentence has been very successful. All parties know in detail what the individual being released plans to do before his or her release. As I've stressed so often in my interviews with prisoners, the most important variable is not *getting out of prison* but *staying out of prison.* The first is a legal issue; the second is a moral one.

Our prisons are overcrowded, not so much because crime is any more prevalent than it was 10 years ago, but because so *few* who are released from prison live responsible, moral lives. For too long we've uprooted individuals, separated them from their families, communities and churches, placed them in a negative, destructive environment for significant periods of time, then slipped $70 in their pockets and told them to go home and be good citizens. It doesn't take a great deal of thought to see that the odds are overwhelmingly against them.

Client-specific planning, as we have done it, is restorative in its thrust. If we hope to see any decline in the prison or jail population, we will need to be far more deliberate in our attempts to restore the ex-offender to his or her community, family and finally him or her self. The issue is not *if* they will return from prison — 95 percent will someday be released; the issue is how and when will they be released. These considerations are at least as important to weigh as the original sentence that was imposed.

Al Wengard is interim director of the Center for Community Justice, Elkhart.

Laughter — a sign of healing

By Kathy Cutrell Royer

The sound of laughter is common at Dismas House, South Bend, Ind. Here college students and ex-offenders are forging a new lifestyles as members of a remarkable household. But their laughter is different from the light-hearted mirth of dorm life and the cynical sniggers of prison. The laughter at Dismas House is a result of the combinations of these two experiences. It's a by-product of learning to live in community.

Dismas House is built on the premise that crime is a result of broken community. Neither our criminal-justice system or our educational system address that brokenness.

The brokenness prisons create is obvious. By their nature, prisons separate people from their families and society.

College and university campuses inspire another kind of separation. As academic islands, insulated from the larger community, colleges encourage students to become self-centered and to compete with their classmates. They reward ambition at the expense of cooperation. The attitudes fostered by both systems contribute to the kind of brokenness that results in crime.

The Dismas project is an effort to create an atmosphere that allows ex-prisoners and college students to learn new ways to live together that will result in a community that prevents crime.

Both college students and ex-prisoners apply and are interviewed before they are accepted to live in Dismas House. College students, usually seniors or graduate students, agree to stay through an academic year. Ex-prisoners agree to stay until they are ready to live on their own.

All residents pay the same rent and are required to contribute to the life of the community. All do a chore during the week to keep the home liveable, and all wash dishes regularly. Most important, they room together, eat together and solve problems together.

Dinner at Dismas is memorable. Residents gather around the table with volunteers from the community who have cooked the dinner. The conversation is lively, ranging from a description of a day at work to lamentations about exams and dates.

Weekly house meetings focus on petty issues, like who left their dishes in the TV room, as well as important questions, like who failed to stay sober during the past week. Learning how to be a healing community is not easy, especially when models of community are not readily available.

The toughest thing about living at Dismas House is that it can't last. It is only a first step for the residents. They know they must learn enough while at Dismas to live differently when they leave.

How does the experience affect the residents? College students often change their plans during the year they live at Dismas. They go into the world with a knowledge of life that will not allow them to be insulated and narcissistic.

Ex-convicts leave with new skills and an awareness that it is possible to be healthy. Like their roommates, they change their approach to life. The bitter cynicism they had when they left prison does not protect them anymore.

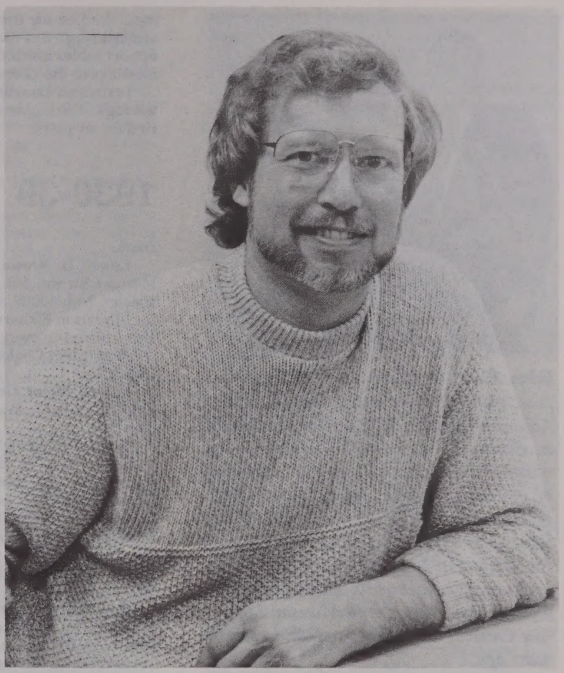
Students and ex-offenders have begun to understand what reconciliation means, not abstractly the way students study it in college, but on a day-to-day basis. It has become a real factor in how they live.

The laughter around the Dismas dinner table is not cynical laughter that sees hope slipping away. It is not the arrogant, shallow laughter that reflects the sheltered life of a college student. It is rather the rich, full laughter that comes from a growing awareness of others' experience. It reflects a joy in the experience of learning to know a new way of life.

This laughter is not the result of cheap solutions. It comes from the knowledge that change can happen and growth and reconciliation are possible. The people who live at Dismas and visit and volunteer there take a new joy with them when they leave. Laughter, they say, is contagious, and the Dismas laugh is beginning to find its way into many communities.

Kathy Cutrell Royer '67 is coordinator of service and social action groups with the Center for Social Concerns at the University of Notre Dame. She is vice president of the board of Dismas House, South Bend.

Miller was pioneer in VORP



Steve Miller '69 is one of the persons responsible for creating an alternative justice program in Elkhart County. In the mid-1970s, Steve, along with GC alumni **Ron Gunden '69, Lonnie Buerge '72, Earl Sears '61** and others began to look for alternatives that would take into account the needs of victims and offenders.

His interest in justice was nurtured throughout his youth by his parents, **Robert '45** and **Ellene Long Miller '46**, but it became a real force in his life when he was in Colombia after his junior year in college.

After Steve graduated from Goshen College with a degree in sociology, he enrolled at the Martin Luther King School for Social Change at Crozier Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., while his wife, **Becky Iden Miller '68**, began teaching in a local elementary school. Steve's graduate program concentrated on the need for social action and change and the students were expected and encouraged to be socially and politically active.

Eventually, Steve and his friends were arrested for preventing young men from registering for the draft. His arrest and three-week incarceration in the Chester County jail galvanized his awareness of social (in)justices endured by poor and minorities.

Many of their friends were very active, but Steve thought they were not always as thoughtful as they might have been. "I knew I wanted time to reflect, a place and time to find more of a spiritual basis for what I was doing," Steve says. So at the end of one academic year, the Millers returned to the Elkhart area where Steve enrolled in classes at the seminary.

Soon after coming to Elkhart, he took a position in the Elkhart County Probation Department and later became chief probation officer. The courts were clogged with cases, the prisons and jails were overcrowded, and the juvenile justice system was not correcting the problems of delinquency. Steve had an excellent forum to begin putting into practice the theories he had developed about justice and restitution.

In January 1978, Lonnie Buerge, who was on staff at the probation department, was given responsibility to set up the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program (VORP) to deal with property crimes, mostly committed by juveniles. The program gained national and international attention. Others involved with setting up the VORP program included **Howard Zehr '66, Marlin Jeschke (faculty) and Mark Chupp '81.**

The rigors and political maneuvering of the probation department began to take their toll and in 1979 Steve resigned his position. After a number of years as a construction worker and painter, he is now a social worker in the Elkhart Community Schools where he works with at-risk students. The goals are keeping students in school and helping them develop responsible social and academic skills.

–Lois K. Bare

Cynthia Friesen

***Iva Yoder Burkhard '20, '55**, at her apartment in Goshen's Greencroft Center where she has lived since 1971. She first graduated from Goshen College in 1920 with a degree in home economics. The next year she married Noah Burkhard, also a Goshen graduate, and moved to Nebraska. After a career in education they retired in 1952 and returned to Indiana. Iva came back to Goshen College and in 1955 received a degree in elementary education. She retired from teaching in 1960, the year Noah died.*

She remains active, attending church services every Sunday at First Methodist Church. Her home is filled with needlepoint, knitted and crocheted items. She corresponds with her three sons, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Last year she was an adopted grandmother for a GC student and served as bridesmaid at her "granddaughter's" summer wedding.

Alumni notes

Edna Eigsti Stoltzfus '22, Sarasota, Fla., poses with President Victor '56 and Marie Althouse Stoltzfus '56 at an alumni meeting in Sarasota. About 75 Goshen College alumni and friends gathered for a brief time of renewing acquaintances before a joint presentation by the Mennonite Board of Education and the affiliated institutions. Edna lived in Manson, Iowa, many years and taught school while her late husband, Nicholas, was a pastor at Manson Mennonite Church. She moved to Florida several years ago.

1900-19

Deaths

David H. Stutzman '19, husband of Oradell Stutzman, 1720 Wayne Ave., South Pasadena, Calif. 91030, c/o Margo Reeve, Oct. 27.

Allen Weldy '18, husband of Mary Loucks Weldy, 207 S. Walnut St., Wakarusa, Ind. 46573, Dec. 4. He was a school teacher and administrator in Kosciusko, Elkhart and St. Joseph counties. He also served as pastor in a number of northern Indiana churches.

1920-29

Deaths

Donald Alford '23, Boca Raton, Fla., May 1989.

Laveta Lutes Barnard '25, Georgetown, S.C., Jan. 4.

Nelson R. Stauffer '27, husband of Edith Leinbach Stauffer '36, 2034 54th Ave. S.E., Albany, Ore. 97321-7188, Aug. 13.

Martha McCulloh Studer '20, St. Johns, Mich., Nov. 6. She was a school teacher in Clinton County, retiring in 1961.

Notes

Dora Shantz Gehman '27, writes from her home in Elkhart, "Since retirement (in 1962) I have more time for volunteer work. I help with WMSC, and for a number of years I took the church sermon tapes to shut-ins. I have kind friends who take me to church and other meetings. I enjoy my friends, my backyard garden and reading. I'm thankful for health, and the opportunities around me. I want to use these blessings to the Glory of God."

Leroy and **Louella Eash Hostetler '29**, Chattanooga, Tenn., both retired, have been married for 61 years.

1930-39

Deaths

Lowell D. Brown '37, husband of Kathryn Metzger Brown, 501 Timbercrest, North Manchester, Ind. 46962, Oct. 26. He taught school for 31 years in Elkhart and Wabash counties. He also traveled to every continent of the world.

Fern Miller Conklin '34, Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 11.

Sophia Miller Gerber '33, wife of Clayton Gerber, Box 17, Walnut Creek, Ohio 44687, Nov. 16.

Phoebe Hershey '31, Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 26.

Elmo Hiatt '34, Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 27. She was employed as bookkeeper with Mennonite Board of Missions for 22 years.

Lloyd Hostetler '35, husband of **Evelyn Brenneman Hostetler '35**, 63813 C.R. 19, Goshen, Jan. 6.

Elma Bixler Kreider '31, Rittman, Ohio, Oct. 31.

Ruby Weaver Smeltzer '36, wife of **Loyal Smeltzer '36**, 3600 Calle del Sol N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110, Dec. 20.

Samuel O. Thomas '34, husband of Eleanor Thomas, 198 Braunsdorf Road, Pearl River, N.Y. 10965, Nov. 3. He was a research mycologist for Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, retiring in 1966.

Marriage

Lloyd Good and **Lois Graybill Shank '36**, both from Sterling, Ill., Oct. 28.

Notes

Everett '37 and **Dorothy Book Ebersole '37**, Sterling, Ill., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November.

Harvey W. Frederick '34, Nappanee, Ind., was the guest of honor at a 100th birthday open house at Union Center Church of the Brethren. A lifetime area resident, teacher and school principal, he was born Jan. 16, 1890, near Nappanee.

Ralph '45 and **Elinor Smith Gerber '36**, Sun City, Ariz., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June 1989 with a family gathering of all children and grandchildren at Meeker Park Lodge at Allenspark, Colo.

Daniel and **Helen Moser Glick '33** live at Landis Homes, Lititz, Pa. They serve as a "caring team" for the 10 cottages nearest them.

John D. '36 and **Edith Schertz Hartzler '37**, Eureka, Ill., were honored at an open house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in November. They were married Dec. 3, 1939. John was employed at the Metamora National Bank until his retirement. Edith served as director of nursing at Maple Lawn Homes from 1959 to 1973.

Lester T. Hershey '36, Aibonito, Puerto Rico, continues at Bethany Mennonite Church as pastor. He also serves on the Mennonite Conference Council, the Pastor and Workers' Council and the Mennonite Hospital Board.

Paul '37 and **Beulah Troyer Kaufman '38**, Arcadia, Fla., celebrated 50 years of marriage on Nov. 18.

Eugene and Eda Eigsti **Shoemaker '36**, Freeport, Ill., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December.

Roy and **Edna Sutter Springer '39**, Fisher, Ill., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 30. They made their home near Saybrook, where they farmed until their retirement.

Louise Weaver Swoveland '38, Goshen, writes that she appreciates that the college sponsors and provides the playground area for the children's soccer games. "My grandsons enjoyed the program and benefitted greatly from it."

Orie J. Eigsti '31, of Goshen, was honored with an appreciation day luncheon hosted by the Munday (Texas) Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. A plant geneticist, he is the developer of the seedless watermelon.

Eigsti received the Ph.D. in botany from the University of Illinois in 1935. A renowned scientist, he spent more than 50 years researching and developing the seedless watermelon. The important features of Eigsti's melons are sweeter fruit, longer shelf life, and of course, no seeds.

In 1964, he took the product to the northern Texas area because he felt the climate and soil would be more conducive than northern states' climates to the watermelon's growth on a commercial basis. The seed for the seedless watermelon has been produced by American Sun Melon, Inc., near Munday. Seeds are shipped worldwide, with Israel a major buyer. In this country, California is a prime market for the melons.

He retired from university teaching in 1976 and moved to rural Goshen with his wife, **Agnes Weaver Eigsti '32**. During World War II, to supplement Orie's income, she prepared microscope slides in their home laboratory for a biological supply company. She spent years in research prior to retirement, preparing education materials for schools around the world.

The Eigstis travel extensively. In the fall of 1989, Orie spent three weeks in Israel attending the International Seed Trade Association Meeting and meeting with Growers and Business Associates of American Sunmelon. Agnes went with an *Elkhart Truth* tour to Alberta in September.

J. Otis Yoder '47, Breezewood, Pa., spent the month of December on a trip to Nigeria and Ghana. He is shown here with the Anglican Bishop of Ogun State, Nigeria. Yoder is speaker on a radio program, "Hope for Today," which is broadcast in western and southern Africa, India, Latin America and East Asia. The program is translated into four major languges: Arabic, Chinese, Hindi and Spanish.

1940-49

50-Year Reunion Oct. 5-6. 1990
45-Year Reunion Oct. 5-6, 1990

Deaths

Katherine Crager Cressman '46, wife of **H. Keith Cressman '48**, 4426 Constantine, Peoria, Ill. 61614-6545, Nov. 11.

Arthur Householter '40, husband of Irene Householter, 503 Gloria Drive, Eureka, Ill. 61530, Oct. 11.

William E. Hughes '46, husband of Dorothy Milrow Hughes, 290 Enchanted Forest Lane, Route 1, Cromwell, Ind. 46732, Nov. 26. He served as pastor in the Ligonier area, retiring in 1979 and moving to Cromwell.

Albert R. Miller '45, husband of Louise Miller, 10528 Farley, Overland Park, Kan. 66212, Feb. 2. Dr. Miller served as physician for the Kansas City Chiefs from 1963 to 1982, and was a staff physician for Lakeside Hospital and Humana Hospital, Kansas City, retiring in 1986.

Byron Peachey, husband of **Pauline Zook Peachey '43**, Route 2, Box 430, Belleville, Pa. 17004, Nov. 26.

Kenneth H. Stump, husband of **Miriam Umbaugh Stump '49**, 203 Miriam St., Box 66, Nappanee, Ind. 46550, Nov. 25.

James K. Tom '46, husband of **Jean Treece Tom '43**, 110 Carter Ave., Goshen, Dec. 26. He was retired from Bendix Corp.

Notes

Harold '46 and Elizabeth Hershberger Bauman '46, reside in Dublin, Ireland where they are involved in leadership training under the Mennonite Board of Missions. Harold recently completed writing *Presence and Power: Releasing the Holy Spirit in Your Life and Church*, published by Herald Press. The book is an inquiry into the nature of the baptism of the Holy Spirit and reasons for the wide range of experiences with the Spirit.

Joseph and **Helen Witmer Burkholder '49** lived in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, from 1980 to 1988 where Joe was medical officer of health. In May 1988 they returned to St. Catharines, Ontario, where he is again director of public health services for the region and medical officer of health.

Genevieve Lehman Buckwalter '49 recently completed nearly 40 years of ministry in Japan with Mennonite Board of Missions. During her last four-year term, she lived in Kushiro on the island of Hokkaido. She led a number of private English classes, a good way to develop personal relationships and to share the gospel. She now lives in retirement in the Goshen area.

Royce '42 and Doris Stuckey Engle '41, Spencerville, Ohio, have continued and expanded their workshops and seminars on "Aging and the Church" in Mennonite congregations in Ohio. They originally developed a program on aging information for congregations while on a voluntary service assignment from 1982 to 1984. They work closely with the Ohio Mennonite Conference and relate to the Ohio Inter-Mennonite Council on Aging.

Evelyn Litwiller Good '48, Urbana, Ill., works from October through March in undergraduate admissions processing at the University of Illinois. She works primarily with minority applications.

Esther Sevits Hershberger '45, Kalona, Iowa, continues working full-time as an R.N. at a local nursing home. She writes that "GC will always have a special spot in my life."

Ruth Y. Hunsberger '48, Davidsville, Pa., retired from teaching at Johnstown Christian School in June 1989.

Helen B. Kaufman '40, from Tiskilwa, Ill., is doing a one-year voluntary service assignment at the International Guest House in Washington, D.C.

Russell Krabill '43, Elkhart, Ind., is serving as interim director of the Ministerial Information Center with the Board of Congregational Ministries and as historian for the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference. **Martha Histand Krabill '48** continues to give piano lessons.

James W. Kuhns '49, Harrisonburg, Va., plans to retire in 1990 after teaching for 20 years in the psychology department at James Madison University. **Olive Clemens Kuhns '49** retired from Eastern Mennonite College earlier, having taught nursing there for 16 years.

Paul Leatherman '44, Lancaster, Pa., retired in September as director of SELFHELP CRAFTS, but is continuing for an additional year as senior consultant.

John '51 and Flora Jean Hostetler Martin '47, Dalton, Ohio, have both retired from teaching. Flora Jean taught elementary school in Wayne County, and John taught in the public high school and Central Christian High School.

Marie M. Moyer '48, Hatfield, Pa., writes that retirement from full-time employment began for her in January 1989. Then she began an eight-month adventure to Florida, the West Coast and Canada, visiting former missionary colleagues and friends.

After enjoying several years of retirement from the library field, **Ruth C. Roth '48**, Benson, Ill., is venturing into the old book business at the newly-opened Heritage Antique and Craft Mall in Morton, Ill. The old, used books she has been purchasing and collecting for many years will be sold at "Ruth's Book Haven."

Marie Gingerich Snider '49, Newton, Kan., director of communications at Prairie View Psychiatric Hospital, is listed in the first edition of *Who's Who in Advertising*, published by Marquis Who's Who, publishers of *Who's Who in America*. She has been in charge of communications at Prairie View for 20 years. During that time she has won numerous top national awards for healthcare communications. She was also listed recently in the 1989-90 edition of *Who's Who of Women Executives* published by The National Reference Press.

Elaine Sommers Rich '47, Raleigh, N.C., taught a course in the English department at North Carolina State University during the past term. Her husband Ronald is doing research in the department of chemical engineering.

Elsie White '46, Hesston, Kan., continues to sing in church choir and a ladies trio.

Lois Yake Kenagy '47, of Corvallis, Ore., is the recipient of the 1990 Peace Award sponsored by Albany Christians for Peace. She has spent more than 40 years in peace-related activities.

Two years after World War II she assisted European refugees, helped establish the Victim and Offender Reconciliation Program (VORP) in Linn and Benton (Ore.) counties, chairs the Albany Mennonite Church's Peace and Social Concerns Committee and is a member of the national board of New Call to Peacemaking, an ecumenical group dedicated to peaceful conflict resolution. She has traveled to Nicaragua to observe and assist people there.

Lois and **Clif '57** own and operate a strawberry farm in North Albany and her interest in preserving natural resources has led to her activity in planning public and private land-use.

Paulos Mar Gregorios '52 (nee Paul Verghese) is principal of the Orthodox Seminary, Kottayam, India, and a president of the World Council of Churches.

In his recent book, *The Meaning and Nature of Diakonia*, Gregorios offers biblical meditations and theological reflections on diaconic ministry. He defines *diakonia* as the service of God expressed in sacrificial worship, and the service of the created order expressed in sacrificial love. He believes that it is in fulfilling such service that the Christian community is built up.

His book is published by the World Council of Churches.

1950-54

40-Year Reunion Oct. 5-6, 1990

Deaths

Robert L. Isbell '52, husband of Ann Isbell, Route 1, Box 81, North Webster, Ind. 46555, Jan. 12.

John Oyer '53, husband of **Ellen Jennings Oyer '54**, 4042 W. Puget Lane, Phoenix, Ariz. 85051, Oct. 7.

Harold E. Raifsnider, husband of **Beatrice Miller Raifsnider '54**, 70905 Ridgewood St., Edwardsburg, Mich. 49112, Nov. 6.

Oliva Miller Sovine '54, Goshen, Nov. 23. She retired in 1970 following 35 years with the Goshen school system.

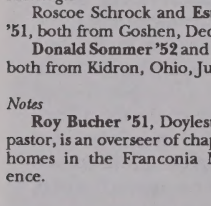
Marriages

Roscoe Schrock and **Esther Hoover Nader '51**, both from Goshen, Dec. 25.

Donald Sommer '52 and **Linda Zuercher '61**, both from Kidron, Ohio, June 22.

Notes

Roy Bucher '51, Doylestown, Pa., a retired pastor, is an overseer of chaplains of retirement homes in the Franconia Mennonite Conference.



John '50 and **Bonita Landis Driver '57**, longtime missionaries in South America, have begun retirement in Goshen. However, John expects to teach occassionally with SEMILLA, a leadership training program for Mennonite pastors and other congregational leaders, to respond to other short-term teaching invitations, and to write books. Bonny hopes to become involved with the hospice program at Greencroft and use her nursing skills and training in other ways.

Ed Herr '54, Goshen, Fairfield High School athletic director, has been recognized as a Certified Athletic Administrator by the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association. He was one of 40 interscholastic athletic administrators nationwide to attain the honor for 1989.

Alton Horst '50, Tiskilwa, Ill., retired after 21 years as administrator of Menno Haven Camp and Retreat Center.

Paul Liechty '50, Berne, Ind., is librarian at St. Joseph School, Decatur, Ind.

Donald '50 and **Mary Detweiler Miller '50** retired from an active practice in emergency medicine in 1985. They are now about halfway around on a world cruise in their 37 S-T cutter fiberglass sailboat, their only home. The past two years were spent crossing the Pacific and visiting such gems as Tahiti, Samoa, Tonga, New Zealand, Fiji, Palau and now the Philippines. They write: "It has been a great change of pace with many new learning experiences and sharing life with people whose past has been quite different from ours."

Olive Yoder Miller '51, Elkhart, Ind., retired, works at Elkhart General Hospital but on an "on call" basis. She also works as a volunteer at Child Abuse and Protective Services.

Stella Schultz Miller '52, Lamar, Colo., is supervisor of adult services at Prowers County Department of Social Services.

LaVerne Petersen '53, Fort Wayne, Ind., retired from teaching after 36 years at Bloomingdale School.

James Snyder '51, Hewitt, Texas, is a respiratory-care practitioner at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in Waco, Texas. **Maria Rivera-Snyder '52** is quality assurance and staff-development coordinator at Brazos Psychiatric Hospital. They enjoy the mild central-Texas winters and encourage other professionals to consider working in the area.

Fred J. Speckeen '52, Calgary, Alberta, began duties as president of Medicine Hat College on Jan. 1. His new assignment comes as he concludes five years as president of Alberta Vocational Centre, Calgary. Previous to that he served six years as president of Fairview College in northern Alberta.

Doris Swartzentruber Stephenson '52, director of the Bonita Springs (Fla.) Literary Council, spends many hours in the office as well as training tutors and tutoring the large migrant population in the area.

Earl Sutter '52 plans to retire in June from his position as superintendent of schools for Mt. Prospect (Ill.) Schools. He has been an educator for 38 years.

Norman Wiens '51, Reedley, Calif., retired in June after 35 years in the elementary school.

John and **Kathryn Gregory Yoder '53** have retired from farming and moved into Minot (N.D.) where they continue to be involved with volunteer and church activities.

Edwin H. Beachey '58, died Oct. 27, 1989, in Memphis, Tenn., after a five-month illness with lung cancer.

Ed and **Carol Teuscher Beachey '58** spearheaded the establishment of the Mary Oyer Endowment Fund at Goshen College. The impetus for the endowment came after Ed was approached by the University of Tennessee Medical School to fund a chair there. His response was to establish a chair in honor of one whom Ed counted as a role model in his own teaching.

At the time of his death Ed was professor of medicine and microbiology and chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. In addition, he was Associate Chief of Staff for Research and Development at the Memphis Veterans Administration Medical Center.

He was best known for his research to find a vaccine against the streptococcal infections that cause rheumatic fever.

The Memphis Veterans Medical Center was notified the day he died that he had won the prestigious William S. Middleton Award, the VA's highest honor given nationwide for medical research. His work yielded more than 200 publications, including 170 original research papers.

1955-59

35-Year Reunion Oct. 5-6, 1990

Deaths

Dorothy Hutchison '55, Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 13.

Martin Keely, husband of **Mary Bontrager Keely '57**, 25466 M-86, Route 3, Sturgis, Mich. 49091, Jan. 25.

Charles A. Richison '58, husband of Mildred Miley Richison, 1960 146th Lane S.E., Summerfield, Fla. 32691, July 28.

Notes

Dorothy Bender '56, Milford, Neb., is coordinator for business and professional women for the Iowa-Nebraska Women's Missionary and Service Commission.

Ross Bender '55 returned to his teaching assignment at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in January after a six-year leave of

absence as pastor of the Glennon Heights Mennonite Church in Lakewood, Colo. **Ruth Steinmann Bender '69** has been the corporate librarian for Security Life of Denver.

Ruth Kauffman Detweiler '57, Akron, Pa., completed over 20 years of involvement with Mennonite Central Committee. She is now volunteering more time to pastoral team ministries at Akron Mennonite Church and to hospital chaplaincy work.

Gordon Hostetler '59, Elkhart, Ind., is director of production for the consumer health care division of Miles, Inc. **Phylllis Davenport Hostetler '60** continues to work at the Elkhart Public Library. The Pierre Moran branch where she works recently moved into a new building.

Fred Meyer '55, Rittman, Ohio, continues to teach upper elementary classes in the Rittman Schools. He has taught for 34 years. **Miriam Gross Meyer '55** continues with part-time nursing, most recently with mentally retarded and disabled persons.

Herb and **Fancheon Emmert Resler '59**, Goshen, marked their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 19. Herb has been employed as athletic director at Goshen High School since 1973. Fancheon teaches English and coaches the speech team at Goshen High School.

Alice Metzler Roth '57, Elkhart, Ind., began serving as vice president for overseas ministries of Mennonite Board of Missions Jan. 2. During the previous four months, she took preparatory studies at Selly Oak Colleges in Birmingham, England.

Fran Schiller '57 is teaching in the senior management-executives program and is on an assignment to the English Program Development Division within the Public Service Commission of the federal government of Canada.

Stan '57 and **Marlene Rufenacht Smucker '57** are team pastors of Arvada (Colo.) Mennonite Church. In addition, Marlene does health-care consultations with area childcare centers for Child Health Connections of Denver.

W. Frederick Springer '56 serves as first vice president of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, Calif. **Wilma Kaufman Springer '56** is vice president of Bellflower Education Association. She was also selected as one of 13 teachers nationwide to serve on the *Weekly Reader* Advisory Board and was selected to be included in the 1990 edition of *Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in American Education* and *Who's Who in Women of the World*..

Howard '56 and **Jean Edminston Thursby '56** plan to retire in June, after 30 years as teachers in the Elkhart (Ind.) Community Schools.

Elmer '56 and **Winifred Mumaw Wall '57**, Freeman, S.D., began their seventh year as pastor of Salem-Zion Mennonite Church. Elmer was re-elected to a second term as president of the Northern District Conference and serves on the division of general services of the General Conference Mennonite Church.

J. Ivan Wengerd '58, Kouts, Ind., plans to retire in June after 33 years in elementary-education teaching and administration.

Floyd '57 and **Pearl Bauman Zehr '57**, North Wilmington, Pa., returned home in August after spending 14 months in Malaysia. Floyd taught university physics through the cooperative program of education of the University of Buffalo and the Institut Tecknologi Mara. Pearl did volunteer nursing at the Sungai Bese Transit Camp for Vietnamese boat people.

Merlin Zook '59, Camp Hill, Pa., an air quality meteorologist for the department of environmental resources for the state of Pennsylvania for 26 years, lectures in meteorology at Millersville University, the Pennsylvania State University-Capital College campus, and local schools. Among other activities, he writes test questions for the science-reasoning section of ACT tests.

The Alumni office and the Career Services office are cooperating in efforts to link recent graduates with alumni, pastors and other friends of the college. Students about to leave Goshen College are often open to moving to a variety of locations, especially places where they have heard of jobs, will have contacts and might have help in getting settled.

If you are interested to building the Goshen College network in your area, you are invited to contact the Career Services office and place a short article in the senior newsletter. Seniors look to Career Services for help in placement, so if you know of job openings in your area that are particularly suited to recent GC graduates, send details to the Career Services offices.

1960-64

30-Year Reunion Oct. 5-6, 1990

Notes

Mel Birky '62, Denver, Colo., retired from his position as vice president of human resources after 21 years at Lutheran Medical Center. He has accepted a position with VALIC, a tax-deferred annuity company.

Frank Brenneman '60, professor of mathematics at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kan., was selected as the recipient of a 1989 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award." He was the unanimous choice of the selection committee composed of students, faculty and administrators. The selection criteria required the committee to honor a faculty member who had made a distinct difference in the teaching climate at Tabor.

David Bucove '64, Anderson, Ind., is president of the Alumni Association of the School of Library and Information Science at Indiana University.

Shirley Gerig Call '60, Lebanon, Ore., retired four years ago, but went back to the local community college to teach two writing classes last fall quarter.

Donald Chapman '63, Mount Gilead, Ohio, administrator of Gilead Christian School, completed a master's degree in education at Ohio State University in 1989.

Judith Todd Edsall '63 is a psychologist practicing with the Women's Medical and Diagnostic Center at Gainesville, Fla. She completed a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Florida in 1986.

James Fricke '61, Denver, Pa., was involved in building a 27-hole golf course in Sarasota, Fla., that was scheduled to open Jan. 1.

Philip Gingerich '64 has been elected president of Concordia Lutheran Church in San Antonio, Texas. Concordia has a membership of 4,000, the largest congregation in the Missouri Synod, which has 6,500 churches. Phil is an operations/personnel manager for J.C. Penney.

Joyce Metzler Hostetler '62, Columbus, Ohio, is director of Harding Hospital's Chemical Dependency Program and volunteers for the Columbus AIDS Task Force. **Jeptha Hostetler '62** recently received a $92,000 federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education entitled, "Drug Prevention at the Ohio State University." Central to the program is peer assistance, evaluation of drug use and abuse and education/prevention strategies.

Lou Ann Richer Kanagy '63, Delta, Ohio, a remedial-reading teacher at Lyons Elementary of Evergreen Schools in northern Fulton County, finished her M.Ed. degree in reading at Bowling Green State University in 1987. She is currently enrolled in the Reading Recovery program offered through Ohio State University.

Gerald '57 and **Ann Elkins Kelver '64**, Brighton, Colo., are both retired — Gerald from Adams County School District 14 and Ann as library director of Arapahoe Library District.

Calvin King '63, South Bend, Ind., recently assumed responsibilities as a development associate with Mennonite Board of Missions.

Stan King '61 is on a study leave at Purdue University from the International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics, Hyderabad, India.

Anna Marie Kurtz '61, a Mennonite Board of Missions worker, serves the Ghana Mennonite Church in health work and Bible teaching.

Elton and **Phyllis Schloneger Lehman '61**, Mount Eaton, Ohio, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a Caribbean cruise in June.

Mary Mast Litzinger '63, Raleigh, N.C., works with four-year-olds in a church day care center.

Raymond '66 and **Luann Habegger Martin '71** moved to Kinshasa, Zaire, where Ray is responsible for the management of the U.S. Agency for International Development's program in health population and nutrition.

R. Michael Massanari '63, Iowa City, Iowa, was awarded the Policy Career Development Fellowship at the Rand Corporation. He will focus his research efforts on issues of quality of medical care and cost containment.

Raymond '61 and **Marie Keeler Miller '60** were transferred to Frankfurt, West Germany, by DuPont Co.

Earlene Cravener Nofziger '60, Goshen, received the Career Award at the Nov. 21 meeting of the Elkhart County 4-H Adult Leaders Association. She was also elected president of the group for 1990.

Marion Schrock '61, Salem, Ore., a music professor at Western Oregon State College, developed an interactive music-video system that allows students to learn about musical instruments at their own pace. With the help of Claude Smith, director of the school's technology center, Schrock devised a system that presents different musical instruments in four families: string, woodwind, brass and percussion. They were recognized for their work with a first place award in the Zenith Data Systems Masters of Innovation Competition.

Jane Falb Sears '61, Newton, Kan., is teaching first grade at Lincoln Grade School. **Earl Sears '61** received a doctor of ministry from the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif., in May.

M. Irene Slaubaugh '61, Loogoote, Ind., completed 30 years of elementary-school teaching in May 1989.

Carl Smeltzer '60, Goshen, affiliated with Cressy and Everett/Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate firm in July as a marketing consultant. In May 1989 he completed 10 years as pastor of Clinton Brick Mennonite Church.

Paul Troyer '62, Boulder, Colo., is president and chief executive officer of Leanin' Tree Publishing, Inc.

Julie Brandeberry Weaver '62 received the Colorado Teacher of Reading award from the Colorado Council of International Reading Association. She teaches in the Denver Public Schools.

Rebecca Harvey Weddle '64, Fort Scott, Kan., just finished a year as a VISTA volunteer for the Kansas Literacy effort. She is continuing to do the same work at Fort Scott Community College where she is an instructor of English as a second language.

David and **Ann Hildebrand Winter '60** are serving with the Mennonite Board of Missions for two years in Tucson, Ariz. Dave works with the Mennonite Minor Home Repair Program and Anne volunteers her time to various service agencies.

1965-69

25-Year Reunion Oct. 5-6, 1990

Marriages

Marcellus Blosser, Wauseon, Ohio, and **Rebecca Tyson '69**, Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 25.

George Nardacci and **Martha Ebersole '68**, Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 24.

Birth

Mark and Karene Swartz **Zimmerman '66**, Chester Springs, Pa., Ashley Brynn, March 21, 1989.

Notes

Robert and **Rachel Cross Brenneman '68**, Dowagiac, Mich., marked their 25th wedding anniversary on Christmas Eve. Robert is pastor at North Wayne Mennonite Church, and Rachel is a homemaker and substitute school teacher.

Roger Beachy '66, professor of biology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., is an internationally known scientist. In collaboration with other scientists, he is exploring a new way to control plant viruses, not by wiping them out, but by "heading them off at the pass."

Beachy and his team have proven that a "movement protein" found in a plant virus directly affects strings of cytoplasm called plasmodesmata that extend through plant cell walls, linking cells together and passing on information ranging from expression of genetic traits to the spread of disease.

In the mid-1980s, working with scientists at Monsanto Co., Beachy developed a technique that has been used to impart resistance to diseases such as alfalfa mosaic virus, cucumber mosaic virus and potato virus X.

Beachy's Center for Plant Science and Biotechnology, funded by the State of Missouri, is an international training ground for plant genetic engineering. Researchers from France and West Germany currently are working at the Center to develop resistance to virus diseases in cassava, an important Third-World crop.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, director of nursing at Logansport State Hospital, and Dr. Joyce Giger, director of nursing, Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind., are co-authors of *Transcultural Nursing: Assessment and Interventions* to be published this summer by C. V. Mosby Company of St. Louis, Mo. Other Goshen College alumni and former nursing faculty who are contributors to this book include **Ruth Yoder Stauffer '56** and **Cheryl Weldy Martin '68**. **Dottie Shank Kauffmann '68** is the photographer for this nursing textbook, which is illustrated with pictures of Goshen nurses and residents.

Lowell Gerber '67, Kidron, Ohio, is in the one-year clinical pastoral education residency program at Fairview General Hospital in Cleveland.

Virgil '65 and **Margaret Beachy Hershberger '65** live at Fairview, Mich., where Virgil has been pastor of the Fairview Mennonite Church for 23 years.

Dean and **Shirlee Miller Lambright '67**, Jacksonville, Fla., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in November with an open house. He is employed by the U.S. Post Office, and she is employed by Commercial General, both in Jacksonville.

Lois Bixler Longoria '69, Corpus Christi, Texas, is teaching English classes at the local community college for persons preparing to take the GED tests.

Lloyd L. Miller '67, Elkhart, Ind., began a new assignment as campus pastor and development officer at Bethany Christian High School in January. For the past eight years he was minister of youth and nurture for Indiana-Michigan Conference. **Joan Yoder Miller '68** is employed half-time by Southside Fellowship, Elkhart, as lead elder. She is also a spiritual director and part-time student at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries.

Margaret Miller '69 received a M.A. in counseling and personnel services from the University of Colorado, Denver, in August.

L. Ellen Miller Morehouse '67 is a lactation consultant and expectant-parent educator at St. John Medical Center in Tulsa, Okla.

Toby Riley Musgrave '67 is vice principal of Brummitt Elementary School in Chesterton, Ind.

James Norton '65 continues as a health-facility administrator in Valparaiso, Ind. Last year he received his graduate specialty certificate in holistic health from Western Michigan University and received training as a Healthier People User from the Carter Center of Emory University. He is now qualified to administer health risk appraisals.

Ray Swartzendruber '65, Okemos, Mich., works as a design engineer for General Motors in Lansing.

Lavon '68 and **Carol Garber Welty '88** moved to Wauseon, Ohio, in July. Carol is teaching fourth grade at Elm Street Elementary School, and Lavon is pastor of the North Clinton Mennonite Church.

Winifred Boshart Wilt '65, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was promoted to nurse clinician I in perioperative nursing at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City.

1970-74

20-Year Reunion Oct. 5-6, 1990

Marriage

Anthony Cummings and **Sharon Klingelsmith '70**, both from Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.

Births

Douglas '70 and **Cindy Warner Baker '80**, Tiskilwa, Ill., Joshua Warner, born July 1, 1989, received for adoption Aug. 7.

David and **Mary Christine Fisher Charles '73**, Iowa City, Iowa, Evelyn Rose, Oct. 9.

Joseph Rody and **Susan Gotwals '74**, Lexington, Ky., Sarah Gotwals Rody, Oct. 14.

Herbert Greenberg and **Ana Soto '71**, New York, N.Y., Elena Rose Greenberg, Dec. 26, 1986.

Elvin '73 and **Constance Albrecht Krabill '74**, Tiskilwa, Ill., Laura Joan, Oct. 4.

William and Judith **Longcor '71**, Milford, Ind., Blessing Lynn, Jan. 7.

John and Sue Hershey **Martin '74**, Toledo, Ohio, Seth Hershey, Oct. 16.

Timothy and Jane Bender **Miller '72**, Sugarcreek, Ohio, Brent Timothy, Sept. 13.

Tim '73 and **Jane Graber Short '76**, Goshen, Margaret Jane, born Nov. 8, 1989, received for adoption Nov 1.

Daniel and **Judy Gilliom Rosenberger '72**, Indianapolis, Ind., Paul David, Jan. 14.

Notes

Audrey Alderfer '71, Goshen, recently graduated from Purdue University School of Pharmacy. She is now employed as a staff pharmacist at Elkhart General Hospital.

Marla Swartzentruber Armes '72, Scottsdale, Ariz., is employed with Fry's Pharmacy in Phoenix.

Steve '74 and **Shirley Saltzman Bauer '80** were installed as ministers of pastoral care and counseling at Tri-Lakes Community Chapel, Bristol, Ind.

Carol Beechy '70, Cooperstown, N.Y., is a general internist at Bassett Hospital, where she also chairs the ethics committee. She is also working toward an M.P.H. through Johns Hopkins University with areas of interest in epidemiology and medical ethics.

Betsy Beyler '70, Fairfax, Va., is secretary of her neighborhood association and president of the Asia Resource Center.

Linda Sue Lambright Brisby '71, Santa Ynez, Calif., a first-grade teacher, recently published her fourth book of manipulative, hands-on activities for teachers of children K-9. There will be three more books in the series.

Judith Noe Gingerich '70, Goodlettsville, Tenn., teaches fifth grade at Davidson Academy, an interdenominational Christian school in Nashville.

Scott Graybill '74 has been named assistant administrator at Community Hospital of Bremen, Ind. He was most recently employed as director of social services at the Northern Indiana State Developmental Center in South Bend.

Ana Soto-Greenberg '71, New York, N.Y., is an educational systems representative for IBM, marketing computers and courseware to schools (kindergarten to 12th grade). She specializes in multi-lingual applications. Her territory includes New York City, Long Island, Westchester County, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Lois Hooley Hall '72, Little Rock, Ark., continues to work in the emergency department at St. Vincent Infirmary Medical Center.

Rebecca Chambers Harder '74, Mendocino, Calif., teaches children's ceramics at the Mendocino Recreation and Community Center. She also teaches integration rebirthing, a self-improvement technique using breathing.

Ken Horst '73 teaches chemistry and physics at Goshen (Ind.) High School.

David Huneryager '73 has been cast by director Hal Prince, producer Cameron Mackintosh and composer Andrew Lloyd Weber in the national touring company of Weber's musical "Phantom of the Opera." He will be singing the role of Monsieur Firmin. The production opens in Chicago in May, where it will run until February 1991. The tour will then run in numerous American cities, beginning with three months in Fort Lauderdale, then four months at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Vaughn Kauffman '77, Helena, Mont., is a school psychologist in the Great Falls Public Schools. She completed a M.A. in school psychology at the University of Montana.

Christine Kaufman '74, Helena, Mont., works with the Montana Environmental Information Center.

Ginette Philibert Leinbach '74, Goshen, is unit manager of the children and adolescent unit at Oaklawn Hospital.

John K. Miller '71 is director of Mother-Child Clinic in Wooster, Ohio.

Carol Miller '73, Goshen, works part-time as coordinator for the Elkhart County Jail Capacity Management Board doing research and working with the board to eliminate overcrowding in the jail.

Chibuzor Vincent Ozor '73, Ann Arbor, Mich., obtained a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1986. He is pastor of the Ann Arbor Mennonite Church and general secretary of NACAC (North American Commission of African Christians).

Nghia Pham '73, North Hollywood, Calif., plans to be a medical missionary in Bangladesh. He and Am-Hoa, his wife, and their young son will be sponsored by the Episcopal Church. After leaving GC, he received the M.D. degree from the University of Hawaii.

The family is living in California while Nghia completes a cross-cultural studies program at the School of World Mission, Fuller Theological Seminary. In addition to his studies, he has worked steadily as a physician. The family is active in the Vietnamese Evangelical Church of North Hollywood.

Ken Pletcher '70, Middlebury, Ind., will become the second athletic director in Northridge High School history when Irv Pratt retires this spring. Ken has been serving as assistant athletic director.

Gerald Schlabach '79, Elkhart, Ind., resumed studies at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in fall 1989 and is in the second year of an M.Div. program. **Joetta Handrich Schlabach '80** received an M.A. in family economics and management from Michigan State University in 1989. She is now working part-time on an international cookbook project for Mennonite Central Committee.

Leeandra Smith Sewell '74, Topeka, Ind., has accepted a temporary position as guidance counselor at Lakeland Junior High School in LaGrange.

J.D. Stahl '73, Blacksburg, Pa., presented a paper on "Gender and Language in Mark Twain's *Joan of Arc*" at the Modern Language Association Conference in Washington, D.C., in December. He also chaired a session on children's literature at that conference.

R. Daryl Steiner '71, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is a pediatric emergency-specialist attending physician in the emergency department at Children's Hospital Medical Center He is involved in research using pulse oxymetry in the evaluation of pediatric, respiratory diseases and a contributing author of a textbook of pediatric emergency medicine to be published in 1990.

Carl Steria '72, LaJolla, Calif., is congregational chairperson of the Mennonite Fellowship of San Diego, and also on the pastoral search committee. This will be the first Mennonite church in San Diego under the Southwest Conference.

Virgil Troyer '74, Orrville, Ohio, was promoted to laboratory administrative director at Aultman Hospital, Canton, a 650-bed acute-care hospital.

Shawle Wehibe '73, Elizabethtown, Pa., has worked as a staff pharmacist at Hershey Medical Center for 10 years.

1975-79

15-Year Reunion Oct. 5-6, 1990

Death

Tilman E. Miller '75, husband of Shonne Minegar Miller, 2601 E. Jackson, Elkhart, Ind. 46514, Feb. 18, in an automobile accident.

Marriages

Ryan Ahlgrim '79, Peoria, Ill., and Laurie Silver, July 15.

G. Michael Cook and **Sherrill Yoder '76**, Coralville, Iowa, July 1.

Bruce Arnold and **Lorene Lehman '78**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 21.

Steven Ewert and **Lois Quiring '77**, Fresno, Calif., Aug. 5.

Frank Palfi and **Carol Hallman Sommers '78**, both from Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 13.

Birth and Death

David '80 and **Janice Yordy Sutter '79**, 233 E. Irvington Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46614, Timothy Christian, born Nov. 6, died Nov. 7.

Births

Jay '75 and **Shirley Helmuth Bachman '75**, Roanoke, Ill., Mary Kathryn, Oct. 27.

Randall '78 and **Pamela Swartzendruber Clouse '76**, Goshen, Zachary Alan, Dec. 19.

Jay '78 and **Barbara Liechty Detweiler '78**, Goshen, Andrea Elaine, Jan. 24.

Michael and **Anita Hartzler Handevidt '79**, Jackson, Minn., Andrew Charles, Nov. 24.

Dennis and **Linda Harshbarger Heiser '77**, Goshen, Andrew Joel, Jan. 19.

Maynard '78 and **Jean Haidet Hershberger '82**, Canton, Ohio, Jonathan Michael, Oct. 4.

David and Bonnie Weber-Lehman **'77**, Richmond, Va., Daniel Joel, Oct. 2.

Wayne '79 and **Ruth Mellinger Martin '79**, Atlanta, Ga., Nicholas Adam, April 17.

Neal and **Lorraine Graber Mishler '79**, Effort, Pa., Emily Joy, Dec. 16.

Ronald '87 and **Patti Springer Shoemaker '78**, Goshen, Peter Springer and Philip Springer, Sept. 13.

Lon and Jane Martin **Slabaugh '76**, Hartville, Ohio, Lori Alison, Nov. 15.

Dexter '79 and **Cynthia Zook Stutzman '82**, Union, Mich., Dylan Lee, Jan. 17.

Galen and Deborah Jones **Weaver '79**, Bloomington, Ill., Christopher Galen, Aug. 9.

James and **Janet Horner Yoder '77**, West Liberty, Ohio, Joseph Roy, June 2.

Notes

Lorene Lehman Arnold '78, Fort Wayne, Ind., is working with American Red Cross in the upper third of Indiana.

David and **Ramona Horst Bailey '79**, from Spencer, Ind., are giving two years in voluntary

service at Aflex, Ky., under the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. They are serving as houseparents for the unit house and David, a carpenter, will give leadership in community home improvement.

Rusty '79 and **Mary Lou Schmidt Bonham '79**, Newton, Kan., are a presenting couple on a Mennonite and Brethren Marriage Encounter Team. Rusty works as an AIDS nurse for Hospice, Inc., in Wichita, and Mary Lou works in obstetrics at Newton Medical Center.

David Brenneman '79, Elkhart, Ind., teaches British Literature and other English courses at Brandywine High School in Niles, Mich. **Karla Hochstetler Brenneman '79** teaches grade one at Roosevelt Elementary School in Elkhart.

Steven Denlinger '78, San Francisco, Calif., recently completed his surgical internship at Harvard and is now in a neurosurgical residency at the University of California.

Judith Beck Gongwer '79, Elkhart, Ind., continues as director of obstetrics at Goshen General Hospital. In 1988 she and her husband Steve purchased a 15 1/2 acre dairy farm. Steve milks the 35 cows three times a day and Judi cares for the calves.

Brenda Martin Graybill '75, Lancaster, Pa., works at Provident Bookstore.

Anita Hartzler Handevidt '79, Jackson, Minn., is assistant director of nursing and Medicare coordinator at Good Samaritan Center.

Carolyn Horst Heydon '77, Adelphi, Md., an occupational therapist since 1980, is currently the admissions and staff training coordinator for a community-based agency that serves about 300 developmentally disabled adults.

Rachel Leaman Johns '76 graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, with a master's degree in midwifery. She received the Dean's Award.

Since receiving his M.F.A. in acting last May from the University of Louisville, **David Kortemeier '77** has been busy on stage. He recently completed a five-month run of "Singing in the Rain" in Wisconsin and will soon begin rehearsals for a two-month run of "The Fantasticks" at the Shady Lane Theatre near Chicago.

Russ Kremer '76, Woodland Park, Colo., writes that his company, Crystal Specialties, received an R & D 100 Award, awarded by *Research & Development* magazine to the top 100 new technical products of the year, for the process he developed to grow semi-insulating gallium arsenide wafers.

Berry Miller '79, Angola, Ind., is president of the Steuben County Medical Society.

Anne Nafziger '79, Cooperstown, N.Y., is now taking a post-doctoral fellowship in preventive cardiology.

Carol Hallman Sommers Palfi '78, Indianapolis, Ind., is an office supervisor for ADIA Personnel Services.

Paula Neumann Ream '76, an adjunct faculty member for the University of Indianapolis, teaches speech and basic oral communication.

Teresa Buller Regier '78, Hillsboro, Kan., works at the local doctor's clinic, Family Practice Clinic.

Albert Roggio '76, Mansfield, Ohio, graduated in May from Ashland University with a master's degree in school administration.

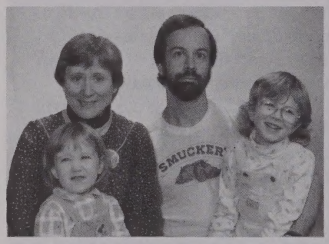
Donna Eigsti Roth '77, Morton, Ill., a medical technologist, works part-time in the serology department at Methodist Medical Center in Peoria.

Reta Scheele '76 is patient care manager of the NICU at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Fort Wayne, Ind. She has been nationally certified in neonatal nursing since 1982.

Ian '79 and **Lynette Cocanower Schmidt '79** live in Mukilteo, Wash., 30 miles north of Seattle. Ian is a senior systems consultant for Wang Laboratories, and Lynette is an R.N. for a home health care agency.

Dan Shenk '75, Goshen, started a new business called CopyProof, specializing in quality control for print pieces. He notes that he does some rewriting and general editing, but his main line is taking adequate copy and making it top of the line in spelling, grammar, punctuation and overall consistency.

Cynthia Eberly Smith '78, Sarasota, Fla., director of surgical services at Venice Hospital, is completing an M.B.A. from the University of South Florida. She is also on the board of directors of the American Society of Post Anesthesia Nurses.



Robert '83 and **Klaudia Brady Smucker '78** of Gaithersburg, Md., began three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Mandeville, Jamaica. Klaudia is working as a nurse and Robert as a computer-science instructor.

Randy Stoesz '77, Indianapolis, Ind., is board certified in pediatrics.

Jan Swartzendruber Swartzendruber '77, Alexandria, Va., is a Macintosh specialist for the Psychiatric Institutes of America in the documentation section of the management information services. She's taught herself to cartoon with MacDraw II, but most of her work is more mundane: manuals for computer software systems.

Galen Weaver '79 has a private practice in internal medicine in Bloomington, Ill.

Sherrill Yoder '76, Coralville, Iowa, works part-time as a family counselor for Lutheran Social Services. She is also a marketing director for Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Eric Zehr '76, Goshen, is director of the Jubilate! Handbell Choir of College Mennonite Church.

1980

10-Year Reunion Oct. 5-6, 1990

Marriage

Kevin Riggenbach, Morton, Ill., and **Rita Yoder**, Goshen, Dec. 23.

Births

Milton and Judy **Cross**, South Bend, Ind., Madeline, Dec. 4.

Adrian and **Emily King Jantzi**, Cairo, Neb., Adam Luke, Aug. 16.

Thomas '82 and **Sandra Steinberger Kaufman**, Middleville, Mich., Emily Ann, Dec. 9.

Arthur and Lynda **Roes**, Satasota, Fla., James Edward, Nov. 14.

Raymond and **Elsa Savanick Works**, South Bend, Ind., Jaimee Suzanna, Oct. 19.

Bradley and **Kathleen Koshmider Sommer**, Gibson City, Ill., Sarah Kathleen, Nov. 20.

Notes

Alice Gunden Bender, Menlo Park, Calif., is a clinical nutritionist at the Cowell Student Health Center at Stanford University.

Samuel and **Carol Bucher Bixler** recently completed a three-year term with Mennonite Central Committee in Burkina Faso. Sam is now working as an engineer for Jarrett Engineering in Indianapolis.

J. David Stahl '80, Seattle, Wash., is continuing as a trial attorney with Mundt, MacGregor. His wife, Darsi, not David, is a second-year medical student at the University of Washington. David writes, "As one who has carefully avoided all science classes since General Chemistry, I can assure you that I can no sooner tell a foot bone from a leg bone than conceive of pursuing an additional seven years of post-graduate education." (Our apologies.)

Ellen Hoover Stoesz, Indianapolis, Ind., is board certified in rheumatology.

1981

Marriage

Mike Olson, Glenwood City, Wis., and **Gretchen Metzler**, Minneapolis, Minn., May 14, 1988.

Births

Thomas and **Ann Belser Brown**, Jackson, Miss., Paul, Jan. 16.

Richard and Annette Schumacher **Harnish**, Washington, Ill., David Allen, Oct. 5.

Leslie and **Lois Groff Hershey**, Kirkwood, Pa., Lisa Michelle, Dec. 15.

Craig and **Tamela Sorg Lambright**, John's Island, S.C., Brittney Michelle, Oct. 12.

Philip and **Maribeth Nafziger Nyce '82**, Loveland, Ohio, David James, July 2.

Roland Pierre and **Brigitte Hudicourt Pierre**, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Rayna, July 9.

David and Rebecca Maust **Schwartzentruber**, Goshen, Jena Rose, Dec. 15.

Notes

Douglas Eby, Cincinnati, Ohio, completed a residency in family practice and a year as chief resident. **Rosene Beachy Eby** recently completed a master's degree in elementary education.

Felix Herman Hoover '81 was ordained as minister in the Plymouth United Church of Christ. He will become minister of Grace UCC, River Grove, Ill., and St. John UCC, Melrose Park, Ill.

After receiving a B.A. in chemistry, he studied at the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, New Brighton, Minn., receiving a master of divinity degree in 1988. He served as interim pastor at Sterling Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Austin, Minn.

Ann Graber Miller, Atlanta, Ga., does graphic design for an Atlanta home-buyers' magazine.

Philip Nyce, Loveland, Ohio, is a research chemist with Merrell Dow Research Institute. **Maribeth Nafziger Nyce '82** is on leave from teaching math at Loveland High School.

1982

Death

Joyce Holsopple Gautsche, wife of **LaDell Gautsche '81**, 825 Delaware, Apt. 7, Denver, Colo. 80204, Jan. 20.

Births

Don and **Carola Horsch Breckbill '84**, Charlottesville, Va., Greta Marie, July 5.

Ponciano and **Gina Ruth Canaviri**, Harleysville, Pa., Hannah Elisabeth, Oct. 14.

Gary and **Julia Swartzendruber Delp**, Pennsburg, Pa., Joshua Philip, Nov. 3.

Roger and **Lynne Jantze Miller**, Sarasota, Fla., Kelby Lynne, Nov. 10.

Peter and **Gwendolyn Mast Reiser**, Elmhurst, Ill., Hannah Elizabeth, Nov. 20.

Rick and **Lou Ann Hostetler Sherck**, LaGrange, Ind., Melinda Ann, Oct. 4.

Ronald and **Barbara Gable Steiner**, Westfield Center, Ohio, Ryan Luke, Oct. 9.

Notes

Leon Bauman, Goshen, teaches music at York Elementary School in the Middlebury Community Schools.

Jeanne Brandenberger, Elkhart, Ind., is assistant clinical director of the renal dialysis unit at St. Joseph Medical Center in South Bend.

Don Breckbill is in his second year of medical school at the University of Virginia. **Carola Horsch Breckbill '84** works part-time as a nurse.

Rita Liechty Gingrich is booking manager for Bridegework Theater, Goshen.

Robert Hershberger, Stevensville, Mich., has been promoted to chemical supervisor at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant in Bridgeman, Mich.

Susan King, Nappanee, Ind., is enrolled in the nursing program at Indiana University at South Bend.

Eric Lehman, Archbold, Ohio, completed his residency and is in first-year practice in family medicine.

Joyce Miller, Kalamazoo, Mich., completed a master's degree in educational leadership at Western Michigan University in June 1989.

Wayne Nitzsche, pastor of Wooster (Ohio) Mennonite Church, was ordained to the Christian ministry Oct. 15, 1989. He has been serving that congregation since September of 1987.

Michael Sherer, Goshen, is a second-year M.Div. student at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries. **Patricia Musser Sherer '83** teaches elementary music at Elsie Rogers School, Mishawaka.

James Spicher, Pittsburgh, Pa., completed a residency in internal medicine. He is now in his first year of practice at a primary care clinic at Veterans Administrative Hospital affiliated with the University of Pittsburgh.

Timothy Sprinkle, Scottdale, Pa., operates a small press at Mennonite Publishing House.

Lynda Phillips Voran, Houston, Texas, an ESL resource teacher at Housman Elementary School, works with students in kindergarten through fifth grade who are limited speakers.

Carl and **Mary Meyer Wiebe** moved from Hesston, Kan., to Millersburg, Ohio, where Carl is lead pastor at Martin's Creek Mennonite Church.

1983

Births

Tri Nguyen and **Valerie Gross**, Antioch, Calif., David Jerome, Oct. 29.

Robert and **Lisa Wiebe Hostetler**, Houston, Texas, Zachary Michael, Dec. 19.

Ronald and Julia Kantner **Sherck**, Nickerson, Kan., Ezrah Elkanah, Nov. 8.

Brent and Usha Barewale **Zehr**, Savoy, Ill., Brian John, Aug. 6.

Notes

Karen Moser Beachy, Tremont, Ill., works as a staff nurse for the obstetrics and nursery regional perinatal center in Peoria.

David Birky is a financial analyst in Chicago, Ill. **Beth Martin Birky** is pursuing her Ph.D. in British literature at Loyola University, where she is a teaching assistant for first-year composition students.

Goshen College Area Meetings

Boston, Mass. March 23, 1990
New School of Music, Cambridge
Coordinators: **Janice Martin Baldauf '76** and **Rebecca Kreider Pries '66**
J. Lawrence Burkholder, president emeritus

Vancouver, British Columbia March 24, 1990
Coordinators: **J. Evan '64** and **Janice Aeschliman Kreider '64**
Roy Umble '35, professor emeritus of communication
"Update on the College" and "Poets I Have Known"

Seattle, Wash. March 28, 1990
Angelo's Restaurant, Bellevue, Wash.
Coordinators: **Anthony Brown '71** and **Joanne Sprunger '74**
Roy Umble '35, professor emeritus of communication
"Update on the College" and "Poets I Have Known"

Fresno, Calif. March 29, 1990
Picadilly Cafeteria
Coordinators: **J. Stanley '62** and **Delores Histand Friesen '62**
John W. Eby, academic dean
"Goshen College: On the Cutting Edge in Education"

San Francisco, Calif. April 5, 1990
Reception in the home of **Karen '78** and **Steve Kreider Yoder '81**
Coordinator: **Joyce Miller Wyse '57**
John W. Eby, academic dean
"Goshen College: On the Cutting Edge in Education"

Boulder/Denver Area April 14, 1990
Hotel Boulderado, Boulder, Colo.
Coordinator: **James Clymer '62**
Don Blosser '59, associate professor of Bible
"China After Tiananmen Square"

Colorado Springs/LaJunta Area April date (to be confirmed)
Coordinators: **Kay Gingerich '60** and **Carl Gusler '59**
Don Blosser '59, associate professor of Bible
"China After Tiananmen Square"

Lancaster/Franconia Area April 28, 1990
Akron Mennonite Church Fellowship Hall
Coordinators: **Lucille Yoder Gotwals '52** and **Ada Mast Hallman '63**
John W. Eby, academic dean
"Vision for Christian Education"

Hesston, Kan. May 12, 1990
Hesston Mennonite Church Fellowship Hall
Coordinator: **Lucile Conrad Hochstetler '51**
Marvin Bartel, professor of art
"Fostering Creativity in Children"

If you are interested in having a program in your area, call **Janette Rupp Yoder '66**, director of special events, (219) 535-7545.

Jon Ebersole, Chicago, Ill., is a social worker in an in-patient unit at Illinois State Psychiatric Institute.

Delvin and **Michele Schrock Hershberger** moved from Garden City, Mo., to Canby, Ore., where they serve as associate pastors at Zion Mennonite Church. Their primary responsibilities are ministering with youth and young adults, along with preaching and church drama duties.

Kent Kanagy, Lansing, Mich., is coordinator of the Michigan Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Program for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. He recently received a master's degree in environmental planning from Indiana University. **Nancy Lapp Kanagy '84** is in her third year of a Ph.D. program in pharmacology at Michigan State University. Her thesis research is in the area of sodium-dependent hypertension.

Annette King, Decatur, Ga., works for Jennings, Ryan, Federa and Company, health-care management consultants. She writes that she ran the New York Marathon Nov. 6 for the first time — and finished!

Fernando and **Judy Falcón Marroquin** are in a two-year Church of the Brethren volunteer assignment with Puerto Rico Mission Partnership in Vega Baja, Puerto Rico. Fernando is a licensed Church of the Brethren minister and works in church development. Judy works with the office of the executive minister.

Elaine R. Martin, Manila, Philippines, is a teacher supervisor at the Philippine Refugee Processing Center. She recently completed a master's degree in non-profit development administration at the School for International Training in Vermont.

Janet Suderman, Indianapolis, Ind., completed a master's degree in pediatric nursing at Indiana University in May 1989. She is currently employed in the pediatric hematology-oncology outpatient clinic at Riley Children's Hospital.

Andrea Zuercher, Chevy Chase, Md., is a singing member of the Washington Bach Consort, a 40-voice professional chorus devoted to the music of J.S. Bach.

1984

Marriages

Jon Nafziger, Wadsworth, Ohio, and **Carol Hurst '86**, Harrisonburg, Va., June 11.

Dale Sheely, Hanover, Pa., and **Terri Crouse**, Littlestown, Pa., Jan. 27.

Mark Zehr and **Sandra Nafziger**, both from Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 28.

Births

Jaime Alvarez and **Diane Beam Alvarez**, Guanica, Puerto Rico, Sara Marie, Dec. 10.

Lester Graber and **Kristal King-Graber**, Washington, D.C., Nathan Tyler, Dec. 8.

Nathan and Marsha Lantz **Sauder**, Archbold, Ohio, Cody Wade, Dec. 6.

Keith and **Pamela Stuckey Schroeder**, Defiance, Ohio, Layne Stuckey Schroeder, Nov. 20.

Notes

Jaime Alvarez received an M.B.A. degree from Penn State University in 1988 and is director of administration at Pro-Granos, a feed and flour mill in Guanica, Puerto Rico.

Eunice Charles, New York, N.Y., is home-care coordinator for Mount Sinai Hospital. She writes that "for fun, I ran the New York City Marathon this past November."

Tom Charles has terminated his work at Philhaven Hospital in Pennsylvania and is pursuing graduate study in health planning at the University of Pittsburgh.

Rachel Moyer Harrison, Salisbury, Pa., works as a secretary at Stanton Industries.

Robert Lerch received the Ph.D. in microbiology from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in December. He is doing postdoctoral research at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Lori Rusterholtz, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, graduated from Case Western Reserve School of Medicine in May 1989. She is doing a residency in internal medicine at University Hospitals of Cleveland.

Ron Troyer, South Bend, Ind., is president of Habitat for Humanity of St. Joseph County.

1985

Five-Year Reunion Oct. 5-6, 1990

Births

Michael and **Janice Long Eigsti**, Goshen, David Jay, Nov. 26.

Robert and **Leslie Fitch Householter**, Morton, Ill., Laurel Jean, June 6.

David and Beverly Goshow **Kochsmeier**, Peoria, Ariz., Aaron David, Nov. 5.

David and Lecia Roth **Lantz**, London, Ohio, Rebecca Lynn, Dec. 23.

Timothy and **Kristine Summers Stalter**, Goshen, Elspeth Anne, Dec. 25.

Calvin and **Kimberly Bekermeier Vandermyde**, Morrison, Ill., Nathan Ray, Sept. 1.

Daniel and **Regina Erb Vogelzang**, Elkhart, Ind., Heather Marie, Nov. 18.

Notes

Kay Bontrager-Singer, Indianapolis, Ind., completed a master's in social work from IUPUI in May 1989. She works at Gallahue Mental Health Center. **Jamey Bontrager-Singer** works at Welsh Consulting Engineering and is working on a B.S. in mechanical engineering.

David Kochsmeier, Peoria, Ariz., received the master of arts degree in theology from Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif.

Lisa Martin, Bowling Green, Ky., finished a master's degree in clinical psychology from Western Kentucky University in August.

Karla Yoder Minter received a fellowship to pursue graduate studies in maternal and child-health nutrition at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Marilyn Rudy, Waterloo, Ontario, is doing a nine-month internship as pastoral intern at First Mennonite Church and the House of Friendship in Kitchener. She is in her second year at seminary, working toward a master of divinity degree.

Pat Vendrely is administrator for the U.S. Soccer Federation at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

1986

Marriages

Timothy Gensmer and **Julie Albrecht**, both from Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 4.

David McIlvaine and **Joanne Groff**, both from Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 23.

Birth

Carson and **Dawn Bontrager-Lehman**, Goshen, Cameron, Nov. 24.

Notes

Diantha Hostetler of Topeka, Ind., has begun a two-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions. She is working as a registered nurse at Conejos County Hospital in La Jara, Colo.

J. Kevin Miller, Goshen, has joined the staff of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries as word-processor operator.

James Miller, San Antonio, Texas, works as a programmer/analyst for the University of Texas Health Science Center. **Deb Miller Miller** has been working for a home health agency for the past 1 1/2 years. She recently moved from field nursing to home care coordinator.

Kimberly Miller, Tucson, Ariz., works in pediatrics at University Medical Center and at St. Joseph's Hospital in an RN pool.

Lois Miller is an ESL teacher in Tucson, Ariz.

Renee Nofziger is pursuing an M.B.A. at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

Margaret Owen, Arlington, Va., is an intensive-care unit nurse in Washington.

Stanley Pletcher is working in the highlands of Papua New Guinea in March and April at a Nazarene misionary hospital.

Krystal Shenk of Perth Amboy, N.J., has begun a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions. She is working as a registered nurse for Christ House, a 34-bed medical facility for homeless patients in Washington, D.C.

Steve Zimmerly, New Haven, Conn., is in his fourth year in the Ph.D. program in molecular biophysics and biochemistry at Yale University.

1987

Marriages

Richard Allfrey, London, England, and **Elah Wakatama '88**, Harare, Zimbabwe, Jan. 6.

Timothy Harrison, Wheaton, Ill., and **Susan Kennel**, Rochester, Minn., Dec. 30.

David Kieper, Chicago Heights, Ill., and **Karen Kaufmann '88**, Tiskilwa, Ill., Nov. 11.

Daniel Martin, Lancaster, Pa., and Janine VanTuyl, San José, Calif., Dec. 29.

Mark T. Yoder, Normal, Ill., and **Debra Heiser '88**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 12.

Births

Randall and **Sharon Neuenschwander Neuenschwander**, Apple Creek, Ohio, Joshua Todd, Oct. 13.

Notes

Eric Kopp was appointed managing editor of *Town and Gown*, a magazine featuring people, places and events in and near State College, Pa., and Penn State University.

1988

Death

Dan Wenger, son of Daniel and Erma Wenger of Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 30, of injuries following a car accident in Las Cruces, Jinotepe, Nicaragua, where he was serving with Mennonite Central Committee

Marriages

Tad Cross and **Holly Troyer**, both from Waterford, Pa., Nov. 4.

Morlin Elias, Elkhart, Ind., and **Lisa Schirch '90**, Mechanicsville, Va., May 28.

J. Chester Eshleman '90, Elyria, Ohio, and **Holly Miller**, Dundee, Ohio, Dec. 16.

J. Darrell Gascho, Sturgis, Mich., and **Dawn Leatherman**, Goshen, Dec. 23.

Jonathan Shenk, Mountville, Pa., and **Cynthia F. Yoder '89**, Doylestown, Pa., Dec. 23.

Notes

Vanessa King, Gordonville, Pa., is a social worker at Landis Homes Retirement Community in Lititz.

Von Schrock, Washington Court House, Ohio, teaches chemistry and is an assistant football coach at Miami Trace High School.

Cynthia M. Yoder is attending her first year of medical school at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Gretchen Yoder, Gilroy, Calif., teaches Spanish at San Benito High School, Hollister, Calif.

1989

Marriages

Todd Bontrager, Kalona, Iowa, and **Jill Erb**, Wellman, Iowa, Aug. 12.

J. Richard Streeter '90 and **Kristine Harland**, both from Topeka, Ind., Aug. 5.

Notes

Kevin Bacher is a park ranger at Great Basin National Park in Nevada.

Jill Erb Bontrager is employed as an R.N. in the cardiovascular unit at St. Luke's Hospital in Davenport, Iowa.

Emily Headings from Shepherdstown, W.Va., has begun a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions. She teaches English as a second language to Central American refugees at Casa Oscar Romero in Brownsville, Texas.

Doug and **Jill Hostetler Kaufman** began a two-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions in Los Angeles, Calif. Doug works with Hermandad Mexicana Nacional, teaching English to amnesty recipients. Jill teaches kindergarten at Calvary Christian School, operated by an African-American Mennonite church.

Yang Lin graduated from the Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri, Kansas City, with a bachelor's degree in music with a major in performance in December.

Carl Lind accepted a two-year assignment as an office manager and research associate for Friends of the Earth, Seattle, Ore.

Faculty

Death

Samuel S. Miller (staff '63-74), husband of Rachel Miller, 1420 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, Jan. 11.

Marriage

D. Craig Koble, Syracuse, Ind., and **Sharon Rensberger (staff 1984)**, Goshen, Dec. 30.

Birth

Randy and **Debby McKensie (staff '88-)**, Goshen, Krystal Nicole, Nov. 16.

Note

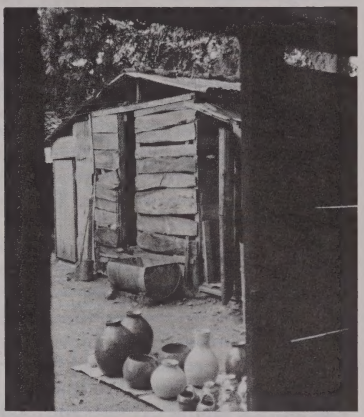
Gayle Gerber Koontz (faculty '81-82), associate professor of theology at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, will become the dean of the joint institution in July. Her new assignment calls for 60 percent administrative work and 25

Last chance to sign up for a unique study-tour designed and led by Goshen College faculty

Kenya: An inside view June 26 - July 12, 1990

Dr. Mary Oyer leads this study group in a variety of activities:

- musical events at the National Music Festival
- trips to game preserves
- visits to MCC-Masai camel project
- bird-watching in Rift Valley region



Costa Rica: An inside view August 12 - 22, 1990

Dr. Ron Stutzman and Phyllis Stutzman lead the learning opportunities including:

- Cahuita National Park on the Atlantic Coast
- a concert in the National Theatre
- a visit to villages in the Central Valley
- the study of geology while visiting the Volcano Irazú
- a hike to Monteverde, a cloud-forest preserve
- dialog with government, church and civic leaders

Write the alumni office to receive detailed information about each trip.

Name_____

Address_____

Please send information about the Study Tour in Costa Rica_____ Kenya_____.

Special report —
GC alumni comment on events in Eastern Europe

Editor's note: We asked three GC alumni living in West Berlin, Austria and Poland to comment on the momentous events of the past year in Eastern Europe. Here are their comments.

Martin Kimmel '74
Vienna, Austria

August, 1968: After 12 months of compulsory service in the Austrian Army I was to be released on Sept. 1, but the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Warsaw Pact troops on Aug. 20 and the bloody suppression of any resistance were to keep me in uniform for another 50 days.

Being surrounded on three sides by totalitarian states, Austria's neutrality had been precarious all along. Austrians had seen it before, and the events of 1956 in Hungary were still vivid in our minds. I remember my father taking a convoy of trucks to Budapest with medical supplies, clothes and food through the Lutheran Relief Work in Austria, bringing back Hungarian refugees, who had attempted in vain to fight tanks with their bare hands.

And yet, it was to be Hungary that led the way in a new development in Eastern Europe. Szopron, Győr or Budapest had always been favourite daytrips for the Viennese, but in recent years there has been a noticeable increase of Hungarians in Viennese shops, museums and walking streets. Slowly and almost imperceptibly the Iron Curtain had become more permeable.

It hadn't always been that way and when friends came to visit Vienna I wanted them to see the grim reality of a divided Europe. We went down roads that ended at an electrified barbed wire fence followed by a 100 foot minefield. We were suspiciously checked through binoculars by soldiers on guard towers, who would fire at anyone trying to get too close to the fence.

Did they think that we wanted to cross? Crossing at a regular border check-point was difficult enough, and often took hours, with the car being all but taken apart into every single component. Mirrors on small wheels were used so that the guards could make sure that no one was trying to get out holding on to the underside of the car. It had happened often enough. Reports of citizens of Eastern Europe being ingeniously smuggled across the border, or trying to run their ways with reinforced vehicles were common news.

But it was becoming easier to move between the two countries, and I remember some of my students being late for class one morning because they had been among a crowd of almost 100,000 attending the concert for human rights in the Budapest Nép Stadium. Did it matter that they were late? It was through that open border that more and more Trabants, the most common model on the East German car market, journeyed in the fall of 1989 almost bumper-to-bumper through Austria, back north to West Germany, leaving behind most of their possessions, but looking forward to a life in freedom. It was certainly this development that helped to take the bricks out of The Wall.

December, 1989: What began as a tentative trickle of visitors turned into a torrent of unforeseen magnitude as our neighbours in Czechoslovakia took advantage of the more liberal border-crossing formalities.

Vienna and Bratsilava, the largest city nearby, 45 minutes from the Danube, had at one time been connected by a street car, and it was there that the disintegration of the Iron Curtain became most apparent. Two weeks before Christmas 250,000 Czechs walked side by side through the border crossing into Austria, to join Austrians in a demonstration of peace and freedom.

The inhabitants of villages along the border who had been separated by the barbed wire for decades were now able to visit friends a stone's throw away, and Vienna was teeming with window shoppers from the East. Small lapel-flags and broad smiles that infected even the grouchiest of Viennese gave Advent a whole new meaning. The over-commercialization of Christmas and the material excess was put into their proper perspective. The Czechs had just received something far more valuable than all the gifts in the windows.

New Year's Eve, 1989: My brother-in-law, Josef, has just left to drive to Prague to visit his family home and celebrate the New Year with his family for the first time in over 20 years. He had been one of the early refugees to come out of Czechoslovakia and has officially been stateless since then. Now he was able to go back. He also met Pavel again, a friend who had studied with him at the theological seminary in Prague. Josef had taken a ministry in Geneva, where he now lives, and Pavel had become a painter with a longing to see some of the famous galleries in Vienna.

January 23, 1990: Our first visitor this decade! Pavel arrived this afternoon by train from Prague. We often had visitors from abroad to stay with us, but his visit is certainly special. He is going to walk for miles to explore the city that has emotionally been so close to him, but physically out of reach.

And yet his visit does leave us with thoughts of an uncertain future for the development in Europe. Entrance fees to the galleries are about 60 Austrian shillings. Pavel was able to bring 300 AS for his visit. The rapid developments may contribute even further to a deterioration of the economy of the East. Hungary has halted exports of a number of food products as Austrians were buying rapidly on their visits across the border, leaving shelves empty in some areas.

It will take care and understanding on the part of the West to allow Eastern European nations to develop and grow in their newfound democracy and freedom. It will require new stock-taking among European countries and a new look at the direction we have taken.

As we see in Pavel, the people in Eastern European counties are not to be objects of pity but need a chance and hope for the future. We all pray it will lead to an open Europe in a world of freedom and peace.

Merlin '77 and Eileen
Becker-Hoover '77
Mennonite Central Committee
Warsaw, Poland

The "Spring from Communism," as the Polish Solidarity daily *Gazeta Wyorcza,* headlined the events of late November 1989, found Poland instead plodding through the next contest. The new government, hardly really in place, was mired in tough economic planning, new relations with neighbors and entrenched internal systems. Somehow everything had to happen at the same time. The frail-looking, tired Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki personified the fatigued but hopeful Polish nation.

We had been in Warsaw in 1977 with a Goshen College exchange program and at that time knew that political awareness and expression were broader here than in some neighboring countries. By fall, 1987, when we returned to Poland, after Poles had seen the hope of Solidarity dashed by martial law, we sensed a general apathy toward the government. In private life, the apathy translated into disregard for official systems. Politically, opposition groups encouraged non-cooperation.

However apathetic people wanted to appear, private conversations sooner or later got around to politics. The referendum in November 1987, the strikes of 1988, the 1989 round-table talks and June 4 election and the summer formation of a new government kept things exciting.

Lech Walesa's reappearance on Polish television in November, 1988, after an imposed silence of more than half a decade, represents part of the shift in Poland. His debate, broadcast live, with an official labor union leader proved his stature. Less than a year later, Nov. 15, 1989, Walesa was shown live on Polish television representing the Polish people before the U.S. Congress.

But all the political excitement Poles can muster takes second place in everyday life. Poland does not fit our North American image of a First-World Europe. Yet Poles are part of Europe and feel big differences.

As we write this in mid-January, the tough new economic program of the government is forcing people to make hard choices. Many prices doubled (again) this month as more price controls and subsidies were lifted. New laws discourage wage increases. We see fewer people in grocery stores; supplies of food items exceed supplies of money this time around. Taxi drivers wait for hours — for customers instead of gas.

Our first experience with general price rises came in February, 1988; a 40-50 percent increase seemed big then. As we continued to watch various factors push inflation to somewhere between 400 and 1,000 percent by summer 1989, we began to appreciate the longstanding ability of Poles to cope. Everyone knew economic plans needed to be drastic. But how bad and for whom? And, of course, would things really get better?

On the other hand, there is hope and, so far, goodwill towards the Mazowiecki government. That is new. But, a colleague sighs, "I'm just tired of it all — a lot of talk, but things keep getting worse. Maybe now . . ."

In a year-end editorial, "System Farewell," *The Warsaw Voice* wondered, "How many [Poles] will have a regret and nostalgia . . . for the system in which they lived meagerly but securely, a system which they learned to cope with quite comfortably . . .?" It is easy to get comfortable with artificially low prices. But the new prices — quickly becoming like those in Western places — are changing that. The average $50-monthly wage won't go as far as it did a month ago. Older people on smaller pensions started showing up in new soup kitchens last fall.

In the flurry of year-end legislation, the crown has been placed back on the eagle, independent Poland's national emblem, and "People's" was deleted from "The Republic of Poland." National pride runs high, and Polish people still blame somebody else for the mess they are in. Their long history, they might say, has been set back during the past 50 years.

So far there have not been major violent ethnic clashes in Poland like there are in some neighboring countries. But the seeds are there. Before World War II the population of Poland was about one-third ethnic minorities. Now Poland claims to be 95 percent Polish. Rightists demonstrate against the remaining Soviet and Communist presence in Poland. Attitudes expressed in Poland and Germany suggest potential trouble in western Poland too.

Politically and economically, Poland has a lot to learn, and a corner has been turned. People have shown their ability to confront those kinds of challenges. For us, the most alarming possibility for Poland and Europe is ethnic and national rigidity.

At worst, Poles and Jews will continue to fight for status as Europe's greatest martyrs, Polish-German animosities will escalate into major crises and other minorities will find themselves in an inhospitable environment. At best, leaders will recognize the value of diversity and will protect the privileges of minorities. And the people of Poland will take to heart the best of two of the world's best-known peacemakers, Lech Walesa and Pope John Paul II. In the days of the Golden Poland that many look back to, diversity was one of the attributes that made Poland great.

Poles do not have to be reminded that their reputation suffers in parts of the world. That comes from exporting some of the worst of Polish reality. Last year the world watched some of the best of Poland as the country pioneered together. Poland wants and deserves the support of world citizens. And, as we remind our students, the world also expects the best from them.

Chris Gerig Thögersen '75
West Berlin

That the human being is capable of living through a series of intense, quick changes — emotional, physical, psychological — is not a subject open to debate for persons living in "Greater Berlin" — East or West. At least not since the Berlin Wall opened up the night of Nov. 9, 1989.

Disbelief, jubilation, disorientation, frustration, anger, aggression — all have been part of the scenes being played on the stage of "history-in-the-making" (a phrase the press has fallen in love with, and in part, exploited). The night of Nov. 9 was not the beginning of this play, but [it began] the months and years before during which thousands of persons made radical, life-changing decisions. Family, friends, and belongings were left behind to start a new life in "the West."

The next months and years will show us how well individuals on *both sides* of the border (yes, it is still a *border*) will have been able to adjust to such rapid change. The results are just now becoming visible in a situation that remains very delicate.

On a superficial level, life in *West* Berlin has changed. The "Trabi," the small East German car that sounds and smells like a lawn mower and looks like a plastic matchbox on wheels, has "hit" the streets of West Berlin. At first an object for staring, it now seems to belong to the scene.

Shopping in West Berlin has become tricky business in some parts of the city. Long lines in front of a store often indicate East Germans on a shopping spree — "mostly looking" for lack of West German currency. (Maybe longer consideration [for us] in answering the question, "Do I *really* need to go purchase this item?" doesn't hurt us in our consumer-oriented lives!)

Crossing from West to East has become consistently less complicated: no longer is a visa or change of money required for West Berlin residents or West German visitors. The bureaucracy has lightened up and the border guards have become friendly *overnight.* (How is it possible [for a person] to change so quickly from being fully in control of almost every move a visitor makes to [being a person] who can wish us a "nice day and a good trip?") Maybe they, too, are breathing a sigh of relief at not having to be *that* part of the socialist machine anymore. (Not all of the relics of the past have been removed, unfortunately.)

Housing possibilities in West Berlin are quickly dwindling as a result of the jump in population and rents [seem to have] almost no upward limits — a new "freedom" found and exercised by landlords. The prospect of waiting years to find a larger place makes one appreciate new possibilities of escaping city life by biking in the *country,* something the West Berlin of earlier times could only dream about. We are grateful to have a place at all when we think of the many East Germans still being housed in gymnasiums or prefab housing.

At a deeper level, we are becoming more and more aware of the fact that "Reisefreiheit" — freedom of travel — does not automatically erase 40-plus years of restrictions for East Germans. The ability to make decisions and express one's *own* ideas and opinions in public, or to trust one's neighbor, does not happen overnight.

For many, including friends of ours, daily life has become more difficult instead of easier: West German currency is obtained at a high rate of exchange (only 200 DM, ca $120, can be officially changed each *year* per East German); travel is difficult when the country being traveled to restricts that freedom out of fear East Germans could begin staying instead of going back home.

Opening borders means relying heavily on the media to keep abreast of new developments. One has to wonder how much radio, television and the newspaper have influenced the flow and outcome of events.

We have had a good chuckle at the TV reporter who missed the "chance of his life." His wait for the first East Berliners to cross the open border turned out to be a long one; they had crossed elsewhere! We could smile with the man who came over "just to see if the house numbers on the West side continued where they left off in the East. . ."

That kind of humor is necessary in a situation that is still changing daily. (Most of what has been written here could be obsolete by the time you read it!)

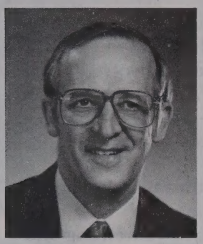
Faculty opening: Director, division of nursing

Goshen College has an opening for director, division of nursing. Starting date is negotiable with preference given to candidates who will be available by fall 1991 or before. Rank and salary will be commensurate with experience and degree.

Preferred qualifications: A D.N.S. or a Ph.D. in nursing or related area preferred. Persons working towards such a degree will be considered.

Responsibilities: The director serves as chairperson of the division of nursing and reports to the dean of the college. The director represents the division within the college, as well as to professional agencies in which the division holds membership. The director provides leadership in curriculum and faculty development, recruitment of faculty and students, supervision and maintenance of records and the planning and allocation of resources. The director serves as liaison between clinical field agencies and the nursing division, and facilitates relationships with local, state, and national governmental and health care organizations. The director carries advising and teaching responsibilities.

To apply send resumé and three professional references by May 1, 1990 to Dr. John W. Eby, Academic Dean, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526. For more information call the dean at 219-535-7503 or the following faculty of the nursing division: Anne Hershberger, 219-535-7379, Mervin R. Helmuth, 219-535-7381. Minority persons are particularly invited to apply.



Likens to address graduates on Earth Day

A scientist recognized worldwide as an expert on acid rain will be the featured speaker at Goshen College's 92nd commencement ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 22, in the Union; more than 230 students will graduate.

Gene E. Likens is director of the Institute of Ecosystem Studies at the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, N.Y., where he is also vice president. He is a limnetic ecologist, an expert in the study of physical, chemical, meteorological and biological conditions in fresh water.

Likens served as an adviser on acid rain to President Ronald Reagan in 1983 and to special envoys from the United States and Canada for the meeting between Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in 1985.

He also holds appointments to the faculties of Cornell University, Rutgers University and Yale University and directs the Mary Flagler Cary Arboretum, Millbrook, N.Y.

A native of Pierceton, Ind., Likens received a B.A. from Manchester College in 1957, an M.S. in 1959 and a Ph.D. in 1962 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has received honorary doctoral degrees from Manchester College, Rutgers University and Plymouth (N.H.) State College.

Likens holds distinguished memberships in the American Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Sciences and the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. He also is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is a former president of the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography and the Ecological Society of America.

— Lois Landis Kurowski

Environmental studies minor added

Starting in fall, 1990, Goshen College students will be able to choose a minor in environmental studies. The new minor was approved Jan. 13 at the Mennonite Board of Education's meeting in Sarasota, Fla.

The new minor will consist of 18-20 hours of academic work in conservation, ecology, economics, environmental ethics and geology.

In addition to course work on the GC campus, students also will be able to take marine-biology courses at the college's Marine Biology Laboratory at Layton, Fla., and perform field research at GC's Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center, a 1,100-acre nature preserve at Wolf Lake, Ind.

Students also will be able to take classes at the Au Sable Institute at Mancelona, Mich., 40 miles northeast of Traverse City. The environmental-education institute is operated by member colleges of the Christian College Coalition.

Applied experience will be part of the program. Students will be able to serve as trail instructors and instructors in summer camping programs at Merry Lea and to serve in leadership roles in campus recycling and environmental-awareness programs.

Goshen College offers two scholarships for students interested in pursuing careers in environmental studies, the Dan and Edith Kauffman Scholarship and the Minter Scholarship. Group Dekko, Kendallville, Ind., supports short-term internships at Merry Lea.

The environmental-studies minor will help prepare students for careers as regional planners, interpretive naturalists, land-resource analysts, environmental analysts and water-resource analysts. It also will be helpful for students preparing to teach in elementary and secondary schools.

The new minor is the culmination of several years of planning and program development, Larry Yoder, GC associate professor of biology and Merry Lea director, said.

"Establishing the new environmental-studies minor is part of Goshen College's response to crucial present and future environmental issues," Yoder added.

Members of the GC biology department who will work with students choosing the minor in environmental studies will be:

- Microbiologist Jonathan N. Roth, professor, who directs the marine biology program, including the summer Marine Biology Week in Florida for high-school students, and, this year for the first time, a special spring week for senior citizens;
- Botanist Larry R. Yoder, who holds the Lee Rieth Chair in Environmental Studies;
- Ecologist Mary C. Linton, assistant professor, who advises the student-run campus recycling program;
- Entomologist David J. Miller, assistant professor, and program coordinator at Merry Lea;
- Biochemist James S. Miller, associate professor, who chairs the biology department;
- and biologist Stanley N. Grove, associate professor, who teaches conservation.

— Lois Landis Kurowski

New admissions video available

A new video, "For Mind, Heart and Soul," is available from the GC admissions office. The video explains how a GC education challenges students to grow intellectually, socially and spiritually.

The producer of the video was Bob Johnson, WSBT-TV, South Bend, Ind., a part-time instructor in writing at GC and former director of information services.

The video is available to prospective students, churches, youth groups or parents. Write the Admissions Office, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526 and ask for "For Mind, Heart and Soul."

A full-scale production of the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was presented Jan. 12-14 by the Goshen College music department. Susan Graber (left), a senior music major from Nappanee, Ind., sang the role of Amahl. Tiffany Friesen, a junior music major from Elkhart, sang the role of the mother.

David Aiken directed Goshen College's "Amahl" production. He sang the role of King Melchior in both the television and live-performance premieres and continued in the role when the opera was telecast annually. Producing the opera was Kay Montgomery, GC associate professor of music.

The roles of the three kings were sung by Jeremy Kropf, Doug Longenecker and Eric Miranda. Nathan Streeter, a junior music major, from Topeka, Ind., sang the role of the page.

Conference explores U.S. pacifism

Despite an ice storm, the seventh *Mennonite Experience in America* conference drew approximately 100 persons Feb. 15-17 at GC. The conference topic was "American Civil Religion and Pacifists, 1830-1930."

In his keynote address, Ronald A. Wells, professor of history at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., looked at "Religion in American National Life: What Went Wrong?"

Wells analyzed the development of a "national religion" in the pre-Civil War era and the role of evangelicals in the abolitionist movement and the Civil War.

In the early 19th century, evangelical churches that shared an "ethos of individualism and anti-institutionalism" grew rapidly in the United States. However, those two qualities doomed the evangelicals' efforts to purify the U.S., Wells said.

The evangelicals believed that the U.S., like ancient Israel, was a nation with a special covenant with the Lord. Their efforts to reform the nation outside of conventional institutions failed. "By subverting national institutions and traditional leadership, even in a righteous cause, they contributed to the dismantling of those national institutions in which their moral urgency might have come to effective result," he noted.

"With the evangelical revival a social failure, ideologists drew upon historic — and until recently, discredited ideas — of 'the redeemer nation,'" Wells said.

By embracing that idea, evangelicals were able to rationalize war and their Christian beliefs. "They marched to war believing that this was the last chance, the last battle, which if it turned out right, all would be well."

Of course, all was not well during or after the Civil War.

"What had gone wrong was the whole notion of a civil religion," Wells said. "It was always a wrong theory to have said that, in the post-Resurrection era, a mundane and secular nation-state could possess the attributes of God's kingdom. There is a fundamental pretense involved in their biblical hermeneutic that allowed Americans to conflate their own hopes and desires — of new people in a new world — with the long-term purposes of God on earth."

However, the speaker did not restrict his remarks only to the role of evangelicals in American life.

"If Calvinists have much to repent of, i.e., inventing and perpetuating the national religion, the 'historic peace churches' also must repent of their isolation from the larger social questions played out in the history of this nation," Wells said.

"The 'historic peace churches' have, in truth given a marvelous and — to them — costly witness to the power of God's peace. Yet, as we must know, peace goes together with justice. . . . By this definition, the mere absence of war, or, more problematically still, merely refraining from participating in war, does not consider the problem of justice."

One of the highlights of the conference was a celebration of the publication of the two most recent volumes in the *Mennonite Experience in America* series, *Land, Piety, Peoplehood: Mennonites and Amish in Nineteenth-Century America*, by GC professor of history Theron Schlabach, and *Vision, Doctrine, War: Mennonite Identity and Organization in America, 1890-1930*, by James C. Juhnke, professor of history at Bethel College, North Newton, Kan.

The conference was notable because its momentum grew as the event progressed, said Schlabach, who was conference coordinator and is the editor of the *MEA* series. Juhnke ended the conference with an inspiring appeal to the participating historians to re-examine American history through a pacifist perspective and to use their new insights to challenge prevailing textbook truisms.

—Lois Landis Kurowski

Tuition set for 1990-91

The Goshen College Board of Overseers approved an 8.5 percent increase in tuition, room and board at its December meeting. For the 1990-91 school year the cost of two trimesters and a spring term — a normal academic year — will be $10,310.

"Students and parents should be aware that that 'sticker price' is somewhat misleading," said Walter Schmucker, director of student financial aid. "Most students pay considerably less than that amount. GC students receive more than $5 million in financial aid each year from a variety of sources." More than 80 percent of GC students receive some form of aid.

"In addition to the financial assistance available from the federal and state government and church and private sources, we plan to increase our own institutional allocation significantly," said President Victor Stoltzfus. "Our financial-aid goal is to meet the demonstrated need for each of our students."

Doug Troyer

Left: Senior Rick Lengacher led the leafs in scoring with a 17.3 average. Right: Senior Kathy Mast is closing in on the GC women's career scoring record.

Doug Troyer

Basketball teams flying high

Both GC's men's and women's basketball teams have enjoyed successful seasons heading into the District-21 playoffs. The men finished the regular season with a 16-12 mark, and have tied the school record for most wins in a season. This is the first time the men have qualified for the District-21 playoffs since the 1974-75 season. The women finished the season at 15-9 and have received the eighth seed for the playoffs.

The Goshen men have had a remarkable season. Despite being picked to finish last in the 19-team District-21 preseason ratings, the Leafs played at a level that surprised everyone, relying on a combination of sticky defense and selfless team-play offensively.

Led by senior co-captains Rick Lengacher (Montgomery, Ind.) and Dave Coil (Millersburg, Ind.), the Leafs had three players average in double figures in scoring. Lengacher led the team with a 17.3 average. Coil was next with a 12.8 average, followed closely by Shawn Nafziger (Pettisville, Ohio) at 11.2, Mark Farmwald (Sarasota, Fla.) at 9.5, Chad Stoltzfus (Iowa City, Iowa) at 9.3 and Tom Bennett (Crown Point, Ind.) at 9.2.

Nafziger, a freshman, led the team in rebounding with a 7.7 average, while Coil chipped in 7.6 caroms per game. Chad Stoltzfus was a big surprise for the Leafs, leading the team in assists with 4.1 and steals with 2.5 per game.

Third-year coach Jeff Birky was honored with the NAIA district Coach of the Year award. When asked about the award he commented, "It has been a season where this particular group of guys performed well beyond anyone's expectations. They play together so well that the team play is better than the sum of the individual players. The balanced scoring is indicative of that team play. Although Lengacher is definitely the leader, seven different players led the team in scoring in individual games throughout the season.

"We got off to a slow start losing three of our first five games, but we seemed to gell when Chad Stoltzfus entered the starting lineup in the sixth game. He played a steady floor game throughout the season, and his high intensity raised the level of the defensive play of the entire team. He has performed well under pressure, as evidenced by his game winning three-pointer in the final seconds of Goshen's 62-61 win at Marian, the third-ranked team in the state."

Meanwhile, the women have put together their third consecutive winning season. Though they were denied a third straight conference title by DePauw, their 6-2 record was good for second place in the Hoosier Conference for Women.

Junior scoring machine Kathy Mast (Wooster, Ohio) scored 388 regular season points, a 16.2 average. She now has 1,150 career points, and is in position to break Dawn Gerber's career scoring record of 1,196 early next year if she does not surpass it during the District-21 tournament.

Mast had plenty of offensive help as two other Leafs averaged in double figures. Donna Porter (Elkhart, Ind.) averaged 11.2 per game and Jan Kolb (Goshen) averaged 10.3 per game. In addition, Jan Helmuth (Dalton, Ohio) established a new career record for assists, totaling 456 over the past four years.

Depth has been a big key for the Leafs, as eight players have seen considerable playing time. Jennifer North (Harrisonburg, Va.) and Missy Zimmerman (Morgantown, W. Va.) have been part-time starters, and freshmen Deena Jones (Nappanee, Ind.) and Gretchen Nyce (Goshen) have shown consistent improvement throughout the year with their play on the front line.

A highlight for both teams was the nine-day Florida trip in early January. The teams spent the first four days in Sarasota, where they were hosted by members of the Bahia Vista Mennonite Church. After some post-Christmas "reconditioning" and trips to the beach and to Busch Gardens, the teams played three games each on the return trip to Goshen.

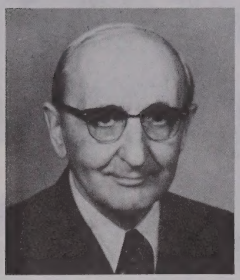
—Jeff Birky

Soccer Camp dates set

Dates for the 1990 GC Soccer Camp are June 18 to 22 for ages 13 and up and June 25 to 29 for ages eight to 12. Cost for the five-day "day camp" is $80 and includes lunch in the cafeteria. Overnight accommodations are available for the 13-and-up camp in the college residence halls. Cost for overnight is an additional $110. Arrangement can be made for overnight accommodations in the eight-to-12 year old camp, if they are needed.

For more information or an application form, contact Dwain Hartzler, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526, or call 219-535-7492.

Two noted faculty members die



Guy F. Hershberger

Guy Franklin Hershberger, Goshen College professor emeritus of history and noted pacifist ethicist, died Dec. 29 at his home in Goshen of congestive heart failure. He was 93.

At his memorial service Jan. 2 in College Mennonite Church, Tilman Smith, former president of Hesston College, aptly summed up the feelings of many when he quoted II Samuel 3:38, a verse in which David says of Abner, "Do you not know that a prince and a great man has fallen this day in Israel?"

"The quiet, humble scholar is no longer with us physically, but his good works will live on in thousands of minds," Smith said. "He will continue to stimulate discussion and discernment concerning the great issues of the church."

Hershberger taught for 41 years at Goshen College while exercising considerable influence, through his writings and his work on many committees, on the ways the Mennonite Church responded to 20th-century challenges.

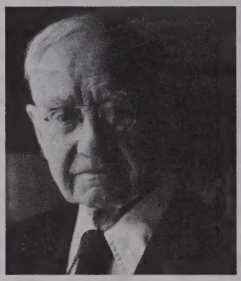
The historian was noted for two books that addressed contemporary issues. The first was *War, Peace and Nonresistance*, published in 1944, a work that restated the biblical basis of Mennonite pacifism and suggested up-to-date applications. The second book was *The Way of the Cross in Human Relations*, published in 1958. According to GC professor of history Theron F. Schlabach, "That work set forth his more complete understandings and applications of pacifist Christian ethics and traditions. It was the product of a persistent and matured scholar. Before long, both Mennonite and non-Mennonite scholars treated it as a major statement of 20th-century Mennonite pacifism and thought."

Hershberger also was considered one of the leaders of the "Mennonite Community" movement of the 1940s and 1950s. He helped found a magazine, *Mennonite Community*, published from 1947 to 1954 (later *Christian Living*), and served as executive secretary of the Mennonite Community Association for several years.

He was noted for his work on the Committee on Economic and Social Relations and the Peace Problems Committee and taught often in Civilian Public Service Camps. He was one of the founders of Mennonite Mutual Aid.

Burial was at the Prairie Street Cemetery, Elkhart, Ind. Memorials may be made to the Goshen College Peace Studies Endowment.

— Lois Landis Kurowski



S.W. Witmer

Samuel W. Witmer, Goshen College professor emeritus of biology, died Feb. 2 at the Greencroft Nursing Center, Goshen. He was 101 and taught at Goshen College 50 years.

A noted naturalist, Witmer taught at Goshen College from 1915 to 1966 and served as a weather observer for the U.S. Weather Service from 1915 to 1969. In 1944, the biologist found a site in Goshen along railroad tracks where specimens of the Kankakee mallow, *Iliamna Remota*, were growing. The plant is considered the rarest plant in Indiana and one of the rarest plants in North America. It is found in only four other sites in the world besides Goshen. Because of his discovery, in 1982 the Norfolk and Western Railway leased an area along the tracks to the Indiana Nature Conservancy to protect the plant.

Through his eighties and into his nineties, Witmer devoted himself to cataloging the plant species in Parsons Swamp Woods for the Goshen Park and Recreation Department. He found several species that either were quite rare or had not been found in Indiana before. In all, he cataloged 59 kinds of trees, 41 varieties of shrubs and 230 flowering plants in the woods.

In 1981, the Elkhart County Park Board named an Oxbow Park trail, Witmer's Trace, in his honor. He had identified 30 species of trees and shrubs along the trail, which was designated a National Recreation Trail in 1984 by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

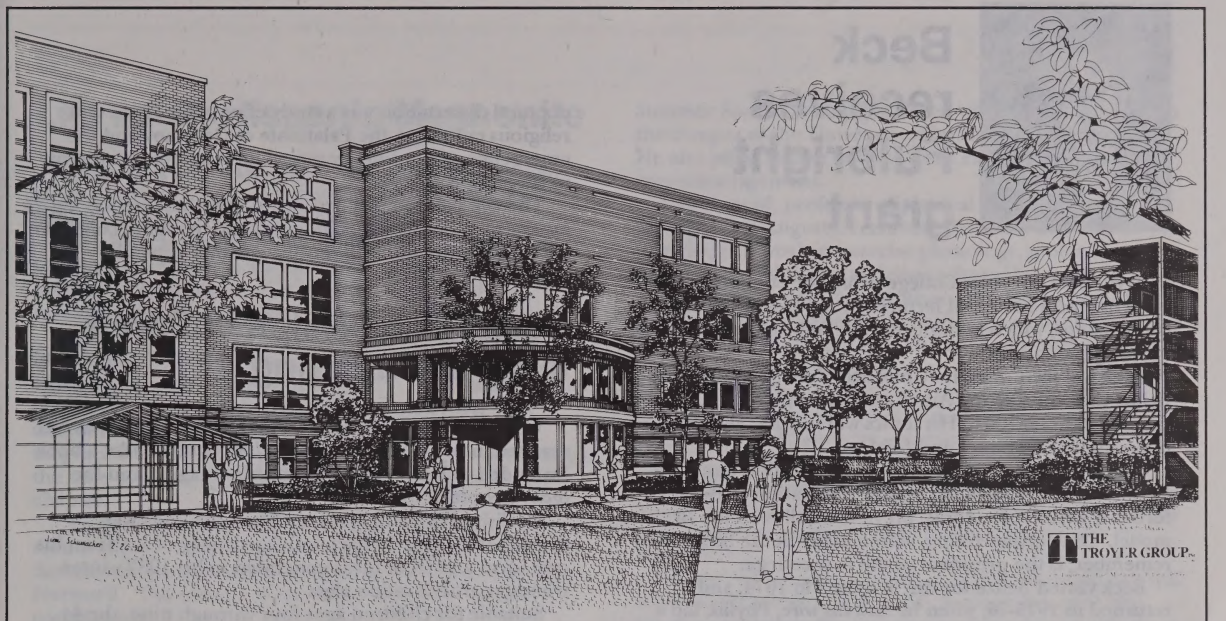
Goshen College acquired a 17-acre site near the college, now called Witmer Woods, in 1941 to be used as a natural recreational area. Witmer and his students transplanted trees and shrubs to the site to create an arboretum that contains 89 varieties of plants native to Indiana.

Witmer received a bachelor's degree from Goshen College in 1914, a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1915 and a doctoral degree from Indiana University in 1935. He served as Goshen College registrar for five years while teaching. At the time of his death, he was the only living person to have been a member of the faculty at Goshen College before and after the college was closed for one year in the 1920s.

He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Botanical Society of America, the Indiana Academy of Science, Sigma Xi, the International Society of Plant Morphologists, the Wilson Ornithological Club, the Southern Appalachian Botanical Club and the American Ornithologists Union.

Burial was in Violett Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the S. W. Witmer Endowment Fund at Goshen College.

— Lois Landis Kurowski



Groundbreaking planned for Science Annex

Groundbreaking for the new Science Annex will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 19. The new building, to be built immediately east of the current Science Building, will contain 20,000 square feet of badly needed space and cost $4.7 million. Generous donations will cover not only the cost of the building but also an endowment for its maintenance. The Annex is phase I of the science project. Phase II involves extensive renovation of the existing Science Hall. Further successful fundraising would allow renovation to begin immediately upon completion of the Annex. GC alumni and friends are invited to attend the groundbreaking. The Troyer Group, Mishawaka, Ind., is the architect.

Lappé to deliver Yoder lecture

Frances Moore Lappé, a nationally recognized expert on hunger, will give a lecture on "Food, Politics and Personal Change" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in Goshen College's Umble Center. Her free public lecture is sponsored by the Frank and Betty Jo Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series.

Lappé is the author of *Diet for a Small Planet*, a book first published in 1971 which has sold three million copies and has been translated into six languages.

She also co-founded the Institute for Food and Development Policy, a non-profit research and education center that is well-known for its research on, and analysis of, food and international issues. In 1987, Lappé and the institute received the Right Livelihood Award, Sweden's "Alternative Nobel Prize."

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, Lappé is a graduate of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. She attended the Martin Luther King School of Social Change near Philadelphia and the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of California-Berkeley.

Lappé's most recent book is *Rediscovering America's Values* (1989). The Institute for Food and Development Policy has made a major, long-term commitment to the book and to promoting creative and imaginative values-based solutions for real change.

— Lois Landis Kurowski

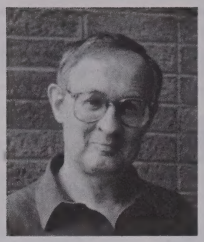
College relations welcomes two

The college relations department has added two new members. Karen B. Kurtz, formerly assistant director of information services, began new duties as director of sponsored programs Jan. 2.

Kurtz, a 1970 GC graduate, received a master's degree from Indiana University-South Bend in 1975. She taught in elementary schools in Fairfield Community Schools for 10 years. In her new position, she will write grant applications and proposals.

Richard O. Miller, a 1967 GC graduate, will work as an associate in development. He received a master's degree in teaching physics from the University of Wisconsin-Superior in 1971 and taught at Christopher Dock Mennonite High School, Lansdale, Pa., and in Ganado, Ariz., and Minot, N.D.

Miller worked for Mennonite Mutual Aid 1977-87. From 1987 until he joined the GC faculty, he was president of Culver, Troyer Financial Services, Middlebury, Ind. He is a Chartered Financial Consultant and a Chartered Life Underwriter.



Beck receives Fulbright grant

Ervin Beck, Goshen College professor of English, has been named a Fulbright lecturer by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, which administers the Fulbright educational-exchange program.

Beck will lecture at the University College of Belize in Belize City, the Central American country's capital, from January to June, 1991. His topics will include Shakespeare, international literature and folklore.

The college is a new educational institution based on the American educational model. Education in Belize, formerly British Honduras, previously followed the British model. Dr. Colville Young, whom many Belize SSTers will remember, is the president of the new college.

Beck visited Belize for the first time in 1974, and returned in 1975-76, when he and his wife, Phyllis, led a Goshen College Study-Service Term unit there. While Beck was there, he became interested in Belizean folklore and recorded many folk songs and stories.

The Belize lectureship will be the second half of Beck's 1990-91 sabbatical. During the first half, the Becks will live in London, England, where he will study Commonwealth literature and 20th-century British drama. Beck also plans to do additional research at the Centre for English Cultural Tradition and Language in Sheffield on a local ballad, completing work he began in 1981-82.

Beck is the eighth GC faculty member to receive a Fulbright grant. Previous recipients include Howard H. Charles, Roman Gingerich, Carl Kreider, Roy Umble, Henry Weaver, Rosemary Wyse and S.A. Yoder.

Two win Lilly grants

The Lilly Endowment, Inc., Indianapolis, has awarded summer stipends for course development to two GC faculty members.

Marlin L. Jeschke, professor of philosophy and religion, and John D. Roth, assistant professor of history and religion, each will receive $5,000 to cover the costs of summer work.

Jeschke will develop a course on "Third World Theologies." A member of the GC faculty since 1961, he received a B.A. from Tabor College, a B.D. from Garrett Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He also has been a visiting scholar at the Harvard University Divinity School and at the University of Kansas.

Roth will revise the course "Anabaptist and Mennonite History" extensively. A member of the GC faculty since 1988, he also serves as director of the Mennonite Historical Library. He received a B.A. from Goshen College and an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. His doctoral dissertation was a study of popular Protestant religious culture in the Palatinate of Germany and the emergence of a politically articulate religious community in the period 1750-1850.

The two Goshen College faculty members are among 23 faculty members at 12 of Indiana's independent colleges and universities who will receive summer stipends.

Bartel book helps children learn about aging

Work by a GC professor and his art-education class has resulted in *My Own Picture Book About Getting Older*, a book "intended to help children think about aging and the older people in their lives."

Published by Faith and Life Press, the book was developed by Marvin Bartel, GC professor of art, from his own ideas and from ideas generated in his 1987 winter-trimester art-education class.

Suitable for children ages four through nine, the 44-page book is a drawing book rather than a coloring book because "many educators have concluded that coloring books can discourage a child's natural creative development," Bartel writes in the foreword.

Each page has a black-and-white outline drawing with instructions for the child. One page has a vase and the instructions, "Arranging flowers. Older friends love flowers. Draw lots of flowers in this vase for an older friend or grandparent."

However, the activities do not focus only on old age; they also aim to make children more aware of life stages. For instance, one page suggests that the child "draw two things that you can do that a baby can't do." Another asks the child to "draw something that you can do better this year because you are older than you were last year."

Aunts and uncles, babysitters and older friends also are mentioned in the activities.

Smaller children will need an adult to read for them as they draw. In the book's instructions to adults, Bartel notes that adults can be most helpful "by resisting the temptation to draw for the child."

"When the child finishes a picture, ask the child to tell about it," he writes. "This lets the child know you value the child's thinking, and this stimulates the child's imaginative and story-telling abilities.

"We must see children's drawings as gifts to us, and accept them graciously, without criticism, in the spirit in which they are given," Bartel adds.

The book was a project of the Elkhart-based Inter-Mennonite Council on Aging, a group that serves as a resource to Mennonite congregations and other groups. Barbara Reber is the group's executive director.

Bartel, who is a grandfather, drew the line drawings, wrote the text and took the photo on the book's cover.

My Own Picture Book About Getting Older, priced at $4.95, is on sale at the Goshen College Bookstore.

— Lois Landis Kurowski

Life as an Hispanic Mennonite

Reflections of an Hispanic Mennonite, a new book written by José M. Ortiz and David Graybill, has recently been published by Good Books, Intercourse, Pa.

Ortiz directs the Hispanic ministries department at Goshen College and is associate professor of Hispanic ministries. Graybill, a resident of Lancaster, Pa., is a magazine and book editor.

In the book, Ortiz discusses his life as an Hispanic Mennonite, beginning with his conversion in 1952 at a YMCA camp in El Yunque, Puerto Rico. The chapters with Ortiz's observations and remembrances alternate with Graybill's chapters, which give more straightforward biographical information and "set the scene" by describing the state of the Mennonite Church at the time of each chapter.

"To be Hispanic in the United States or Canada is to seek a difficult balance between ethnic pride and the demands of the surrounding culture," Ortiz writes in the foreword. "For me as a Mennonite, this task is further complicated.

"Like Hispanics, Mennonites have a history of separation from the North American mainstream and continue to hold distinctive values. Being Mennonite as well as an Hispanic requires me to function in not only two, but three cultures."

Ortiz, 50, has served in many posts at different levels of the Mennonite Church. A native of Coamo, Puerto Rico, he has worked as a church pastor for two different congregations, a community organizer and as associate general secretary in the Office of Hispanic Concerns of the Mennonite Church.

The book, priced at $6.95, is on sale at Provident Bookstores.

— Lois Landis Kurowski

Faculty plan sabbaticals

In addition to Ervin Beck *(see p. 30)*, seven other GC faculty members are planning sabbaticals for 1990-91. They are Kathryn Aschliman, Dwain Hartzler, John Ingold, James Miller, Kay Montgomery, Walter Schmucker and Ron Stutzman.

Aschliman, professor of education and director of the laboratory kindergarten, plans to use her sabbatical to prepare for publication the manuscript *Growing Toward Peace*, a project she began during her 1982-83 sabbatical. It is a collection of anecdotes by 10 alumni who were students of Mary Royer, GC professor emerita of education. Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa., has accepted *Growing Toward Peace* for publication. Aschliman will continue to direct the kindergarten during her sabbatical, but she will not teach any education classes.

Hartzler, GC athletic director and associate professor of education, will take his sabbatical January-August, 1991. He plans to work with Special Olympics International and the Organizing Committee for the 1991 International Summer Special Olympics Games, which will take place on the campus of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He also plans to take courses in an executive program in sports management.

John Ingold, professor of physical education, will take his sabbatical August-December, 1990. He plans to do post-doctoral work in exercise physiology, motor learning, kinesiology and fitness at Arizona State University, Tempe.

James Miller, associate professor of biology, plans to stay in Goshen for his sabbatical. Rather than taking a half-year off, he will teach part-time in the fall and winter trimesters. For his sabbatical, he will work on organizing a review of the biology curriculum and on restructuring and enhancing current courses and developing a new one. He also would like to work on computer applications for teaching biology.

Kay Montgomery, associate professor of music, will live in New York City for her full-year sabbatical. She will study voice, vocal coaching, directing and acting and will give two recitals.

Walter Schmucker, director of student financial aid, will take his sabbatical August, 1990, through January, 1991. He plans to update the GC student financial aid office's manual on policies and procedures, visit colleges with highly respected financial-aid offices to view their operations, and study management and computer science.

Ron Stutzman, professor of anthropology, will remain in Costa Rica for his full-year sabbatical, where he and his wife, Phyllis, are leading three SST units during the current school year. He plans to do research and writing on a tested and comparative model for experientially based collaborative programs of service-learning for liberal-arts undergraduates.

New faculty appointed

The GC board of overseers has named one new person to the faculty and re-classified two others from staff status to faculty status.

James L. Histand, C.P.A., has been appointed to the GC faculty as an assistant professor of accounting, beginning in fall, 1990. Currently a resident of Souderton, Pa., where he conducts a solo practice in accountancy, Histand is a 1978 GC graduate. He received an M.B.A. from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1982, and passed the C.P.A. examination in 1985.

Christine Falcón, director of GC's learning-resources center, and David J. Miller, program director of the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center of Goshen College, received faculty status.

Falcón is a 1971 GC graduate and has directed the learning-resources center since 1986. Miller is a 1964 graduate of Eastern Mennonite College and received a master's degree from the University of Delaware in 1972 and a Ph.D. in entomology from Michigan State University in 1977. He is now an assistant professor of biology.

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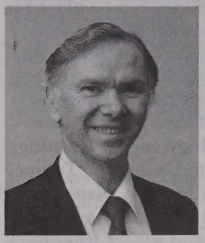

A Christian conception of law

By Marlin Jeschke

America's criminal justice system cries out for a radically new understanding of law. Both religious and secular America hold inadequate conceptions of law.

On the one hand, our society disparages law. Protestant Christianity has taught us that the purpose of law is to condemn us before God in order to prod us to seek God's grace. Once we have done that we are "no longer under law but under grace," and to try to keep the law would be to incur the worst sin possible— self-righteousness.

Our society also disparages law because of America's "don't-fence-me-in" frontier spirit. The freedom of the frontier led us to believe that we didn't really need the law, except for the intrusion of the occasional horse thief or cattle rustler who unfortunately made the sheriff necessary. The resultant ideal for a happy society is one free from law, except when the law is unfortunately needed to catch and punish bad people.

On the other hand, American society avows respect for law and places inordinate confidence in law as the way to a good social order. Given any social problem, we are inclined to say with the old cartoonist Jimmy Hatlo, "There oughta be a law." America is notorious for the number of lawyers we have and for the amount of litigation we engage in. According to one recent book, America has three-fourths of the world's lawyers.

For too many people, law, however, means only law enforcement. It implies "the long arm of the law"— the police power that (at least according to the TV scripts) brings offenders to account. Many people consider the law to have achieved its goal if it catches and punishes a violator. The emphasis falls upon punishment and its alleged power to deter people from unlawful conduct or to actually remove offenders from society. The U.S. currently has about one million of its people in jails or prisons.

In this respect the popular notion of law is like crisis medicine whose purpose is to cure disease, rather than like preventive medicine whose purpose is to preserve good health. As a society, we give inordinate time to the process of apprehending, trying and punishing offenders, assuming this activity to be the primary function of law and the chief means of achieving a law-abiding social order.

The truth is, every instance of apprehension and punishment of a violator really signals a failure of the law rather than a success. *Observance*, not punishment, is the purpose of the law. The legal health of a society is measured by how few violations of law there are, not by how many violators are caught and punished.

...ce for organized human social life, for community. Scripture is full of declarations of gratitude for God's law, not only in Exodus and Deuteronomy, or in the Psalms, but also in the prophets and above all in the teaching of Christ.

When the Psalmist says, "Oh, how I love your law! It is my meditation all the day," these words are not merely a fitting summary of Psalm 119. They articulate a major theme of the entire Bible. The early church recognized this theme in its conception of the "law of Christ." Law is God's gift, God's way to create a human community of love, justice, joy and peace. The Bible assumes that we need guidance in the godly way, and God's law is the way to life — rich, prosperous, creative and truly human life. Law is wisdom.

A society without law would be like people trying to play a baseball game without rules. Strikes, balls, outs, walks, home runs, fly balls and double plays — these create something much richer and more enjoyable than 18 individual people merely running around in a field.

Law is thus not a burden, a restriction to lay upon the lives of people. Law makes possible agriculture, industry, education, travel, recreation and health care.

Reflect on just one example. The law, "You shall not steal," is what makes possible a supermarket. Where the law against stealing is not observed, such civilized commercial benefits become impossible.

The purpose of the law that instructs motorists to drive on the right side of the road and that stipulates fines for those who do not is not to collect money through fines. Its purpose is for motorists to drive on the right side of the road! In my hometown few people would complain if all motorists observed the traffic laws and the traffic court failed to collect a dime in fines for the next 20 years!

We should note several consequences of this biblical concept of law: 1) Law must be taught and understood. People must be shown its inherent truth and validity. 2) Law then exercises its power primarily through the work of the Spirit of God in the human conscience. The emphasis falls upon the observance. The proper way to administer law is to instruct people in its wisdom, to explain why law is good and how obedience to it is essential to our happiness.

In our society the instructive function of law is largely missing. When was the last time you saw legislators, lawyers or judges engaged in public teaching missions to shape consciences, mold public attitudes and foster obedience to the law. Legislators are preoccupied with merely formal drafting of law, and the criminal-justice system only with its enforcement. They do not feel responsible to teach people law as a comprehensive "way" that the Bible calls Torah and that creates what the Bible calls shalom.

We Christians need to have our understanding — and practice — informed by the biblical meaning of law if we wish to fulfill our mission to the world.

Marlin Jeschke is professor of Bible and religion at Goshen College. He worked on a book manuscript on a theology of criminal justice during his recent sabbatical.

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June 1990

Goshen College Bulletin

Issues for the '90s

Listening to GC's international alumni

Current GC international students (from left): Stephen Masingila, Kenya; Karen Chin, Malaysia; Joseph Manickam, India; Annette Zacho, Denmark.

Photo by John D. Yoder

About this issue

GC's international alumni

International students at GC enrich our campus in many ways. Their perspective and experience breakdown our proventialism in regard to world events, to mention just one area. When they graduate, they frequently go on to distinguished careers in their home countries.

For this issue of the *Bulletin*, we asked a number of our international alumni to reflect on the startling events of the past year in international relations. The Cold War seems to be ending. Eastern Europe has experienced an revolution in politics. South Africa has moved a few steps toward racial equality.

What do these changes mean? To help interpret them from an international perspective, we asked our international alumni:

1. What issues should Christians (North American or otherwise) be thinking about and acting on in the next decade in international relations, economic problems, church relations or other areas?

2. How does the religious, political, economic or religious situation in your country help us understand the global issues we all face?

Three international alumni — from three different continents — took on that challenge and responded at some length. Through their observations, we again find an international point of view enriching us.

—JDY

Letters

I was impressed by the article written by Michael D. Boge, attorney at law, addressing an extremely dangerous problem within the legal system.

The Parent/Family Advocacy Center was founded one and a half years ago, when I became aware of the many individuals and families being destroyed by the very system that had been established to protect them.

After working about a year, I started a program working with the prisoners in various prisons in Kansas. This soon spread out to other states.

I pray for a renewed movement toward the preservation of the family unit and the rejuvenation of Christian morals and values, along with a demand for due process and justice in our courts for all people. Justice cannot be served without truth, and all too often the truth is not available for the poor.

There is a challenge and a duty for Christians in this nation to become involved. I feel we are faced with a mission unequaled in the history of this country.

Winnie Cline, Parent/Family Advocacy Center, Newton, Kan.

Good work with the March criminal justice issue of GC *Bulletin*. Occasionally I find myself imprisoned here, due to public witness against U.S. military commitments. Although our testimony in the courtroom is part of the total witness, I am shocked at the humane treatment by our state and federal system of people like me when compared with the handling of most other people in the courtroom awaiting trial, people of color, drug pushers, petty thieves, and prostitutes.

Judges work overtime to make sure that our rights, as peace activists, are protected. Treatment of the "others" is quick, hostile and brusque. How about a future issue focusing on what the world might look like if Goshen College graduates would use our active nonviolent commitments to hold up a mirror for this country's slide towards deeper levels of violence.

Gene Stoltzfus, Chicago, Ill.

I was glad to see so much interest in our criminal-justice system. I was wondering if any of the writers know of the work being done by "Prison Fellowship" led by Charles Colson. I don't recall any of them referring to his work. . . . I support "Prison Fellowship" and am always glad to receive his monthly publications and read of the people who, having been incarcerated for the most heinous crimes, come to a saving knowledge of the Lord, Jesus Christ.

Lulu Smith, Eureka, Ill.

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Editor .....John D. Yoder
News editor .....
.....Lois Landis Kurowski
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Assistant editor .....Deb J. Miller
Sports editor .....Jeff Birky
Art director ...Laura Lerch Horst
Editorial assistant .....
.....Myrna Kaufman
Alumni notes..Miriam Bontreger

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Has history ended?

Reflections on what is going on in the world

By Paulos Mar Gregorios

Last summer (1989), Francis Fukuyama, the 36-year-old deputy director of the U.S. State Department's policy planning staff, published in the Washington journal *The National Interest* an erudite essay on "The End of History." Months before the beginning of the fall of Eastern European communist regimes in August 1989, Fukuyama argued that history had come to an end in 1989. His judgment was based largely on the pre-August developments in the Soviet Union. Of course in his position he had access to much more information than the rest of us ordinary mortals can ever hope to have. This is what he said:

"What we may be witnessing is not just the end of the cold war or the passing of a particular period of post-war history, but **the end of history as such**; that is, the end point of mankind's ideological evolution and **the universalization of western liberal democracy as the final form of human development.**" (emphasis added)

Obviously, to Fukuyama, a student of Hegel, 'history' means the process by which human socio-economic systems develop and mature. He argues that western liberal democracy is the final form of human socio-political development. This western liberal democracy had only two main contenders — fascism and communism. The first was finished off by the Second World War in 1945. Forty years after that the second contender, communism, has also begun to crack up, with the collapse of the Soviet economy and Gorbachev's unsuccessful effort in the last five years to bolster it through *perestroika-glasnost.*

With some voluntary help from Poles abroad, nearly the entire cost of Solidarity's election campaign was met by the West, who shipped to Poland even paper, printing ink, printing machines and copying machines.

The argument of Fukuyama is a further development of Zbigniew Brzezinski's *The Grand Failure: The Birth and Death of Communism in the Twentieth Century*, which appeared earlier. For Brzezinski, communism began in 1917 and has come to an end some 70 years later. Fukuyama agrees and bewails the fact that the period of "post-history" that has now begun, is going to be dull and drab, no fun at all, since the tournament is now over. The finalists in the last match were the two children of the European Enlightenment of the 18th and 19th centuries — Marxist socialism and western liberal-democratic capitalism. The trophy goes to the latter. No further series will be played. The game is over. All can now go home.

That is one way of reading history. There must be other ways. Let me suggest some.

I. The Fall of Yalta Communism

What has indeed collapsed is what I call "Yalta Communism." It was at Yalta in 1945 that Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin came to an agreement about dividing the spoils among the victors of the Second World War. The Soviet Union received as its share a "sphere of influence" — East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania — and imposed Yalta Comunism on them. In these countries communism of the Marxist-Leninist variety has now virtually collapsed, with only a minority of six to 20 percent of the voters still in principle loyal to it.

Each of these six nations had a different alignment of forces at the end of the war. Some features, however, were common to all. First, all six were reacting against Hitler's Nazism imposed from above by force. Second, all six had Marxism-Leninism also imposed upon them. This latter is totally inconsistent with Marxist ideology. A socialist government can come to power only through the struggle of the people, led by the industrial working class. That was not how it came about in these six countries (though there was, at least in Czechoslovakia, something of a people's struggle in which supporters of the west lost out).

The downfall of Yalta Communism is indeed a great act of history. When the trade union federation Solidarity defeated the communists in Poland's August '89 elections, no one could predict that the whole edifice of Yalta Communism would collapse so soon, i.e., in less than five months.

Of course there were many factors contributing to that act of history. Three of these are human actions that we can readily identify.

First, the Gorbachev team abrogated the prevailing Brezhnev doctrine of international communist solidarity. If in accordance with the Brezhnev doctrine, the Soviet Union had sought to intervene in any of these six countries along the pattern of Hungary 1956 and Czechoslovakia 1968, history would have developed in quite a different way, including the possibility of a third world war.

Second, there was concerted action on the part of the

western powers in 1989 to bring about the downfall of Yalta Communism.

Fact one: Solidarity, a trade union federation with limited resources and little political experience, could not have won the Polish elections in August 1989 without massive western help. The National Foundation for Democracy was set up and funded by the American Congress precisely to fund such operations legally. With some voluntary help from Poles abroad, nearly the entire cost of Solidarity's election campaign was met by the West, who shipped to Poland even paper, printing ink, printing machines and copying machines.

But empires built on injustice do not endure forever. For them history has not come to an end. Only the triumph of justice and human dignity all over the world can mark the end.

Fact two: The escape of several East Germans to the West through Hungary and Czechoslovakia was a well-orchestrated scenario masterminded by West Germany with the aid and assistance of other western powers, including the U.S.A. The breech in the Berlin Wall and its later collapse was carefully and successfully engineered by the West. Without that scheme to break the wall, Yalta Communism could not have collapsed so easily or so soon.

Third, there should be no underestimation of the great role played by the Roman Catholic Church and especially by Pope John Paul II in bringing about the downfall of Yalta Communism. In fact, a Polish pope was deliberately chosen more than a decade ago with precisely this end in view. The pope has been devoting more than half of his time, effort and personal staff to Polish affairs ever since he was elected. Without his solid support, Solidarity could not have come into being or survived the nearly successful effort of the Jaruzelski regime to suppress it. The pope's actions, however, were not confined to Poland. The Catholic bishops in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany played a quiet but very decisive role in undermining Yalta Communism from within. Western governments were long before 1989 in close contact with select persons in these Catholic hierarchies.

History thus is a synthetic product of concerted and preplanned human actions, along with an unpredictable coincidence of other factors brought together by what secularists would regard as happenstance.

II. The future of socialism

Is socialism finally dead? Some people think so. Certainly socialism of the Bolshevik type has proved to be unworkable. But China and the Soviet Union, as well as Cuba and North Korea are still basically communist political economies. Among them they have more than one-fourth of the world's peoples. Their mode of production is still more than 90 percent communist. That may change tomorrow. Even in Eastern Europe, six to 20 percent of the people still profess Marxist socialism. What about communists elsewhere, in Italy and France, and in almost all the countries of the world? The number of states controlled by communists may dwindle in the near future, but the worldwide revolutionary Marxist movement of the oppressed will not immediately disappear. That much seems certain.

What will happen to Eastern European countries as they move from socialism to market economy? Housing, which has hitherto been almost 80 percent subsidized by the state, will soon cost five times as much. Education and health care, which have been virtually free, will no longer be so. Public transportation, which has also been heavily subsidized, will shoot up in cost. What about guaranteed employment, state-subsidized sports and a dozen other social amenities hitherto enjoyed by the people? Wages may go up, but not at the same pace as prices. As international capitalism fixes its tentacles on these economies and wealth begins to be drained out, as more and more people become jobless or underpaid, will there be no protests? Socialism, of course with a more human face, has its role cut out for the future.

III. The future of the South

The North-South gap shows no signs of narrowing. It is in fact widening with every passing day. The debt trap is getting tighter. Justice for the poor in all countries cannot be denied much longer. Revolutionary movements all over the world can no longer look to the Soviet Union for leadership or military or economic support. The oppressed and the exploited of the world are thrown back on their own resources. The middle classes are growing in numbers and strength, but so are the underprivileged. The confrontation between these two will certainly take new forms of expression. The have-nots and the marginalized will not forever just take it lying down.

The transnational corporations will grow in power. Their empire is still expanding. But empires built on injustice do not endure forever. For them history has not come to an end. Only the triumph of justice and human dignity all over the world can mark the end.

IV. The future of peace and disarmament

Tensions have relaxed. Detente, long longed for, has finally surfaced. But peace and disarmament seem still very far in the future.

Disarmament negotiations have yielded dramatic results. Troop sizes are coming down. Military budgets of the United States and Soviet Union, let us hope, will continue to go down. But we cannot realistically hope the same for Japan, China or Germany, or for many developing countries like India and Pakistan.

Not a single nuclear warhead has so far been destroyed. The Intermediate Nuclear Force treaty has managed to destroy intermediate and short-range delivery systems (about 3.6 percent of the total world arsenal). Their

warheads are now being transferred to other delivery systems and will be used as bargaining chips. Even if we manage to get a bilateral agreement to destroy 50 percent of the nuclear warheads, we will still have enough to commit terricide many times over. New and more dastardly weapons are being added to the arsenals every year. One-third of nuclear destructive power is being transferred to the navies, and naval disarmament has not yet even found its place on the disarmament agenda.

The fond dream of a world without weapons of mass destruction still remains a dream.

Conversion of economies from military to civilian production has marked but slow progress thus far.

The concept of global common security, based on trust and mutual negotiation on the basis of balance of interests, has only been talked about, but nations seem still unready to move in that direction.

The future is still mighty bleak, but hope lingers on. This is no time to let up on the struggle for peace.

V. The resurgence of ethnic regionalism

The Soviet Union is not the only country where we notice the resurgence of ethnic regionalism coupled with religious fundamentalism. In Yugoslavia (Serbs, Croats, Slovenians, Macedonians), in China (Hans, Central Asian Muslims, Tibetan Buddhists), in India (Hindus, Muslims, Sikhs), in Ireland (Catholics and Protestants) and in many other countries, interregional, interethnic and interreligious conflicts defy management or settlement.

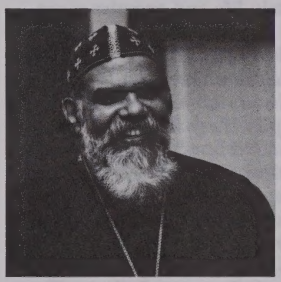
Racial conflicts are on the rise again, between Blacks and Whites in many countries — in some countries even between Blacks and East Indians. The native peoples of the Americas, of Australia and the Dalits of India are beginning to assert their identities and dignity, which have for long been trampled upon and to demand cultural as well as political autonomy.

In the Soviet Union itself, the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia will gain their independence in the course of a year or even earlier. Georgia and Armenia, the two Christian republics (their Christianity is at least half a millennium older than the Russian Orthodox Church) have also to be granted some measure of autonomy. The six Islamic republics of Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Kirghiz, Turkmenistan and Tajekistan will not for long tolerate Russian domination.

The nation-state is fast becoming obsolete. Territorial boundaries can no longer be justified on a rational basis in a world of growing internationalism in economy and culture. We have to invent institutions that facilitate a global community without destroying rich cultural and historic identities. The ecological crisis has given us a strong push in that direction, but human political creativity has not so far measured up very well.

By way of concluding

Fukuyama is dead wrong on one point. History has far from ended. The triumph of western liberal-democratic capitalism is bound to be short-lived. History, future history, far from being dull and drab, offers more exciting challenges than humanity can easily cope with. Long live history! The Lord of all history is beckoning us on and goes before.



Bishop Paulos Mar Gregorios is a president of the World Council of Churches and teaches at the Orthodox Seminary, Kottayam Kerala, India. As T. Paul Verghese, he graduated from GC in 1952. He took his new name when he became Metropolitan Bishop in the Orthodox Syrian Church in the East.

Living in a multi-polar world

By Mosi Kisare

I was pleased to be asked to contribute an article to this issue of Goshen College *Bulletin*, which seeks to address concerns that are often pushed aside, even as humanity achieves great advances in the management of its affairs.

We are constantly reminded, sometimes by painful calamity or near disaster, that the welfare of all people is as vital as advances in technology. God is constantly reminding us that it is not in his scheme of things that the enterprise of creation be employed mainly for the comfort of some few, leaving the great mass of humanity in abject deprivation.

I am pleased by this invitation because I see in it the sustained commitment that I have had no doubt exists in the traditions espoused by Goshen College. Being a community of Mennonites, Goshen, naturally, has been a promoter of the ideal of peace. I hear through this invitation that Goshen College wants to monitor global policy developments on issues like the growing gap in income between the rich and poor nations, the destruction of the environment, hunger, malnutrition, illiteracy and racism.

Peace comes out of the barrel of justice

While attending Goshen College in the mid-1970s, I quite often wondered whether a focus on the ultimate peace might not entail a marginalization of other equally important concerns, such as the eradication of poverty and the abuse of human rights, which often are the major causes of civil strife.

For me as an African, the latter would be of utmost priority, since I believe they are vital and strategic issues in the pursuit of peace. My apprehension, then, was due, not to any deliberate neglect in this matter by the Mennonite community, but to the possibility of a distortion in how one perceives cause and effect.

From what I have been reading and my direct exposure to the problems that face Africa and the Third World generally, it would seem to be an established understanding now that the desperate scratching of the poor for survival and the machinery of war turned on those reaching out for liberation and justice threaten the ability of the ecosystem to sustain life and promise more poverty and more strife in the future as a result.

In this atmosphere of change, the greatest contributions America can make is to accept that it also has a duty to change. What we need now is to build a common heritage for the future of humanity.

The foreign policy of the United States has many times manifested itself in guns blazing in a Third-World country to make way for a leader who, more often than not, suppressed human rights. To put things in perspective, one must start with the rather tired but classic example of Chile's Pinochet. More recently there has been the case of Nicaragua and the Sandinistas, whose aspirations to transform political economy into greater participatory democracy was encouraged by many church people in the U.S.

The Sandinistas were not entirely successful in upholding all aspects of human rights, but it is also clear that their genuine long-term efforts for a more just society were rejected outright within the ideological framework of the United States. We have examples in Africa as well. In Angola the continued support of UNITA by the U.S. government under the pretext of fighting Marxism is hardly exonerated, given the suffering that the same war is causing innocent people, displacing farmers and maiming children.

I am not setting out here to write an anti-American article, but, in order to effectively address American people on what are clearly far-reaching changes in the world today, it is necessary to establish a basis from which the contribution of the United States in these changes may be evaluated. If that assessment were left to many American people today, we would probably hear more of what has been said already from some quarters: "We have won the cold war." What I would like to establish is that such a sense of triumphalism is not only an irresponsible way to face the current volatile world situation, but is actually a misplaced sentiment.

If the U.S. has won the cold war, it might presume a certain right to unilaterally reshape the world. This policy seems not a far-fetched possibility as the United States is already considering the game-plan (mostly military) by which it can consolidate the global economy that it endeavored to created after World War II by exporting the ideas of free markets and free trade. In order to achieve this goal, the U.S. will probably have to play "world policeman," patrolling sea lanes and intervening to restore the balance of power in regional conflicts.

What this new scenario promises the world is LIC (low intensity conflict). Remember Nicaragua? Angola? It will be LIC because there will be no full-scale commitment of American military personnel, and for all the other reasons that are known to most of you already.

The definition of LIC, however, raises a problem. Low intensity conflict for the U.S. is high intensity conflict for the receiving country. Does this matter at all to American Christians?

Can America be new in a new world?

It is not easy to ask the United States to be non-interventionist. Obviously the U.S. carries much of the weight of post World War II history, and much of what is currently taking place in Eastern Europe has a direct bearing on that history. But this also seems to be the time when all humanity needs to re-examine what motivates them as they relate to others beyond their national boundaries and beyond their own traditions and cultures. If the United States is going to remain committed to war around the globe to protect its economic interests or for jingoistic purposes, then it is not going to contribute to the peace that we are all hoping may emerge from the end of the cold war.

In this atmosphere of change, the greatest contributions America can make is to accept that it also has a duty to change. What we need now is to build a common heritage for the future of humanity. For that to be achieved, the world needs to be assured that the United States of America can be rehabilitated.

If, for instance, American lifestyle-needs have outstripped the ability of the American environment to sustain them, should repentance not mean coming to terms with what the American resource base can sustain? Overwhelming needs in the areas of energy, food and brain power have created an American dependency that is extremely costly and dangerous for the rest of the world.

The U.S. is not necessarily at the top of the list as a model anymore. I was surprised to read in *The Toronto Star* (March 16, 1990), that the U.S. ranks behind almost every western nation in spending for education. But more shocking was the revelation that from 1979 to 1987 the number of billionaires in America increased five times and

2.1 million children slipped into poverty. The cost of rescuing these children would be about $26 billion a year — or about 1.5 cents of every dollar the government spends. "But the Reagan government cut $10 billion out of programs to help the poor and spent $1.9 trillion on national defense."

The trend in military expenditure is not about to change much if, as reported by *Newsweek* (Jan. 22, 1990), the $295 billion defense budget that the Bush administration had intended to unveil for 1990 was to be about two percent less than last year's after accounting for inflation, but it was not going to eliminate any major weapons programs or reshape U.S. forces in any major way.

The America of billionaires and the poor is not a model for Africa at the moment, for two reasons. First, the International Monetary Fund's (IMF) Structural Adjustment Policies favor development through transnational corporations and other private investors. Their priorities, unfortunately, are not basic education and healthcare for all or the promotion of the informal sector in industry.

Will Goshen College, Mennonite Central Committee and other such institutions simply strive to be activist in a manner that fits the traditional Mennonite mold of modeling a community of peace? Or will they provide leadership in new thinking, by extending their teaching to awareness-building programs?

Those are vital areas that, for any developing country, require carefully planned intervention. Privatization, however, with its declared intent of taking the development initiative out of the hands of the national political establishment and local pressure groups, means that "modernization" again becomes the pilot paradigm for development. This approach could mean the penetration of Africa by foreign capital without necessarily guaranteeing development, especially for the poor and other vulnerable groups such as women and children.

Second, the U.S. is not necessarily a model because the future for any people is to be found in its own culture. That is where people use their volition more effectively and voluntarily.

However, the economic needs and, therefore, political and military strategies of the U.S. tend to demand that Africans, for instance, organize their production and political systems in ways that do not promote their own cultural integrity. U.S. interests are, therefore, in conflict with the voluntarism needed to sustain local initiatives.

Later I shall speak of the crisis of "selfhood" for the church in Africa, and how that is affecting its vocation. I believe the same can be said for relations in the socio-economic sphere between Africa and industrial nations like the U.S.

The challenge: To uphold teaching

As a non-American, it is difficult for me to suggest issues that North American Christians should be thinking about and acting on in the next decade — in international relations, economic problems and church relations.

But I find that challenge also to be begging the basic questions regarding *the political and educational instruments through which the North American Christian receives information on international relations and global economic problems.*

It should be obvious that what is emerging today is a multi-polar world, as opposed to the bi-polar imperial world of the past in which one or two super-powers could exercise hegemony.

In that regard, I would like to raise the issue of the kind of new challenges that church institutions in the U.S. might be willing to accept. Will Goshen College, Mennonite Central Committee and other such institutions simply strive to be activist in a manner that fits the traditional Mennonite mold of modeling a community of peace? Or will they provide leadership in new thinking, by extending their teaching to awareness-building programs?

MCC has the advantage of being connected worldwide through its service activities. Can its experience help define new frontiers of mission for the whole Mennonite community? Is the debate in the Mennonite Church big enough to accommodate that "radical" posture that becomes visible in some "MCCers?" Can MCC be committed to a local U.S. program that utilitizes its international experience as a theological challenge and an opportunity for the U.S. Mennonite community to link up with the issues that are crucial for people in other parts of the world?

(I understand that MCC Canada has a much higher profile as a local program, committing 20 percent of its budget to educational and other activities within Canada.)

For Goshen College, an awareness-building program may need to be designed to reach beyond campus; and I hope that it is not outrageous to suggest that a primarily academic institution become involved in social-education activities.

My own experience with Mennonites in North America was a very positive one, and yet I also observed quite a bit of provincialism in many encounters. Can we realistically expect that many Mennonites in and around Goshen will act on major international political and economic problems without a sustained program of education to help them?

Crisis and hope in Africa

• *Absence of rootedness*

If some points above suggest that the church in the U.S. or church-related institutions like Goshen College may not have adequately educated the average Christian on relevant global issues, I would also like to do a bit of self-criticism of the churches in Africa, which also highlights

some of the issues that concern us here.

My perspective is of Africa as a whole as opposed to any specific country, since I have been working for an African continental church body the last eight years.

The major challenge facing the church in Africa today is the question of its "selfhood." For Africa, creating this *selfhood of the church* would mean creating a theology that includes in its symbols the history, culture and current struggles of the people of the African continent. This selfhood would need to be demonstrated in its theology and in the programs of the churches — teaching, organizing and concrete projects.

In an attempt to make theology more relevant, there is a tendency to make reference to burning issues of the day. For "African theology," therefore, issues such as debt, environment, development, economy and human rights have become prominent landmarks.

When African church leaders have spoken on social and political issues, they have had good intentions. In many cases at the local levels, however, there is still little processing of the issues in the churches that can sustain interest in these global concerns.

At the General Committee meeting of the All Africa Conference of Churches (AACC) in February 1990, for instance, a Coptic Bishop who had chaired a hearing on genetic engineering joked that with this new technology it should now be possible to produce clones of Bishop Desmond Tutu. This reference to the way in which the church in South Africa has accompanied the people in their struggle for liberation is also a painful reminder of the silence of the church in much of the rest of the continent.

It seems hardly of any consequence for our theologians to simply refer to problems that afflict the African society today, and from there, suggest that the churches are establishing a theological basis for social action. The vital question is how the active involvement of the church at the grassroots level might inform the analysis of the issues. I would like to illustrate this by briefly referring to Latin America.

In December 1989, AACC sponsored Jesse Lutabingwa, a development worker of ELCT (Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania), on a visit to several countries in South America. In Peru he heard of the farmers around the town of Cusco who demonstrated to demand better prices for their crops. He talked to Maria, a member of a peasants organization in Anta (Federación Provincial de Campesinos de Anta) whose confidence (from being empowered by organizing) was reflected in her words:

"We marched to Cusco and told the government that it has to raise the price of our crops." Such organizing in Latin America is quite often the work of various activist groups, and yet the church in this region also is known to be actively engaged at the grassroots — raising awareness, organizing community groups and itself being renewed and enriched in the process.

• *Practical solidarity*

The only way many African churches have attempted to root their voice in the realities of the continent has been by soliciting external funds to support various rural development projects. In 1989, ELCT, which has been involved in promoting many such projects, organized a study to find out how the external debt is affecting poor people in Tanzania.

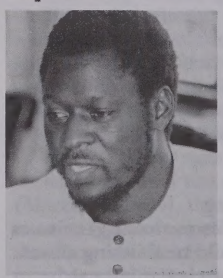
To preach the good news under such debilitating economic circumstances may also demand that the church raise its voice against the root causes of the suffering of the people of God.

The statement (not yet published), which came from a consultation on the same issue, says that the decline of Tanzania's economy (which led to stringent structural adjustment proposals by the IMF) has deflated the expectations of the people — who had considered political independence to be a sign of their liberation.

Throughout the consultation, participants from all corners of the country gave examples of how the difficult economic conditions were giving rise to violent crime, prostitution, corruption and the deterioration of the environment. The situation was killing the human spirit. Yet Tanzania, a country with a gross national product of $250 per capita (1986), owed $5 billion as foreign debt in 1989. In 1987 when its total external debt was $4.34 billion, Tanzania's debt/exports ration was 996.4 percent.

The concern of ELCT, as might be the concern of churches throughout Africa, is that to preach the good news under such debilitating economic circumstances may also demand that the church raise its voice against the root causes of the suffering of the people of God. This attitude is a sign of hope: the church in Africa is genuinely struggling to identify the means by which it can deepen its ministry to touch the reality of the people.

When people's expectations are deflated through negative economic processes, they may need to regain their livelihood through projects; but they also need pastoral care, counseling, Christian education, and advocacy. A broken spirit needs both healing and empowerment.



Mosi Kisare '75, is Programme Officer for Research and Development Consultancy Service of the All Africa Conference of Churches, Nairobi, Kenya.

The importance of human rights

By Adolfo Comba

Developments at the beginning of this decade give food for thought. They also give hope that the nations of the world can stop spending money on weapons and start addressing some of the global issues we all face, like the growing gap in income between the rich and the poor nations, the destruction of the environment, hunger, malnutrition, illiteracy and racism.

The point is that *much* more of our resources should be devoted to those causes. As a deputy representative of the Commission of the European Communities to United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), I can assure you that the above issues are time-honored. But Gorbachev's policy of *perestroika* in the Soviet Union is giving more hope to the possibility of transfering money previously used for armaments to these issues, issues that UNESCO has pursued for a long time.

I was in the room at UNESCO last year when Mr. Shevardnadze, foreign minister of the Soviet Union, paid an official visit. His entire message was on the need for a united effort to save the world from the potential enviroment catastrophe caused by ozone depletion, toxic wastes, nuclear wastes, deforestation and desertification.

Personally, I prefer to speak of the importance of human rights and their contribution to the advent of a civic society.

Other issues like illiteracy and malnutrition also need our attention. Illiteracy, in this "Literacy Year," continues to be a major world problem. It was the subject of a huge conference in March, "Toward an education for all," which emphasized the problem of illiteracy and the necessity of its eradication at all levels — primary, secondary and adult. As for hunger and malnutrition, it is obvious that the efforts made by many agencies are not sufficient to meet the huge need. "Disarmament money" going toward addressing those problems is an absolute necessity.

As a European, I can give you my point of view on the momentous happenings of these last few months. While I can't speak with authority about what the churches can do, one thing that appears evident is that in the formerly communist countries religious matters, like the free expression of one's faith, have been a tremendous influence in the liberalization process (*glasnost* and *perestroika*) and on the "democratization" of former Stalinist countries. Expressing one's faith, within a religious context, is a basic *human right.*

Personally, I prefer to speak of the importance of *human rights* and their contribution to the advent of a *civic society.* Formerly Stalinized countries like the Soviet Union need two things: 1) a concept of a civic society based on the individual's rights of free expression or authenticity; and, 2) the flowing together of the results of making a civic society (in contrast to the former constrained, massified one) into a viable economic reform (something that requires political reforms).

Gorbachev has undertaken this task with great courage, but don't forget that the statutory limit of his authority in the Soviet Union is 10 years, and he has been vigorously on the job already for five years.

Presumably, *perestroika* aims to reform the links between the various ethnic and "national" republics of the Soviet Union and the central government. The fomer government of democratic centralism will be abolished, leading to a constitutional form similar to a commonwealth where the independence and/or autonomy of various republics can be reconciled with a central direct-giving institution. The question remains: Will he succeed?

The problem is less acute for Poland and Hungary, perhaps also Czechoslovakia. It is less evident and more ambiguous, for the moment, with Romania.

The reunification of the two Germanys is also a very important issue, not only for Europe, but for the entire world. We hope the United States (both the public and decision-makers) will understand this. A united Germany in a closely united Western Europe should appease the century-long distrust of Russia vis-à-vis Germany.

The important second condition for economic reform is also a difficult one. The transition from a totally planned economy to a market economy is a long process, particularly for a huge entity like the Soviet Union. But then the proof that a market economy is, by and large, the most logical way of organizing an economy has been abundantly made to everyone, with the exception, perhaps, of Albania.

The importance of economics (and its political premises) is also paramount. But then, I would rather let my former economics teacher at Goshen, Carl Kreider, provide the scenarios and the questions and answers for the economics-related problems.

Adolfo Comba '48 was deputy representative of the Commission of the European Communities to UNESCO, a top civil-service position in the European Economic Community. He retired this year.

An interview with Bill Miller, international-student adviser

The international-student program at GC

The number of international students at GC has grown from 38 students in 1984-85 to 71 students in 1989-90. We asked Bill Miller, international student adviser, to comment on the GC program today.

What is the GC philosophy of education in regard to international students?

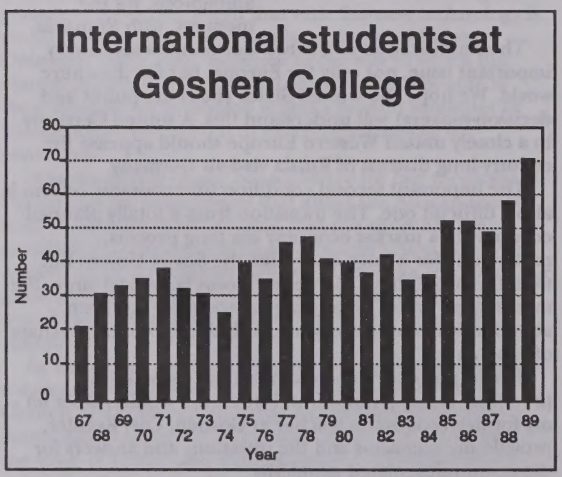
I see the international-student program as a counterpart to SST. In the SST program, we send students overseas. They are enriched themselves and at the same time hopefully enrich those countries.

The international-student program brings internationals to our campus for the same reasons. They internationalize our campus. We have a richer international climate and awareness of international issues on campus because of some 71 international students. This two-way exchange also tends to build bridges and increase international understanding.

Of course, we hope these students are enriched by Goshen College so that they can take their skills and insights back to their own countries. We hope their education will be beneficial, not just for them, but for their countries.

Do you expect international students to return home after graduation?

Yes, we have them sign a statement that their intent is to go back to their own country after graduation.



Is there an enrollment goal for international students?

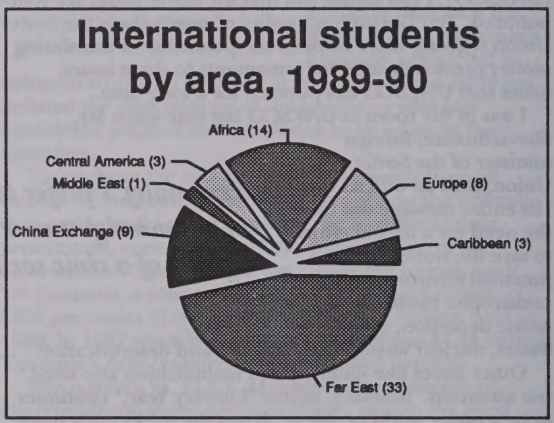
The strategic plan calls for increasing the number of international students to 10 percent of our student body. Including Chinese scholars, we are close to seven percent now.

That figure does not include 28 Canadians, whom we do not count as international students.

What type of international student is attracted to GC?

Although most of our international students are not Mennonites, our first priority is to recruit students who have a Mennonite or alumni connection. Persons who have that connection — they know someone who works with MCC or Mennonite Board of Missions — have a better understanding of the kind of college we are and educational opportunities we offer. They have a better chance to be a "good fit" when they come.

At the same time, I would emphasize that we are open to students of all nationalities and religions, as long as they are willing to abide by our standards. We do not advertise broadly just to get anyone who can pay their bills. We know that not everyone would be happy here.



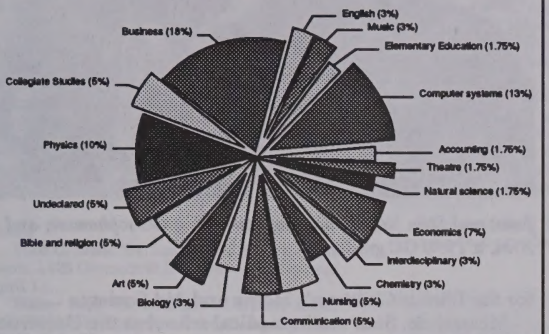
How has the role of the international education adviser changed over the years?

Before 1984, the international-student adviser primarily processed inquiries but didn't actively seek them. During the last five years, we have been actively recruiting internationals. That happens mostly by correspondence and tapping the alumni network. We also do mailings to European church leaders and international schools. J.B. Shenk, who preceded me in this position, made two trips to the Far East. I will be in Taiwan, Korea and Japan on my way to China next fall.

Is there competition for international students among U.S. colleges and universities?

Definitely. As the U.S. high-school population diminishes, the competition has grown. Many schools are looking toward international students to maintain their enrollments. Japan is particularly attractive, since many of their students have the money to pay their own expenses.

International students majors 1989-90



How do students finance their education at GC?

We have an international-student grant program. Most students get aid, from a modest amount to two-thirds of tuition. As a result, we have a good representation from many countries.

How does that compare to other schools?

Our aid is more generous than most undergraduate colleges. Many don't give aid to undergraduates.

What are the requirements for admission for international students?

We require a score of 550 on the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) exam. It's given all over the world. The intent of the test is to measure whether a person can handle academic English — read and write it — not just conversational English.

The other requirement is that they will have completed the normal secondary-school program in their own country and are eligible for admission to college or university in their own country.

They also need to present a financial plan to show how they will meet any expenses not covered by a tuition grant. We are trying to increase the amount of support we can give so we can help students who have need.

Are you enjoying your new assignment?

The international students are unusually self-motivated, mature and academically talented. They really do enrich the campus, aside from the fact that they are internationals. They are a pleasure to work with.

Attention international alumni

We need the help of alumni in recruiting international students. Do you know of a qualified student who would benefit from a Goshen College education? Send his or her name to International Student Adviser, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

International education responded to historical needs

Having international students at Goshen College was one of the few positive results of World War II. Viola M. Good, assistant professor emerita of education and international-student adviser, recently recalled how the Mennonite colleges discovered and responded to the need for education after World War II.

"Immediately following World War II, there was a great need for a healing ministry in Europe. Our Civilian Public Service fellows were over there and became aware of the need in the course of their construction activities."

Ernest E. Miller, then president of Goshen College, also chaired of the Council of Mennonite Colleges. To him goes much of the credit for initiating the foreign-student program, not only at Goshen College but also at the other Mennonite colleges.

"At first the program was primarily European. After European educational institutions resumed operation, a few European Mennonite students continued to come for a year of experience among American Mennonites," she said.

After Carl Kreider's tenure as dean of the International Christian University's College of Liberal Arts in Tokyo, Japan, from 1952-1956, Japanese students began to enroll at GC.

"Japan, too, had a need for healing and reached out to us," Good said. Other students came from Hong Kong and Korea. The new students did not receive a uniformly warm welcome from the Goshen community. Miller admitted a Japanese-American student despite a threat from a prominent local citizen to withdraw financial support from the college. As Good noted, "Pearl Harbor was still uppermost in the minds of some local citizens."

What drew these students to a small college in northern Indiana? Most had some personal contact that led to their coming to Goshen.

"As Mennonite relief workers, missionaries and MCC personnel spread around the world in service, doors kept opening," she said. "There was no recruitment program — none was needed. We admitted as many qualified applicants as we could afford. The financial pinch was always with us, even though we asked the applicants to support themselves to the extent possible."

From 1946 to 1975, 340 students from 58 different foreign countries studied at Goshen College.

One veteran missionary educator in Africa told Good, "As I look around me here and see the contribution that Goshen has made in East Africa, I am truly amazed. The fact of the matter is that we will never really be able to total up the consequences of their experience in Goshen, but it certainly was great."

Alumni profile

Building bridges in Vietnam

By Lois K. Bare

As a young girl growing up in Goshen, **Janet Umble Reedy '62** was well acquainted with the motto "Culture for Service." Her grandfather, John S. Umble, was a Goshen College professor from 192 to 19-54 and her father, professor emeritus Roy Umble, taught at the college as long as she can remember.

Even so, she never dreamed that she would one day be living in Hanoi, learning Vietnamese as a way of living out a life of service, or as she says, to become a better "bridge between people."

Nor was "bridge-building" in southeast Asia part of the life-plan for **Stan Reedy '62** who grew up in central Illinois intending to become a doctor.

However, residing in Hanoi, learning Vietnamese and becoming linkages and bridges between two cultures are part of daily life for Janet and Stan.

They are in their third year of a five-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment to southeast Asia. After leaving Elkhart in 1987, they lived in Bangkok where Janet was MCC Thailand director and Stan made regular trips to Vietnam as MCC director there.

One year ago when the Vietnamese government agreed to allow MCC to operate an office there, the Reedys went to Hanoi to take a joint position.

Life in Vietnam is "interesting, challenging, hard, exciting," Janet said. The country lags far behind western countries due to extended wars and the current U.S. embargo on trade and recognition of the government.

Despite serious obstacles to economic development, Janet and Stan are making connections with government officials, medical personnel, agricultural experts and other Vietnamese.

They say that North Americans, especially U.S. citizens, can assist their work by advocating a change in foreign policy regarding Vietnam.

They point to several long-term goals for Mennonite Central Committee work in Vietnam: enabling reconciliation and healing between the U.S. and Vietnam, establishing friendships between the two peoples, and empowering people to carry out their own development with their own resources.

As directors of the country program, Janet and Stan are very interested in attracting people from a variety of disciplines, professions and technical backgrounds to consider sharing their skills with the Vietnamese.

The Reedys bring considerable resources to their tasks. Following their graduation from Goshen College, they were married in 1962 and went to Chicago for graduate school.

Janet received the master's degree in social work from the University of Chicago in 1964, then was a social worker for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

MCC photo

Janet and Stan Reedy with daughters Jill, a GC sophomore, and Ann, a 1990 GC graduate.

Meanwhile, Stan was in medical school at the University of Illinois in Chicago, graduating in 1966. He did a rotating internship at the Cook County Hospital.

Each had previous experience living in another country. When she started high school, Janet's parents were on sabbatical in Greece. Stan took his junior year abroad at Japan International Christian University. For both, these years were their first exposure to the extremes of poverty and wealth within a society. The impressions have had lasting impact.

When Stan finished medical school, the Reedys took a Mennonite Central Committee assignment to Indonesia where Stan was a physician in central Java while Janet taught English to Mennonite seminarians.

Their two daughters, Ann and Jill, were born in Indonesia. The family returned to the U.S. in 1971 for additional study. Stan did specialty training in public health in population dynamics at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, then became director of the Elkhart (Ind.) County Health Department, a position he held from 1975 to 1987.

Upon their return to Elkhart, Janet enrolled at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries and received a masters' degree in peace studies. She served in various roles including a leadership position at Southside Fellowship and was coordinator of the Assist Program for abused women at the Elkhart YWCA.

What was the motivation for moving to Southeast Asia? Both cite their previous experience as important reasons. For Janet and Stan, it was not a question of if but when they would return. It was important for them to reconnect with some things they had learned in Indonesia about the role of the U.S. in the world.

"I think when you've lived in another part of the world you never quite lose your sense of connection, but we wanted to renew our connections," Janet says. "When we're there (in Southeast Asia), it becomes more real."

Stan says, "We don't have delusions that our work will turn Vietnam around. But perhaps in small ways, some people will be helped. Probably our biggest contributions will be here in the U.S. We hope what we bring back will help change how people think about the world."

"Our personal goals are really very modest," says Stan. "We want to be a bridge between the MCC constituency and the people in Vietnam."

Alumni notes

1900-19

Deaths

C. Floyd Byers '14, husband of Ida Byers, 1225 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, April 19.

Goldie Hostetler Swartzendruber '17, San Gabriel, Calif., Feb. 7.

1920-29

Deaths

Fred C. Lantz '26, husband of Bertha Yoder Lantz, 1425 Greencroft Drive, No. 138, Goshen, April 11.

Walter Rutt '22, husband of **Gladys Miller Rutt '22**, 17610 Robinson Road, Gulfport, Miss. 39503, Feb. 16.

Myrtle Grosh Smeltzer '20, Goshen, Feb. 17.

Clarence Troyer '29, husband of **Verda Steiner Troyer '23**, Walnut Hills Retirement Home, Walnut Creek, Ohio 44687, Jan. 31.

Notes

Ella Conrad Krabill '23, 92, who lives at Greencroft Manor III in Goshen, notes that her three children work at Goshen College: **Ina Ruth Breckbill '52**, **Anne Hershberger '58** and **Willard Krabill '49**.

Dwight '24 and **Mildred Kauffman Smoker '22**, Wanatah, Ind., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in March. He is a retired farmer and cattle feeder. Named an Indiana Master Farmer in 1972, he was a director on the Indiana State Fair Board 1972-1979, serving as president in 1976. Their three children, James, Jerry and Jane, hosted the open house. They also have eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1930-39

Deaths

Caroline Smucker Brenneman '36, wife of **Ralph Brenneman '40**, 6250 Billymack Road, Elida, Ohio 45807, Nov. 17.

Paul L. Burkey '39, husband of Lydia Burkey, 30285 C.R. 40, Wakarusa, Ind. 46573, March 2. Mr. Burkey was a farmer and was chairman of the board of Faith Mission in Elkhart for 28 years.

Charlotte Fisher, wife of **Clifford Fisher '30**, 1801 Greencroft Blvd., Apt. 122, Goshen, March 18.

Harry C. Frey, husband of **Hettie Brenneman Frey '31**, 706 C. Ave., Apt. B-4. Kalona, Iowa 52247, April 24.

W. Paul Kauffman, husband of **Retha Hostetler Kauffman '36**, 1551 Dogwood Court, Goshen, April 26.

Evadene Sailor Roetto '39, wife of Bill Roetto, 616 Friscoe Ave., Monett, Mo. 65708, Nov. 8.

Helen Stauffer Streeter '30, Elkhart, Ind., April 1.

John C. Yoder '35, husband of Mildred Kindig Yoder, 514 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend, IN 46613, March 2. He was a sales engineer for Martin Machine Co., Inc., and retired following 29 years of employment.

Notes

Manasseh and Mary Hochstetler **Bontreger '37**, Goshen, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in April. They spent 25 years in mission work at Calico Rock, Ark., retiring to Goshen in 1974.

Royal and **Mabel Blosser Miller '38**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 24 at Schrock Pavilion in Shanklin Park. The event was hosted by their eight children. They also have 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He is a retired plumber and Mabel is a homemaker.

Charles A. Neff '39, Lebanon, Pa., retired from medical practice June 1, 1989.

Association names Lloyd Hartzler trustee of the year

The Mennonite Health Association presented its first trustee-of-the-year award to **Lloyd E. Hartzler '38**, Elkhart, Ind., during its annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 27.

The award cites Hartzler for his "dedicated service on the MHA Board of Directors, 1980-89, including assistance in developing the Council for Trustees, and astute advancement of the management of church-related institutions."

From 1940 until retirement in 1976, Lloyd and his wife **Mildred Hostetler Hartzler '36** operated what is now known as the Hartzler-Gutermuth Funeral Home in Elkhart.

1940-49

Deaths

Paul H. Eimen '40, Wellman, Iowa, Jan. 20.

Oscar Miller '49, husband of **Betty Bixel Miller '49**, Box 229, Berlin, Ohio 44610, Dec. 23.

Melvin Rensberger, husband of **Alberta Augsburger Hartzler Rensberger '44**, 304 Yorktown Drive, Goshen, March 2.

Agnes Spurgeon Saunders '40, wife of James Saunders, 1515 S. Almendra, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001, April 10.

Stanley D. Shantz , husband of **C. Kathryn Yoder Shantz '40**, 300 Regina St. N., Waterloo, Ontario N2J 4H2, March 1.

Notes

Edna Hunsperger Bowman '49, Cambridge, Ontario, keeps busy with historical-society interests, church activities and a bit of writing for a bimonthly newsletter, *Fairview News*.

Peter Buller '47, Goshen, is serving as interim pastor at Berkey Avenue Mennonite Church.

Ada Fisher '43, Wellman, Iowa, after working 19 years as an LPN at University Hospitals in Iowa City, retired 3 1/2 years ago. She says, "I enjoy being retired and able to do volunteer work in Kalona Mennonite Church and a local hospice organization."

Florence Baynard Grimes '49, Philadelphia, Pa., attends Diamond Street Mennonite Church where she is active on the evangelistic team and home-visitation team, a small-group leader and an adult Sunday-school teacher.

Louella Miller Maniaci '45, Gladstone, Mich., reports that she continues to serve on lots of board and committees: Intermediate (County) School Board, Michigan Special Olympics, Sheltered Workshop Board, Book Study Club, Child's Welfare Club, Local Missions' Commission and Church Council at Soo Hill Mennonite Church and the Lutheran World Service weekly sewing.

Olive Rich '49, Wayne, Pa., continues to teach nursing at Temple University. She also finds singing in the choir at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church challenging and fulfilling.

Gerald Studer '49, Lansdale, Pa., will be terminating as pastor at Plains Mennonite Church after 17 years at the end of June 1990. He will begin as conference minister with the Atlantic Coast Conference July 1. He has served in pastoral ministry for 34 years at Smithville, Scottdale and Plains Mennonite churches. In his marginal time, he serves as president of the International Society of Bible Collectors, which has a membership of several hundred representing several continents. **Marilyn Kreider Studer '52** continues to teach first grade at Penn View Christian School, Souderton.

Fred J. Swartzendruber '44, Sarasota, Fla, retired from private medical practice.

Menno '40 and **Charity Gingerich Troyer '40** have lived at Schowalter Villa in Hesston, Kan., for 14 years. They are active in villa activities and attend church regularly at Whitestone Mennonite Church.

Kenneth R. Walker '49, Russellville, Ark., continues to teach at and write a history about Arkansas Tech University. This is his 32nd year at Arkansas Tech University.

1950-54

Deaths

Verlin Eash '53, husband of **Catharine Brunk Eash '54**, 427 Cedar Point Roadway, Sandusky, Ohio 44870, Nov. 26.

James Holdeman '51, husband of Jean Holdeman, 2928 River Bay Drive N., Indianapolis, Ind. 46240-2984, March 10. Mr. Holdemen worked for 34 years in the financial division of Eli Lilly and Co.

William Swartzendruber '50, husband of **Thelma Derstine Swartzendruber '51**, 939 Camp Road, Telford, Pa. 19869, March 21.

Marriages

Harry Fast and **Pauline Klassen Kliewer '51**, Inman, Kan., Sept. 3, 1988.

Eugene Wissler and **Marian Groff '51**, Leola, Pa., March 10.

Saltzman is guest in Soviet Union

Royce Saltzman '50 was a recent guest of the USSR Composers Union at a one-week festival of sacred and secular choral music performed by choirs from republics throughout the Soviet Union. As president of the International Federation for Choral Music, representing membership in 70 countries, Saltzman is a principal organizer of the World Symposium on Choral Music to be hosted by the countries of Sweden, Estonia and Finland, Aug. 6-14, 1990. The USSR State Chorus will be one of more than 30 choirs performing at the World Symposium. Dr. Saltzman is professor of choral music at the University of Oregon where he serves as executive director of the Oregon Bach Festival.

Thomas D. Kintigh '50, Goshen, retired in January after 40 years as a materials buyer for Johnson Controls Inc.

Helen Dietzel Loewen '51, Minneapolis, Minn., is in her second year as staff development coordinator and infection control practitioner at a nursing home.

Ivan E. Miller '50, Goessel, Kan., retired in April after 26 years as manager of Crossroads Federal Credit Union in Goessel. He and his wife, **Floris Jantz Miller '49**, continue to operate funeral homes in Goessel and Hesston.

John K. '50 and Maxine Schrock Miller '50, Wakarusa, Ind., were honored as grand marshals of the Maple Syrup Festival. They have served their comunity in several capacities, most notably as teachers in the Wa-Nee Schools. They retired in 1989 and continue serving as volunteers with several agencies and organizations.

Phyllis Snyder Miller '50, Milwaukie, Ore., is retired from nursing. She keeps busy with various church activities.

Donald L. Minter '50, Goshen, who served on Greencroft's board of directors for 13 years, was honored for his service to Greencroft at a staff recognition dinner in March. He will continue serving as Greencroft's medical director.

Don D. Reber '51, Goshen, is serving as interim pastor at Bonneyville Mennonite Church. **Barbara Bender Reber '52** is actively developing Mennonite Association of Retired Persons. Anyone over age 50 is eligible, so drop her a line at 1506 Winsted Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, if you're interested. She says, "Some exciting things are happening. Better check it out."

Colene Aschliman Rich '54, Toledo, Ohio, retired after teaching 36 years in the public schools.

Jasper '53 and Dolorez Good Roth '53 live near Paxton, Ill. Dolorez continues nursing, teaches Sunday school class and serves on the Sunday evening and music committees at Dewey Mennonite Church. Jasper continues to farm, with the help of his son John. He is also involved in church work as a teacher and serves on the board of directors for SELFHELP and works with Mennonite Disaster Service and Mennonite Economic Development Associates.

Leland Schroeder '54, Lebanon, Ore., is retiring from Kings View after 27 years this month. The last 22 years he worked as a clinical social worker.

Marian Wissler '51, New Holland, Pa., retired as a registered nurse in November.

1955-59

Deaths

Rachel Leatherman Graber '59, Winslow, Wash., March 22, of Parkinson's disease.

Ruth Mitchell Miller '56, wife of R. Dale Miller, Route 2, Box 103, Chenoa, Ill. 61726. Sept. 27.

Norwood Schmucker '55, husband of Joyce Schmucker, 204 Willow Lane, Hesston, Kan. 67062, Feb. 21.

Marriages

Freeman Christner and **Arlene Hartzler Keim '55**, both from Goshen, April 14.

Notes

Ezra J. Bender '56, New Hamburg, Ontario, retired in May as controller in a manufacturing company.

Notes

Goldie Severn Boese '53, Freeman, S.D., reports that she and her husband Robert opened "Golden Robin," a bed and breakfast on South Dakota State Highway 81, in March.

Mary Ellen Weldy Derksen '54, Newton, Kan., was promoted to assistant director of nursing at Bethesda Home in Goessel in January. She has worked there for 16 years.

Marcella Albrecht Detwiler '51, Tiskilwa, Ill., is retiring this month after working 25 years at Perry Memorial Hospital in Princeton, Ill.

Harriet Amstutz Dick '52, Etobicoke, Ontario, is into her third career after teaching and raising a family. She is the activities director in a nursing home. This is her 10th year of working in geriatrics.

Walter Drudge '52, Goshen, psychotherapist, was recognized for 25 years of service to Oaklawn Center during Oaklawn's annual recognition dinner in March.

Mildred Schumacher Dymond '50 retired from International Paper Co. in 1987. She lives in College Hills Retirement Village in Wooster, Ohio.

Adeline Fast '54, Mountain Lake, Minn., spent a year working on an African dictionary. Then she returned to classes and worked as a nursing assistant in the Good Samaritan Senior Citizen Health Center for a year.

Harry L. Graber '54, West Liberty, Ohio, is assistant professor of internal medicine in the division of cardiology at Ohio State University.

Bethel College president to step down in 1991

Harold J. Schultz '53, president of Bethel College since 1971 and the most senior president in the state of Kansas in service, informed the Board of Directors that he will complete his sixth term (20 consecutive years) as president in July, 1991, and chooses not to contemplate another term. "This is neither a resignation nor a retirement at age 57," said Schultz, "but simply a decision that six terms is enough. I am making that decision now," added Schultz, "so that the college will have sufficient time to do a careful search and there can be a very smooth transition."

Alvin Penner, Hutchinson, Kan., Bethel College Board chairman, reported that "the college board in session on Saturday, March 9, accepted Dr. Schultz's decision to step down by July of 1991 with deep regrets. Harold has provided the college and the entire college community with dynamic, gifted administrative leadership during his long tenure."

"Many changes," Penner said, "have occurred at Bethel during President Schultz's tenure. Enrollment was only 435 when he arrived. Facilities were minimal. The college carried an annual operating debt and has seen an exodus of personnel in the preceding years. Since 1971 much time has been devoted to ensure the presence of a strong faculty and administrative team. Five new buildings have been built debt-free and the college has the longest record (17 years) of a balanced annual budget among the private colleges of Kansas. Endowment has increased 700 percent and foundations and external associations have given high marks to the college, its program and its leadership."

Paul '59 and **Lavonne Gisel Bixler '61** returned to Grace Chapel in Saginaw, Mich., after an absence of 11 years. Lavonne is Christian education director and Paul is pianist. Lavonne teaches first grade in an inner-city school in Saginaw, and Paul is a landlord and restores rundown houses in the same area.

Marion Bontrager '59, Hesston, Kan., continues to teach at Hesston College. **Buetta Wyse Bontrager '59** teaches gifted children in the Wichita schools.

Sue Ann Miller Byler '59, Normal, Ill., is on the board for Crosswords Global Handcrafts, a SELFHELP store.

Grace Brubacher Eberly '55, Petoskey, Mich., passed the American Nurses Association exam taken in October 1989 to receive certification as a gerontological nurse.

Lawrence S. Eby '57, Millersburg, Ohio, is part-time medical director at the Joel Pomerene Memorial Hospital.

Grace Troyer Helmuth '56, Bedford, Ohio, was promoted to manager/sales administration for Original Copy Centers.

Norris '56 and **Ruth Alice Cook Hunsberger '61**, Elkhart, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house in March. He is pastor at Cedar Road Missionary Church, Mishawaka. She is a retired teacher in the Penn-Harris-Madison School System, Mishawaka.

Lester LeVon Mann '57 finished one year of voluntary service at the Macha Hospital in Choma, Zambia.

Floyd A. Metz '56 was recently appointed president of Family Service Association of Orange County, Tustin, Calif. Metz, who was formerly the excutive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of metropolitan Detroit, assumed his new duties on June 1.

Martha Yoder Miller '58, Toledo, Ohio, continues to teach first grade. She and her husband Lester are involved in planting a church, Emmanuel, in Whitehouse, Ohio.

Shirley Swartzendruber Sears '56, Tiskilwa, Ill., retired in February after working as office manager in County Nursing Home for 26 1/2 years.

James K. and **Ruth L. Yoder Stauffer '56**, Honolulu, Hawaii, are working with a small Vietnamese Mennonite group in Honolulu, until a Vietnamese pastor can be found. Ruth works part time as a home care nurse with St. Francis Hospice.

Helen Kauffman Thurmond '55, Sarasota, Fla., retired from Southeast Mennonite Conference in December where she was secretary to the general secretary for 12 years.

William Zuercher '58, Hesston, Kan., was recognized for four years of service on the Greencroft board of directors at a recent staff recognition dinner. He served on the resident program committee and a special committee to review Greencroft bylaws and sponsorship.

1960-64

Death

Hettie Shoup Kreider '61, Wooster, Ohio, April 26. She was a school teacher and missionary in Turkey.

Notes

Jeannette Sprunger Bechtel '63, Goshen, is church office secretary at Eighth Street Mennonite Church.

Three teachers awarded $4,000 Lilly stipends

Three Goshen College graduates are among 80 educators from Indiana to receive grants through the Teacher Creativity Fellowships program.

Millersburg Elementary School teachers **Elizabeth (Liz) Shoup '78** and **Gloria Kauffman '79**, along with Westview Junior-Senior High School teacher **James Miller '67**, will receive the $4,000 stipends funded by Lilly Endowment Inc.

The grant program, started in 1986, was begun in order to retain and encourage veteran faculty members by providing them an attractive opportunity for enrichment.

Shoup, a sixth grade teacher, and Kauffman, a third grade teacher, are teaming up to travel to Australia to study education there. Miller, a biology teacher, will travel to southeast Africa to study the ecology there.

More than 650 experienced, public school teachers applied for $320,000 in fellowships. Winners include 29 elementary teachers, 13 from middle schools and 38 high school teachers.

Winning proposals were selected by a panel of out-of-state judges.

Mel Birky '62, Denver, Colo., retired from his position of vice president of human resources after 21 years of service at Lutheran Medical Center. He has accepted a position with VALIC, a tax-deferred annuity company.

Howard Dils '60, Canandaigua, N.Y., continues to teach mathematics at Canandaigua Academy. He writes, "As I grow older, the more I appreciate the fact that I attended and graduated from Goshen College."

Delbert and **Berniece Hollar Fox '62**, Nappanee, Ind., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in May.

William C. Haynes '64, Lancaster, Pa., has been elected first vice president of the Lancaster Bar Association.

Valetta Aschliman Kaczor '64, Paulinia, Brazil, teaches English as a second language in her home.

Harold G. Kreider '62, Sellersville, Pa., works part time in carpentry, chairs the council of elders at Perkasie Mennonite Church and serves on the pastoral team until a full-time pastor can be found.

Ellen Keim Lukeman '60, Goshen, was recognized for 10 years of service at Greencroft's annual recognition dinner in March.

Ilva Nafziger '61, Maumee, Ohio, is involved in a church-planting effort in Whitehouse, Ohio, where she co-teaches third, fourth and fifth graders in Sunday school.

Chet Peachey '62, Goshen, was recognized for five years of service at Oaklawn Hospital's annual recognition dinner in March.

Janet Shellenberger '63 is beginning a three-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee this month. She is serving as health education curriculum coordinator in Vientiane, Laos, working closely with the ministry of education. She is developing a school curriculum in health education, then will help to coordinate workshops to introduce the new curriculum and new teaching methodologies to teachers.

M. Irene Slaubaugh '61, Loogootee, Ind., retired from full-time teaching after 30 years in public schools in June 1989. During the past year, she taught art one day a week in a small Christian day school.

1965-69

Marriage

David Hooley and **Jane Myers '69**, Akron, Pa., April 14.

Deaths

Karen Patterson, 28-year-old daughter of Kip and **Carolyn Amstutz Patterson '65**, 385 Schreyer Place E., Columbus, Ohio 43214, in a 100-foot fall near Temple Sabacar in Badami Karnataka, in the southwestern part of India, Feb. 9.

Helen Delp Replogle '67, wife of John Replogle, 516 Hunsicker Road, Telford, Pa. 18969, April 10.

Notes

James Blosser '67, Fairport, N.Y., is section head of biochemistry at Fisons Pharmaceuticals in Rochester.

Rebecca Tyson Blosser '69 is smoking-awareness project coordinator at Goshen General Hospital.

J. Kenneth Brubaker '65, Mount Joy, Pa., completed a geriatrics residency in 1989. He is now practicing in family practice and geriatrics.

Jane Oswald Duff '66, Salina, Kan., is president and chief executive officer of the St. John's Hospital Foundation. She had been with United Way for 12 years. She and her husband Gary teach an adult Sunday school class on family issues, are senior high youth sponsors, facilitate a support group for remarried couples and belong to the board of deacons at First Presbyterian Church.

Joann Freed '65, Kitchener, Ontario, teaches Latin and Roman archaeology in the classics department at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Dori Keyser '68, New Paris, Ind., is student assistance director at Goshen High School.

L. Ellen Miller Morehouse '67, Tulsa, Okla., a childbirth parent educator and lactation consultant at St. John Medical Center, as been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing.

Keith and **Gretchen Neuenschwander Kingsley '69**, Elkhart, Ind., continue in pastoring responsibilities at Fellowship of Hope Church.

Walter W. Sawatsky '67 of Winnipeg, Manitoba, joined the faculty of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in January as associate professor of church history. He teaches church history and Mennonite history, Christianity and communism and related subjects. In his new assignment, Sawatsky wants "to help students pay attention to the lesser known heroes of the faith, to simple people practicing the presence of Christ."

Dale Schlabach '66, Middlebury, Ind., has worked for 10 years at Elkhart General Hospital. **Vivian Crilow Schlabach '65** has worked at H & R Block for 12 years.

Sallie Rissler Spotts '68, Lancaster, Pa., works for Bob Neff Tours.

Henry and **Elsie Troyer '65**, Kansas City, Mo., are beginning a five-year Mennonite Central Commitee assignment as country representatives to Laos in June.

Elmer and **Fern Weaver Yoder '69**, Wakarusa, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May. He is a retired parts manager for Chevrolet Garage, Wakarusa, and also worked for McCormick Chevrolet, Nappanee. She has taught in Jimtown and other area schools, spending over 25 years in the Madison Township school system.

Susan Beechy Enz named high school teacher of the year

Susan Beechy Enz '72, Bordentown, N.J., was selected this year's recipient of the Governor's Teacher of the Year Award. A committee comprised of teachers, parents, community members and administrators made the selection.

A teacher of basic reading and writing in the Upper Freehold Regional Schools for 10 years, Enz participates in preparing students for the High School Placement Test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test and in developing curriculum. In her classes students learn the critical skills they need to continue learning throughout life. Enz also holds a master's degree from Temple University and attended Allahabad University in India.

Enz, who was recognized by her colleagues at a short reception on Feb. 20, will attend a luncheon with the Governor later in the year, as well as a dinner sponsored by the school district.

1970-74

Deaths

Alice Loos Wessel '74, wife of Douglas Wessel, Devon Court, Freeport, Ill. 61032, Jan. 11.

Larion H. Yoder '74, son of Mrs. Wesley Yoder, Route 1, Parnell, Iowa 52356, April 23.

Marriages

Richard Barnes, Jr., New Paris, Ind., and **Colleen Yoder '74**, Goshen, March 17.

Larry Eberly, Granger, Ind., and **Lucille Overholt '74**, Mishawaka, Ind., April 28.

Births

Tom Funk and **Susan Weaver '74**, Gallup, N.M., William David Funk, Oct. 31.

Jerold and **Jane Slabaugh Garber '71**, Goshen, Jordon Slabaugh, March 20.

Robert '74 and **Carol Brunk Harnish '73**, Evanston, Ill., Jonathan Brunk, March 14.

Omar Kheshgi and **Janelle Landis Kheshgi '72**, Evanston, Ill., Terik Landis, March 16.

Stephen Kreider '70 and **Gretchen Fisher '72**, Kapaa, Hawaii, Tessa Fisher Kreider, Feb. 15.

Robert and **Rose Lehman Love '73**, Bellefontaine, Ohio, Rachel Marie, April 16.

Arlon and Sylvia Hershey **Martin '73**, Tokyo, Japan, Emily Kate, March 4.

Dennis and Lovina **Shannon '70**, Lubumbashi, Zaire, Nicole Oluchi, Sept. 4.

Don '72 and **Rosilynn Ulrich Stoffel '71**, Goshen, Mark Allan, April 1.

Rodney Wedel and **Ethel Plett Wedel '74**, Newton, Kan., Derek Benjamin, born March 5, 1989, received for adoption March 7.

John '73 and **Karen Litwiller Yoder '73**, Middlebury, Ind., Preston John, Feb. 3.

John and **Marcia Yoder-Schrock '70**, Elkhart, Ind., Isaac John, March 4.

Notes

Wendell and **Bonnie Mierau Bailey '73**, Goshen, have taught at Hillside Amish School for 11 years. They report that Wendell is the main teacher for the eight grades and Bonnie gets to do the fun things: art, music and programs. Raising 15,000 ducks on their duck farm keeps them and their three daughters busy.

Eudean Schlabach Broni '72, New Paris, Ind., was recognized for 10 years of services at Greencroft's annual recognition dinner in March.

Bonnie Kindschi Dean '72, Fort Wayne, Ind., does insurance physicals in the client's home or office for a company called PMI.

Nevin Diener '73, Keezletown, Va., works as a computer technician in Harrisonburg. **Rachel Harder Diener '74** continues to enjoy home schooling their four children.

Stan Engle '73, Nashville, Ind., is diaconal minister of music at Crievewood United Methodist Church.

Bryan E. Flueckiger '73, Goshen, is chief physician at Oaklawn Hospital.

Ken Gingerich '73 is director of information at Hesston (Kan.) College. **Leona Goering Gingerich '73** completed a bachelor's degree in music education at Bethel College in 1989.

Maurice "Moe" Hirschy '72 is a trainer in the Billings (Mont.) Workshop, a sheltered workshop for the developmentally disabled. **Marla Heindel Hirschy '72** is a teacher in an extended resource room for the Billings Public Schools.

James Krabill '73 received a doctor of philosophy from the Centre of West African Studies, faculty of arts, University of Birmingham, England, on Dec. 16. His thesis "The Hymnody of the Harrist Church among the Dida of South-Central Ivory Coast (1913-1949): An Historic-Religious Study," is a contrast of 250 Dida Harrist hymns composed between 1913 and 1949.

Stephen B. Lapp '72, is serving a four-year term on the West Liberty-Salem (Ohio) Local Schools board of education.

Roger D. Martin '73 is an unarmed security guard for a building in downtown Des Moines, Iowa.

Judy Miller '78 has been selected to coach a team of Arizona girls basketball all-stars this summer. She has been a teacher and coach for 11 years at Monument Valley High School located on a Navaho Indian Reservation in Kayenta, Ariz.

Phil Leichty '71 was ordained Dec. 10 as pastor for the Burr Oak Mennonite Church near Rensselaer, Ind He and his wife, **Virginia Schmucker Leichty '72**, are both school teachers.

Virginia Shank Martin '70, Goshen, is accountant at BayMar Construction. **Armand Martin (staff '73-88)** is vice president of BayMar Construction. BayMar Construction moved into their new office in BayMar Plaza in Osceola, Ind., on April 9.

Mahlon D. Miller '70 is pastor of Hopewell Mennonite Church, Elverson, Pa.

Roger L. Springer '71, Waterford, Pa., is general manager of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers, Inc., in Harrisburg. The co-op buys potatoes and sells them to processing companies and supermarkets.

Everett J. Thomas '72, Goshen, executive secretary for the Elkhart-based Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries, was ordained March 24 by Walnut Hill Mennonite Church.

Carol Zehr Yost '73 works full time as a day care teacher at Noah's Ark Children's Center at Maple Lawn, Eureka, Ill. Noah's Ark is a day-care/pre-school program for children ages two to six.

1975-79

Death

Mohamed A. Agane '79, husband of **Jeanne Augustson Agane '80**, 35 Park St., Wrentham, Mass. 02093, April 28, of cancer.

Marriages

Jerald Brubaker '76, Lancaster, Pa., and Janelle Hess, Sept. 30.

Randall Metzler '77, Kansas City, Mo., and Kari Neill, Sept. 2.

Herman Nuyken, Mishawaka, Ind., and **Patricia Roth Benson '76**, Goshen, July 22.

Frank Palfi and **Carol Hallman Sommers '78**, both from Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 13.

Births

Neal and Nadine Walker **Albert '77**, Elkhart, Ind., Andrew Neal, April 29.

Jonathan and Ruth **Keidel Clemens '78**, Bangkok, Thailand, Carla Neary, born Aug. 12, received for adoption Dec. 17.

Mark Epp and **Catherine Wismer '78**, Henderson, Neb., Hannah Wismer Epp, March 19.

Joseph Fretz '76 and **Ann Froese-Fretz '77**, Aurora, Colo., Zachary David, April 19, 1989.

Jeffrey and Sherry Kronk **Good '78**, Shipshewana, Ind., Steffen Nathaniel, March 15.

"The Belle of Amherst" to be featured Alumni Weekend

Carol Bixler Tuchschmidt '72, Breckenridge, Colo., is starring in a local production of *"The Belle of Amherst."* This one-woman play is based on the life of Emily Dickinson.

Describing the project she says: "I *love* this play! It's a definite challenge for me, in more ways than one. First of all, the obvious: there are 78 pages of monologue to memorize!

"A lot of it consists of Emily Dickinson's poetry. . . . there's at least one poem per two pages of monologue. Some of the monologue can be paraphrased, but not the poetry, of course!

"Also, since there are no other characters, I don't get my cue-lines from something another actor says. So, I must remember the order of events in my own mind."

How does she remember all her lines and keep in character? Carol says, "Well, to tell the absolute truth, I keep 'cheat-sheets' on the little writing desk I use onstage. I have an outline of subjects that I talk about."

The play consumes most of her time these days, but she is also a business woman. She and her husband, Ron, are owners of Village Resort at Breckenridge and Breckenridge Mountain Lodge.

Alumni returning for the October Alumni Weekend will be able to see Carol's presentation of *"The Belle of Amherst."* She will perform in Umble Center immediately following the alumni banquet, Oct. 6.

Steve and **Sue Mast Himmelberger '78**, Phoenix, Ariz., Kathryn Marie, Feb. 21.

Marlo and Deanna Janzen **Kauffman '79**, Goshen, Melissa Justine, March 28.

Kent and Jacqueline Sutter **Lederman '78**, Stone Mountain, Ga., Austin James, Dec. 31.

Dennis Maust '76 and Rachel Hess, Rochester, N.Y., Theodore Jacob, Feb. 10.

David '79 and **Mary Schmid Miller '78**, Goshen, Peter William Frederick, Jan. 2.

Eric and Karen Bachman **Nafziger '79**, Hopedale, Ill., Erika Deanne, March 3.

Dennis and **Nancy Dome Patton '78**, Osgood, Ind., Valerie Joy, born Aug. 13, received for adoption Aug. 18.

Daniel Scarsella and **Suzanne Hertzler '76**, Granger, Ind., Benjamin Hertzler Scarsella, Sept. 15.

Greg Slough '79 and **Linda Richer '76**, Wooster, Ohio, Tara Lyn, April 16.

H. Brent '79 and **Ruth Schoenhals Weaver '80**, Morrow, Ga., Grace Elizabeth, born Dec. 11, 1989, received for adoption Dec. 15.

Notes

Susan Martin Beuscher '75 writes: "After spending 13 years in Hazard, Ky., in mission work we moved to Lexington in June 1989. Alan is working on his master's degree, and we are close to the University of Kentucky Hospital where our three-year-old daughter has been in treatment for leukemia for the past 21 months. She is doing very well and we are nearing the end of treatment."

Michael Brenneman '75, Kalona, Iowa, an attorney, joined a firm with offices in Iowa City and Kalona.

Deborah Dahlke '79, Austin, Texas, completed a master's degree in public affairs at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin in May.

James Hall '75 completed his 12th year of teaching math and coaching at Beaver River Central, Beaver Falls, N.Y.

John Harder '75, Manhattan, Kan., passed the qualifying exam for the Ph.D. program in statistics at Kansas State University. He works in the department as graduate school teaching coordinator.

Robin A. Helmuth '79, Indianapolis, Ind., completed a residency in May 1989 in anatomic and clinical pathology. He is now practicing at the Tipton County Memorial Hospital and at Methodist Hospital.

Ray '75 and **Rosemary Buckwalter Hershberger '76** moved to Portland, Ore., where Ray has taken a job as a transplant cardiologist at the Oregon Health Sciences University.

Sue Mast Himmelberger '78, Phoenix, Ariz., works as a nurse on a unit where pregnant patients coming into the hospital are evaluated before being sent to labor and delivery or returned home.

Michelle Hostetler '77, Wichita, Kan., has accepted a position with a labor law firm, Martin, Churchill, Overman, Hill and Cole. She recently won a $1.8 million judgement for a young girl with Down's syndrome who had been sexually molested.

Loren Johns '77, Princeton, N.J., is a doctoral student in New Testament studies at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Susan E. Fisher King '79, head nurse of Jordan Ward at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., went to Taipei, Taiwan, for six weeks this spring to consult with oncology staff there. She has been involved in plans for a proposed cancer center in Taipei.

Eric Metzler '79 and his family are moving from Tewksbury, Mass., to Enfield, Maine, this month, where he will start a solo family medical practice.

Ron Metzler '77, Memphis, Tenn., is working as an ESL specialist in the English department at Memphis State University.

Mark Miller '78, Lakewood, Colo., is pastor of Glennon Heights Mennonite Church.

David E. Mishler '77, Johnstown, Pa., is serving as secretary and interim part-time staff person for Allegheny Christian ministries, Inc., of Davidsville. ACMI is developing Laurel View Village, a retirement community. Phase I includes 60 beds for health care, 30 beds for personal care and up to eight duplex units for independent living.

Miriam Redsecker '78 is editor of *In Forum*, a publication of the Fourth Freedom Forum of Goshen. The Forum was established to provide a medium for discussion of alternate methods of international security.

Luke Roth '76, Eugene, Ore., who teaches in Eugene's International High School, earned a sabbatical for next year to study at the University of Oregon and create an international resource center. He also coached the Sheldon girls' basketball team to a 24-2 record and a third place trophy in the Oregon State AAA tournament in Portland in March. He was named 5AAA coach of the year after leading Sheldon to its first league championship in 10 years. He is taking a group of 17 players to Germany in June where they will play in an East German tournament that includes teams from the Soviet Union and Hungary.

Douglas J. Schwartzentruber '78, Gaithersburg, Md., is completing a surgical oncology/immunology fellowship at the National Cancer Institute and will join the senior staff on July 1.

Barry C. Weaver '77, Bloomington, Ill., completed his residency in June 1989, and is now in practice specializing in pediatrics.

John D. Yoder '77, Burr Oak, Mich., is executive director of Thurston Woods Village, a multilevel retirement community in Sturgis, Mich.

1980

Births

Bradley and Starley Bollinger **Haines**, South Bend, Ind., Brok Roger, March 5.

Mark Shelley and Kim Henritzy, Chicago, Ill., Ian Martin, Nov. 27.

Marvin and **Debra Drake Witmer**, Goshen, Jill Annette, March 31.

Notes

Idna Castellón-Corbett, Westtown, Pa., directs the special-services program at Temple University. She was recently elected secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel and enjoys her work as co-adviser of Temple's Hispanic Students Association.

Howard and Gloria Shenk Good (staff '79-80) have agreed to extend their assignment as Mennonite Central Committee country representatives in Kinshasa, Zaire, for another year. The Goods and their four young children live in the capital city where they administer a large MCC program.

Donna Hostetler, Elkhart, Ind., works full time at Mennonite Mutual Aid and takes a class at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries.

Susan Kauffman, Seattle, Wash., is a clinical laboratory technician at the University of Washington.

Rod North, Denver, Colo., is a family therapist and supervisor of a day treatment program for children.

Daniel J. Woods, Lawrence, Kan., is a psychologist at the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka.

1981

Births

Douglas Harms and **Dawn Yoder Harms**, Linda-a-Velha, Portugal, Christopher David, Nov. 28.

Roland Pierre and **Brigitte Hudicourt Pierre**, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Rayna, July 9.

Ronald and **Diane Ryan Smoker**, Honey Brook, Pa., Sean Ryan, March 4.

Randy and Kira Inbody **Yoder**, Elkhart, Ind., Joel Park, born Oct. 9, received for adoption Feb. 12.

Avery and **Pamela Bontrager Zook**, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Derek Bontrager, Jan. 9.

Notes

Michael Litwiller, Indianapolis, Ind., currently chief resident for the psychiatry department at Indiana University Medical Center, will finish a residency in general psychiatry in June. He plans to spend the next year completing a fellowship in child psychiatry.

Mary Sutter, Indianapolis, Ind., completed her residency in Dayton, Ohio, and began practicing in family practice.

1982

Marriages

Vincent Alexander and **Gail Widmoyer**, Nappanee, Ind., Feb. 1.

Goshen College area meetings

Boise, Idaho **June 25,1990**

Family potluck picnic
Ranch of Maurice '39 and Agnes Burkholder
Coordinators: Ken '83 and Janice Gingerich Burkholder '77 and Ron '72 and Cathy Yoder
Stanley Shenk, professor emeritus of Bible
"Update on College" and "Experiences in the Middle East"

Winnipeg, Manitoba **July 27,1990**

World Conference
4-6 p.m., Open Reception for alumni and friends
Victor Stoltzfus, president, and John W. Eby, academic dean

Curtis Farmwald, Goshen, and **Cheryl Bauman**, Colorado Springs, Colo., March 24.

Keith A. Mast, Warminster, Pa., and **Chew Chee Teoh '84**, Malaysia, Jan. 27.

Births

Charles Richard Frederick, Jr. and **Cynthia Brubaker**, Bloomington, Ind., Charles Richard Frederick III, March 4.

Mark and **Jane Waidelich Brunner**, Wauseon, Ohio, Joshua Adam, Feb. 13.

Ivan and **Juanita Gingerich Friesen**, Goshen, Emily Anne, Jan. 5.

Jon '83 and **Rita Liechty Gingrich**, Goshen, Thomas Elliot, April 13.

Carl and **Stephanie Haines Horner**, Hopedale, Ill., Micah Aaron, March 5.

Paul M. Kaufman and Kimberly Andrews Espy, Guilford, Conn., Seely Andrews Kaufmann, Dec. 30.

Rick and **Joy Nofziger Kauzlick**, Archbold, Ohio, Dustin Jon, March 5.

Kevin and Sandy Schoepf **Sauder**, Archbold, Ohio, Matthew Erie, Jan. 9.

Richard Yoder '85 and **Joy Liechty-Yoder**, Goshen, Jesse Benjamin, Feb. 12.

Notes

Donald A. Brunk completed his family practice residency in June 1989. He is now practicing at the Shiprock (N.M.) Indian Health Center.

Betty J. Fisher, Kalamazoo, Mich., began working on a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Western Michigan University in September 1989. Her interest in health psychology/behavioral medicine has resulted in involvement in research on AIDS prevention in college students and testing the principles purportedly underlying biofeedback. She completed a master's degree in general/experimental psychology at Ball State University in the spring of 1989. Her thesis, "The Relationship Between Severity of Thought Disorder and Personal Functioning in Older, Institutionalized, Chronic Schizophrenics," was completed at Richmond (Ind.) State Hospital where she was a clinical associate in the psychology department.

Kathy Kautz, Leola, Pa., plans to begin studies in the M.Div. program at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in September 1990.

Keith A. Mast, Warminster, Pa., works as controller for Mast Contractors, Inc.

Irving N. Pérez, Lehigh, Fla., is a correctional probation officer for the Florida department of corrections.

1983

Marriages

David Harms, Moundridge, Kan., and **Cathy Stutzman**, Corry, Pa., March 10.

David Taylor and **Susan Bolinger**, Inman, S.C., Nov. 20, 1988.

Alan Weldy, Indianapolis, Ind., and **Carla Friesen '87**, Henderson, Neb., Feb. 24.

Stanley J. Zehr, Manson, Iowa, and Jennifer Mahabir, Trinidad, West Indies, March 3.

Births

Bryan and **Jodi Derstine Miller '84**, Colorado Springs, Colo., Indigo Rey, March 8.

Scott Yoder and **Karen Krabill-Yoder '84**, New Paris, Ind., Katelyn Joy, March 24.

Terrence and Karen Martens **Zimmerly**, Abbotsford, British Columbia, Jordon Daniel, Dec. 31.

Notes

Erik Cressman, Berkeley, Calif., completed a Ph.D. in organic chemistry in December. He now works an an agricultural products development chemist for Dow-Elanco in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Cathy Stutzman Harms, Corry, Pa., is working on a master's degree in communication studies at Edinboro University. She has a half-time assistantship in media services. Her duties include everything from checking out audiovisual equipment to producing a television show shown on local public access channels. On weekends she is a radio announcer at the local Christian radio station where she produces a Saturday morning children's program.

Reuben Shetler, Arlington, Mass., is pursuing a master's degree in computer engineering at Boston University. Prior to studying at Boston University, he worked as a computer lab coordinator at Lasell Junior College, Newton, Mass.

1984

Marriages

Joe Cipolla and **Barbara Wenger**, Chesapeake, Va., Aug. 19.

Dale Sheely and **Terri Crouse**, Littlestown, Pa., Jan. 27.

Notes

Linda Graber Huber is assistant director at Kokomo (Ind.) Community Day Care Center.

Roy Jiménez, Upland, Calif., began Feb. 1 as the Mennonite General Board's half-time consultant for Hispanic ministries. He holds a master's degree in divinity from Goshen Biblical Seminary.

1985

Marriages

David Burcham, Indianapolis, Ind., and **Julie Lapp**, Kalispell, Mont., Sept. 2.

Barry King, Mechanicsville, Va., and **Susan Drescher**, Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 25.

Martin Miranda, Elkhart, Ind., and Angelyn Whitehead, Wakarusa, Ind., April 7.

Timothy Tevlin, Edwardsburg, Mich., and **Janeane Hiebner**, Henderson, Neb., March 24.

Birth and Death

Clark and **Debra Swartzendruber Roth**, Hesston, Kan., twin sons Eliot Austin and Paige Alexis, born Feb. 4, died Feb. 4.

Births

Lynn and Kathy Brenneman **Albrecht**, Elkhart, Ind., Daniel Jay, April 5.

Dean '86 and **Joitta Delagrange Berkey**, Sarasota, Fla., Zachary Jordan, March 6.

Norman Gould and **Sharon Albrecht Gould**, Goshen, Allen Lewis, Feb. 11.

Todd and **Kathleen Schertz Yoder**, Lancaster, Pa., Adrienne Claire, Feb. 20.

Notes

Jerry Peters is resident director of the boys' dormitory at Lancaster (Pa.) Mennonite High School. He also works part time on the electrics crew at the Fulton Opera House in downtown Lancaster.

LeAnne Zimmerman Quenzer, Clovis, Calif., works part time as new member assimilation director at Mennonite Community Church in Fresno. She helps the congregation identify, attract and assimilate prospective members.

1986

Marriage

Stanley Roth and Susan Stuckey, both from Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 16.

Births

Keith and Regina Rock **Goodman**, Goshen, Brock Nelson, March 22.

Larry and **Teresa Weirick Landis**, Warsaw, Ind., Andrea Jo, March 28.

Donald and **Elaine Graber Lantz**, Waterloo, Ind., Jordan Lynae, Feb. 21.

Kenneth and **Terri Brown Miller**, Elkhart, Ind., Sarah Elizabeth, Feb. 17.

Jacob and **Dawn Nofziger Tijerina**, Archbold, Ohio, Joslyn Rashele, March 25.

Notes

Greg Beachey, Goshen, is manager of Miller's Egg Farm.

Sue and Wayne **Graber-Detweiler** serve as church planters and co-pastors in Nashville, Tenn. Sue graduated with an M.Div. degree from Vanderbilt Divinity School in May.

Bonita Miller Gingrich, Union, Mich., received a master's in counseling psychology from Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. She now works as a therapist for Family Services in Elkhart, Ind. **Michael Gingrich** is starting his own carpentry and renovation business in the Elkhart-Goshen area.

Caroline Hudicourt, Somerville, Mass., is working towards a master's degree in interactive technology at Harvard University graduate school of education.

Jessica Lapp has accepted a full tuition scholarship from the University of Notre Dame and will begin a master of arts degree in English this fall.

Jennifer Friesen LeFevre, Hesston, Kan., works at Prairie View Inc., a mental-health hospital in Newton. She teaches physical-education classes and therapeutic recreation.

Jeffrey Martin, Woodhull, N.Y., graduated in May from American University, Washington, D.C., with a law degree.

Linda Dintaman Martin, Bloomington, Ind., is a combined M.D./Ph.D. research student working toward a Ph.D. in biochemistry. Her future goal is medical research on topics related to gene expression.

Richard E. Martin, Waterloo, Ontario, is a computer programmer and data analyst for Ecologistics Ltd, an environmental science consulting firm. **Kathleen King Martin** teaches piano lessons at Rockway Mennonite Collegiate and is choir director and organist at Waterloo North Presbyterian Church.

Marlene Steffen, Cordova, Tenn., works in pediatric intensive care at LeBonheur Children's Medical Center, Memphis.

1987

Marriage

Jeffrey Aeschliman, Salem, Ore., and **Margaret Fisher '88**, Goshen, Ind., April 28.

Notes

Sonja Bontrager teaches English as a second language at Agua Fria Union High School in Avondale, Ariz. The community is predominantly Hispanic and much of her time is spent translating — calls, conferences, letters and algebra story problems.

Ann Bridger is director of the Goshen Adult Literacy Program. Next fall she will teach classes at Ivy Tech.

Wendy Brunner, Goshen, does research in biochemistry at GDS Technology in Elkhart.

Bert Hartman, Nashville, Tenn., plans to finish an anesthesia program in September 1990 and then work at St. Thomas Hospital as a certified registered nurse anesthetist.

Susan Kennel Harrison, Chicago, Ill., is studying at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries.

Lane Reed, South Bend, Ind., plans to move to Indianapolis to continue medical school.

Jacqui Ulrich is associate administrator of development and communication at the Chicago Urban Life Center.

1988

Births

Randall and **Joy Kauffman Detweiler**, Goshen, Kayci Nicole, March 17.

John and **Jan Wenger Kauffman**, Exeland, Wis., Katie Janae, Jan. 16.

Notes

Steve Gale, Champaign, Ill., is working on a Ph.D. in math at the University of Illinois.

Elizabeth Hodel, Kansas City, Mo., is in a combined master's of nutrition program/dietetic internship at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Stephanie Brenneman Ramer, Goshen, works as an analytical chemist at Miles, Inc., in Elkhart.

Melody Yeazell, Oxford, Ohio, is working on a master's degree in speech communication at Miami University.

1989

Death

Hildegarde (Wendy) Wittner Hofer, wife of John Hofer, Box 242, Millersburg, Ind. 46543, March 16.

Marriages

Dennis Bontrager, Hines, Minn., and **Jane Mishler**, Shipshewana, Ind., March 31.

Patrick Duckworth, Goshen, and **Gwendolyn Miller**, Fairview, Mich., April 21.

David Eby, Gordonville, Pa., and **Amy Miller**, Japan, Feb. 17.

Lon Feil, Howard, Ohio, and **Diane Gingerich**, North English, Iowa, Jan. 13.

David King, Kansas City, Mo., and **Yang Lin**, Shenyang, Liaoning Province, People's Republic of China, Feb. 19.

Birth

Patrick and **Sara Hochstetler Wedel**, Hesston, Kan., Joshua Patrick, March 8.

Note

Johannes Lichti, Brooklyn, N.Y., works for Ladas & Perry, a law firm that deals with international trademark protection. He reads foreign journals and gazettes in which new trademarks are published and compares them with existing ones.

Fred Schlabach, Perkasie, Pa., is a designer at Philadelphia Turf Company in Doylestown. He and a friend took a 15,000 mile trip around the U.S. from August to November.

1990

Marriage

Anthony C. Miller, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and Christine Reinhard, Berne, Ind., April 28.

Faculty and staff

Birth

Caleb and Kara Miller (faculty '87-), Goshen, Sterling Elliot, April 16.

Notes

Ann Martin (faculty '83-85), Winnipeg, Manitoba, plans to begin a master's program in East Asian Studies at Yale University in the fall of 1990.

Beth Landis Weaver (faculty '85-87), Goshen, successfully passed the American Nurses' Association certification examination for adult nurse practitioner.

Mary Jo Frederick Beck '81 and Kent Beck '81 coordinate Mennonite Central Committee programs in Cairo, Egypt. After receiving her degree in English and secondary education, she received a master's degree in applied linguistics from Indiana University. She wrote the following article out of her experience in Egypt.

Teaching in Other Countries 101: Egypt

Sometimes I imagine a course offered to teachers titled "Teaching in Other Countries 101: Egypt." How would it work, for example, to fill a classroom full of 50 to 55 uniformed third graders, none of whom speak your language, many of whom carry bags as big as they are and share desks with two or three others, as a practice teaching experience?

How about tips in riot control? Or techniques of noise-level management, with beating a stick on a desk the recommended method? What about dealing with corporal punishment, or blatant cheating by children and adults on tests and homework, through role play?

These are just a few of the things that teachers in Egypt, and in many other places throughout the world, learn to deal with in spite of, or without, training.

How do teachers manage? Most would say that they learn how to cope by speaking and listening to other workers who have had experience in the field, or to other expatriates, or take an occasional training course. Mostly they manage to find solutions day by day.

But foreign teachers generally do not turn to Egyptian colleagues when they are searching for ways to cope in the classroom. They soon discover that North Americans have a vastly different educational philosophy and a lot of foreign ideas about how a classroom should be operated.

North Americans have a different idea about what it means to "know" something and how we go about the "knowing" process. Western teachers in Egypt continue to stumble upon big underlying cultural differences, no matter how well-adjusted they become at managing a large classroom and handling a set curriculum with major exams. Maybe if we would look closely at how an Egyptian classroom is operated, it would help us to understand the cultural differences and how foreign our own educational expectations are in this setting.

Egypt has an "authoritarian" culture, and students of all ages have certain expectations of a teacher that North Americans often do not feel comfortable providing: limits, discipline and rules. Egyptians expect and respect authority, not camaraderie. A teacher is not an equal. After an initial dose of authority, a foreign teacher can begin to relax and gradually become the facilitator/guide that North Americans tend to be. But without first gaining the students' respect through authority, that is impossible.

This raises the whole sticky question of why we are trying to impose our educational preferences on another culture, which has educational preferences of its own for good cultural reasons. When I was teaching, I had my 50 second graders make books about themselves with a text and illustrations, and all 50 of them turned out essentially the same.

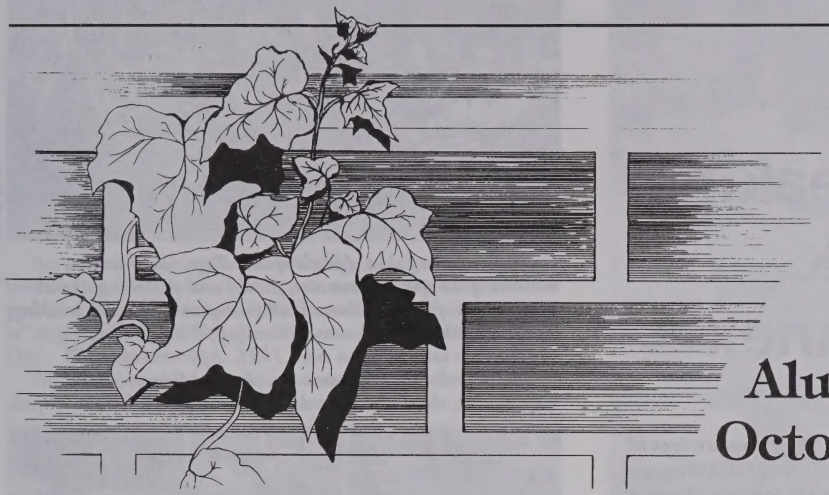
I have no idea who was leading the way, but everyone was following, and there was not a unique book in the whole lot. I realized that I was asking them to be individuals through this task, and they obviously felt more comfortable acting as a group.

If I understand the cultural motives behind the students' choice to make their books all the same, then I understand that individualism is not as highly prized or encouraged in this culture as it is in North American culture. Shall North Americans teach individualism because they value it, regardless of whether it is viewed as a positive characteristic in Egypt? Or since students traditionally learn by rote, is it okay for me to expect them not only to memorize and regurgitate information, but to "know" it in the sense that they actually understand it?

In a lecture, an Egyptian suggested that we work at using teaching methods that aim to create students who think critically, solve problems and conceptualize. These are things that many North Americans take for granted, but after teaching in Egypt, you soon realize that they are skills that Egyptians have not been given the opportunity to develop. Since our lecturer is an Egyptian, we can assume that these concepts, foreign or not, are valued by some educators, students and parents in Egypt.

I do not know what the answers are, but I think it is unlikely that North Americans be expected to accommodate the culture in their classrooms to the extent that would employ entirely Egyptian methods, since these methods are foreign to me, and many times less effective.

I believe it is important to teach as a foreigner, but to be as aware as possible of what you are asking the students to do, and how far from their cultural norms you are asking them to leap.



Alumni weekend October 5-7, 1990

If you are a member of a class ending with 0 or 5, you are scheduled to have a five-year reunion. Please mark your calendar for a time to renew friendships and enjoy a weekend on campus. The following events are planned with more to be added.

Friday, October 5

6 p.m.	**50th year celebration** - Class of 1940 - Dinner at Greencroft
7-9 p.m.	**Art exhibit** - Ezra Hershberger Art Gallery
7:30 p.m.	**Music gala** presented by music faculty/ students in Church-Chapel
8 p.m.	**One-act plays** presented by drama students in Umble Center
9 p.m.	**Alumni reception** on Schrock Plaza
10 p.m.	Late evening visit with poets Peter Fallon and Nick Lindsay, entitled "Human Nature After All . . ."

Saturday, October 6

9 a.m.	**Kids' activities** for K-8th grade planned for all day
9-11 a.m.	**Departmental open houses**
12 noon	**Luncheon** (formerly called "Old Timers") for classes of 50 years and more in Church Fellowship Hall
	Class reunion luncheons in area restaurants
3 p.m.	**Concert** featuring guest alumni (To be confirmed)
6 p.m.	**Alumni banquet** Speaker J. Lawrence Burkholder Culture for Service Awards
9 p.m.	**After dinner theatre** Carol Bixler Tuchschmidt '72 in a one-woman play, *"The Belle of Amherst"*

Sunday, October 7

9:30 a.m.	**Worship service**, College Mennonite Church Guest speaker from class of 1940

Alumni Board hears reports

The semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Board was held March 23-24 with 100 percent attendance. President Lucy Gotwals chaired the two-day sessions.

The Communication and Continuing Education Committee reported that the study tour to Kenya with Professor emerita Mary Oyer will leave June 26 with 17 participants. They will return July 12. The marine biology trip to Florida and the study tour to Costa Rica were cancelled.

The Awards and Recognition Committee selected three alumni to receive the Culture for Service awards. The recipients will be announced in the September *Bulletin*. The Fund Raising and Finance Committee heard reports from the college relations staff with special attention given to the current campaign and building projects. A highlight of the meetings was the third Senior Class Banquet, hosted by the board, at which seniors are given hints on the fine art of being Goshen College alumni. The next meeting of the board is Oct. 4-5.

Ground breaking for Schrock Science Annex

The Schrock Science Annex adds 21,508 square feet of space to the science program. It will include teaching and research laboratories and classrooms for the departments of biology, chemistry and physics. In his remarks, John D. Nyce, associate dean and chair of the science building committee, said the annex provides "new space, modern facilities and a sense of pride" in the GC science program. "Science remains a fundamental part of the Christian liberal-arts education," he said. "Let us pray that this new building better enables the excitement of exploring God's creation, the joint search for truth through experiment and the continuing journey toward faith and understanding."

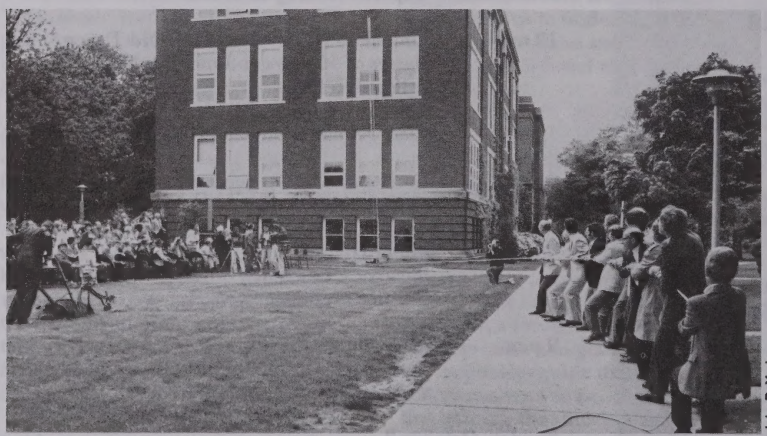
The Troyer Group, Mishawaka, Ind., is the architect for the annex; Ira C. Mast & Son, Inc., Elkhart, Ind., is the construction manager. The annex is scheduled for completion in spring 1991.

John D. Yoder

Under threatening skies, friends of the college, major donors, members of the science committee, faculty and students gathered May 19 east of the old Science Hall to observe the ground breaking for the Schrock Science Annex. Planning for a new science building has been going on since 1983. Approximately 275 persons attended the brief ceremony. Leanne Schertz (at the microphone), chair of the board of overseers, presided.

John D. Yoder

Former GC presidents J. Lawrence Burkholder and Paul Mininger (center) talk with Basil Turner (second from right). Turner has enhanced science education at GC through his contributions to the support of the Turner Precision X-Ray Laboratory. Looking on are science faculty members (left) Carl Helrich, professor of physics, and Robert Buschert, professor of physics.



John D. Yoder

The ground breaking itself illustrated the laws of physics and campus dynamics. The science faculty pulled on a rope attached to a pulley at the base of the old Science Building. They generated the power necessary to pull the plow that broke the ground, while President Victor Stoltzfus guided the plow.

John D. Yoder

Harold '37 and Thelma Hostetler Schrock '37, for whom the $4.7-million science annex will be named, have been generous donors to the project. Harold (above) said he supported Goshen College because of its Christian character. "I was blessed in going to a college that has a Christian perspective," he said. "I hope God will be glorified through this science building."

We can make a difference in environmental crisis

An ecologist urged Goshen College graduates to "live your lives as if any assault on environmental quality were pollution in your backyard, because that is precisely what it is" at the college's 92nd commencement, April 22, Earth Day.

"Environmental degradation is not inevitable; it is simply cheaper and easier for some in the short term," Dr. Eugene Likens, director of the New York Botanical Garden's Institute of Ecosystem Studies, Millbrook, N.Y., told the 235 graduates. "It is up to us to think like ecologists into the next decade, instead of just until the next election."

Twenty years after the original Earth Day, humankind now knows that the earth is much more fragile than believed in 1970 and that pollution penetrates to the planet's farthest corners, Likens said.

"Today's assault on natural systems around the world is unprecedented in scale, intensity and variety; this assault now is exceeding the capacity of many systems to be 'self-balancing,'" the ecologist noted.

"For example, today's cars are clean compared to ones in 1969, but there are so many more of them, and each day we drive long distances to cities that are already choked with cars. The environmental regulations of the 1970s achieved many of their goals, but did not anticipate the increasing numbers of people and new problems, such as hazardous wastes seeping from landfills and global warming."

While many North Americans are concerned about the destruction of tropical rainforests, "forest decline" in North America and Europe "has enormous economic and political ramifications," Likens said. Forest decline is caused by air pollution (such as acid rain) and natural stresses, including drought.

"This destruction is just as real as that in the tropics where cutting and burning are more obvious," he added.

"Each of us has the power to influence decision-making in today's society," Likens said. "I urge you to seize this opportunity — to do the right thing — for your generation and those to follow."

In the ceremony, 14 graduates received B.S. degrees in nursing and 221 received B.A. degrees. Two students received certificates in Hispanic ministries and the eight Chinese exchange scholars received recognition certificates.

At the baccalaureate service Sunday morning in College Mennonite Church, Victor and Marie Stoltzfus preached the baccalaureate sermon, "Re-Creation." Victor Stoltzfus is Goshen College president.

The historic events of 1989-90 in Eastern Europe were one example of re-creation, they noted.

Tyler Klassen

Pomp and circumstance were followed by warm hugs and sunny smiles April 22 at GC. Anita Miller seems caught between a sigh of relief and a squeal of delight as she hugs classmate Janet North. Commencement activities coincided with Earth Day 1990. In keeping with both occasions, Dr. Eugene Likens, an ecologist and director of the New York Botanical Garden's Institute of Ecosystem Studies, urged the 235 new graduates to "live your lives as if any assault on environmental quality were pollution in your back yard, because that is precisely what it is."

"Recent world events have shown us that justice requires a spiritual foundation," the Stoltzfuses said. "Justice cannot support itself. Justice unsupported by a spiritual foundation (in communist countries) became justice betrayed."

Christ's triumph over death is at the heart of the Christian faith. However, accepting the new life in Christ is not the end of the re-creative process, but the beginning, the Stoltzfuses said. Answering God's call to service continues the re-creative process.

"Death and life become personally meaningful to us when we heed our call," they said. "We know that we are hearing our call when the world's need and our own deep joy come together."

Approximately 85 percent of the graduates wore traditional black commencement robes for the afternoon ceremony, but they were not without color.

One graduate crossed the stage in a traditional black gown and purple bedroom slippers with black-and-white toes shaped like soccer balls. Another traditionally gowned student was barefoot. Two natural-science majors wore red "Dangerous — Toxic Waste" signs on top of their mortarboards.

—Lois Landis Kurowski

Democratic values are key to U.S. future

Now that Eastern European countries are rejecting totalitarianism, the United States needs to "re-vision" its own democratic system, an expert on world hunger said March 27 at Goshen College.

Frances Moore Lappé, author of the bestseller *Diet for a Small Planet*, said, "It's sad and ironic that while our ideology is always alerting us to the dangers of centralized power, economic power in the U.S. is becoming increasingly centralized."

Besides the merger-and-acquisition frenzy of the 1980s, which reduced competition in many industries, the death of the family farm has centralized agricultural production.

Rather than rest on its laurels, the U.S. needs to re-think its own system, which has not been able to devise solutions to hunger, homelessness and abuse of the environment, she believes.

In fact, Lappé believes that, if present U.S. economic and social trends continue, in the 21st century the U.S. will more closely resemble a Third-World nation than a great power. Trends such as the growing gap between the rich and the poor, rising infant mortality rates, racial tension and the declining longevity of African-Americans are more typical of so-called "underdeveloped" nations than of prosperous ones, she said.

Her solution is to teach Americans to be active, rather than passive, citizens.

"In none of the dominant (political) models in the world is there a role for the active citizen," Lappé said at a news conference. Under communism, the emphasis is on people as producers, with the Communist Party as the mechanism for taking care of everything else, she explained. In capitalism, the emphasis is on people as consumers, with the free market as the mechanism for taking care of everything else. In welfare capitalism, the emphasis is on people as clients, with the bureaucracy taking care of everything else.

"We have to take seriously how citizens are created," Lappé added. She spoke to approximately 300 people as part of GC's Frank and Betty Jo Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series.

However, teaching Americans to be active citizens will not be easy because so many citizens already are alienated from the system.

"There is tremendous anger in the U.S.," she said. "People feel manipulated by the political system, belittled by it. Because of our cultural learning, it's very difficult for people to question the system, to believe that they should have the say.

"That's why the message of the Reagan era — 'Get the government off my back' — had a certain resonance, even to people who were hurt the most by Reagan's policies."

Instead of defining democracy as a set of institutions, Americans should define democracy as a set of working principles based on shared power and accountability, Lappé said. Freedom should be defined as "unfettered human growth, a vision of mutually expanding horizons," rather than "unlimited accumulation of material goods, a zero-sum game."

The author believes that the emphasis during the 1980s on the satisfactions of private life ignored the equally pressing need for individuals also to have a public life.

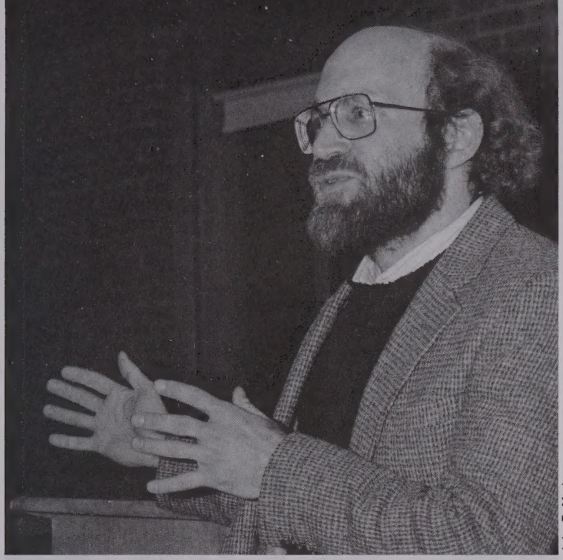
Lappé's organization, the Institute for Food and Development Policy, is starting a project with Minnesota's Commonwealth Center "to explore what a more active form of democracy would look like." Called "Project Public Life," the project will work with 4-H clubs, YM/YWCAs and other organizations.

Published 19 years ago, Lappé's book *Diet for a Small Planet* has sold more than four million copies in English and also has been translated into 22 languages in 55 countries. Her latest book, *Rediscovering America's Values*, is written in the form of a dialogue between Lappé and a corporate executive.

—Lois Landis Kurowski

John D. Yoder

The state of Oregon's poet laureate, William Stafford, delighted GC audiences March 21 when he gave the S.A. Yoder Memorial Lecture. Winner of the 1963 National Book Award for Poetry, Stafford told the GC convocation, "I'm here to witness for a certain kind of activity and experience that has to do with writing. Some people find ways to stay in touch with their deep selves. One of the ways is through literature, the writing of it and the reading of it. Literature comes from an adventure in language, dipping into the central self." Speaking in the evening as part of a "Writers Forum" lecture series, Stafford talked about his roots in the Church of the Brethren, his experiences as a conscientious objector and his writing. "When I was in college, I learned to 'draft' something. I always thought that was strange. I remember inviting stories to come and they came. All my words are volunteers."



John D. Yoder

"Beyond Conformity and Rebellion: Opposition, Community and Mennonite Education" was the title of the 1989-90 C. Henry Smith Peace Lecture delivered April 3 by Jeffrey G. Gundy, professor of English at Bluffton (Ohio) College. In the lecture, Gundy explored recent critiques of pedagogy in higher education and looked at how they relate to Mennonite educational ideas. "There is a problem in connecting secular theories of pedagogy with our Mennonite heritage," Gundy said. "'Community' might be usefully banned from the vocabulary of Mennonite educators for 10 years. Mennonite colleges use the word in a simplistic and rather vague mystical sense. Each of us belongs to a confusing, tangled web of overlapping communities, groups that change constantly. To think of yourself as living in just one community is to wear blinders." He urged educators to think about the ways they wield power in the classroom. "We must be careful that our students do not fear us and careful that they do not love us too much." In the classroom, "we can expect miracles but cannot predict them." Gundy is a 1974 GC graduate.

Student leaders named

Six Goshen College students have been named to leadership positions at the campus newspaper, *The Record*, and the campus radio station, WGCS-FM91, by the GC communication department faculty.

David E. Little, a senior Spanish major, will be the editor of *The Record* for the spring term.

Felicia S. Rohrer, a junior communication major, will be *The Record* editor for the fall trimester.

Joseph Manickam, a junior communication major, will be the WGCS student station manager for the 1990-91 school year and also will be continuity manager.

Christina M. Risser, a senior communication major, will be the summer station manager for news.

Mark J. Farmwald, a senior music and mathematics major, will be the 1990-91 WGCS music director.

Chad Sherman, a senior interdisciplinary major, will be 1990-91 WGCS production chief.

— Lois Landis Kurowski

Cleanup benefits Habitat

Students, faculty and staff members of Goshen College raised more than $2,200 for Habitat for Humanity during a "trash-a-thon" March 24.

The 40 people who picked up litter were supported by 235 sponsors who pledged money for their work. They picked up litter in sections of north Goshen, around the stores and construction on U.S. 33 south of College Avenue, around Towncrest Middle School and along Plymouth Avenue.

During the eight hours of work, enough trash was collected to fill two dumpsters with non-recyclable material and one pick-up truck with recyclable material.

Himco Waste Away Service hauled the trash away free of charge; the recyclables were sent to the Recycling Works. Rollpak Corporation, Goshen, donated 300 trash bags used in the trash-a-thon. Augsburger's Super Valu Store donated hot chocolate and doughnuts to help keep the workers warm. Augsburger's, Kercher Sunrise Orchards and Mary Linton, GC assistant professor of biology, donated food for the workers' lunch.

The Elkhart County Habitat for Humanity chapter received 75 percent of the proceeds; 25 percent went to the international Habitat for Humanity organization.

— Lois Landis Kurowski

Graber wins nursing fellowship

The Helene Fuld Health Trust, New York City, has awarded a 1990 Fuld Fellowship to Jonathan C. Graber, a nursing student at Goshen College.

The Fuld Health Trust is the largest private foundation in the United States supporting nursing education. The Fuld Fellowships are awarded to 100 of the top nursing students in the United States.

As a Fuld Fellow, Graber will travel with all expenses paid to two international conferences in Europe this summer. With the other 99 Fuld Fellows, he will attend the Sixth International Conference on Cancer Nursing Aug. 12-16 in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and the 15th International Union Against Cancer meeting in Hamburg, West Germany, Aug. 18-22.

Graber, from Meeker, Colo., graduated from Goshen College in 1986 with a B.A. in religion and returned to Goshen to study nursing.

—Lois Landis Kurowsk

Concerto-aria winners perform

Winners of Goshen College's annual concerto-aria competition were featured at a public concert March 18 in the Union Auditorium. The winners were: pianist Sandra L. Blosser, Goshen; soprano Susan R. Graber, Nappanee; and pianist Beverly K. Lapp, Lansdale, Pa.

With the orchestra, Blosser played Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Graber sang the "Doll Song" from Offenbach's opera *Tales of Hoffman*, and Lapp played Schumann's Concerto in A Minor.

—Lois Landis Kurowski

Med-school acceptance rate for GC grads is high

Ninety percent of Goshen College students who have applied to medical schools in the last six years have been accepted, according to a recent analysis of medical-school admissions by Donald G. Clemens, GC professor of chemistry, and James S. Miller, GC associate professor of biology.

Clemens and Miller analyzed the acceptance rate for students who entered medical school in the fall of 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989 or who will enter in fall, 1990.

During that period, 61 Goshen College students applied to medical schools and 55 were admitted. Some were accepted by more than one school: the 55 who were admitted received 73 acceptances from 20 medical schools in 12 states.

The most popular medical school for Goshen College applicants was the Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, which accepted 28 applicants. Second was Pennsylvania State University, with four acceptances. In addition to Indiana and Pennsylvania, the other medical schools were located in Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Clemens and Miller also compiled statistics on the period 1974-1990. In that 16-year period, 160 GC graduates have entered or will enter medical school. Sixty attended the Indiana University School of Medicine. The other 100 were students in 32 different medical schools in 17 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Goshen College's acceptance rate has averaged around 85 percent for many years, said Clemens, who advises pre-medical and pre-dental students and those interested in careers in physical therapy. In 1986, the acceptance rate was 93 percent.

The acceptance rate is so high because "medical schools that are familiar with Goshen College have learned that GC graduates do very well in medical school," Clemens said.

"Goshen College gives students a strong academic base in the sciences and liberal arts," he added. "Participating in the Study-Service Term abroad allows students to experience another culture. This experience helps them view their own culture in a different light and helps them set their own goals more firmly."

Nationally, competition for medical-school admission has become less intense because fewer students are applying. According to *U.S. News & World Report*, in 1974-75, 42,624 students applied to U.S. medical schools and 35.5 percent were admitted. In 1989-90, 26,915 applied and 63.1 percent were admitted.

Although Goshen's acceptance rate has been high both through times of high competitiveness in medical-school admissions as well as in today's less competitive climate, Clemens does see the national trend toward fewer applicants reflected at Goshen College.

Out of 230 members of the Class of 1990, only two have applied to medical school. A 1989 GC graduate also applied; all three were accepted.

In comparison, in 1985-86, out of a class of 244, 15 graduating seniors or alumni applied and 14, including six members of the Class of 1986 and eight members of earlier graduating classes, were accepted.

GC students probably have the same reasons for avoiding medical school as others, Clemens said, including the high cost of tuition, the lengthy period required to become a physician, the changing nature of medical practice in the U.S. and the demands a medical career places on family life.

—Lois Landis Kurowski

John D. Yoder

John Mast, a senior from Lancaster, Pa., was among numerous GC students who "took the challenge" for a day during Disabilities Awareness Week March 19-23. He and all others in the campus community were welcomed to try a day in the life of a disabled person. President Vic Stoltzfus even got into the act on the last day. Shown above, pushing Mast from behind is Lori Ely, a senior from St. Johns, Mich., with Lisa Schrag, a junior from Ames, Iowa, at left.

Rallying support and participation during Disabilities Week were members of the newly-formed Organization of Physically Challenged Students and Friends (OPCSF). They are working to make the GC campus more accessible to physically challenged people and to help others understand disabilities.

A first major move is underway with the addition of an elevator to GC's Administration Building.

Pew awards announced

The Pew Science Program has named five Goshen College students Pew Scholars, five GC students Pew Fellows and awarded faculty research fellowships to three Goshen College faculty members.

The Pew Science Program is an initiative of The Pew Charitable Trusts, Philadelphia, Pa. The goal of the program is to encourage undergraduates to major in science and mathematics, improve the teaching of science to non-science majors and allow faculty members at four-year colleges to conduct research.

Goshen College is one of the six members of the Great Lakes cluster of institutions in the Pew Science Program. In the clusters, one major research university is teamed with five four-year liberal-arts colleges. Besides GC, the Great Lakes cluster includes Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Albion (Mich.) College; Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.; Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and Wheaton (Ill.) College.

The Pew Scholars program is for students who have just completed their freshman year of college. The Goshen College Pew Scholars are Jody M. Cripe, a chemistry and biology major from Elkhart, Ind.; Kendra S. Good, a biology major from Goshen, Ind.; Monica L. Leaman, a chemistry major from Chambersburg, Pa.; Susan Y. Lehman, a physics major from Salem, Ind., and Frank C. Peiris, a physics major from Colombo, Sri Lanka.

The Pew Scholars will attend a special eight-week summer program June 10-Aug. 4 at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Under the direction of Luther College professor of chemistry Randy Robinson, they will study basic research techniques in archeology, astronomy, biology, chemistry, oceanography, physics, scientific writing and statistics. They will learn how to use scientific instruments and to design simple experiments.

Each Pew Scholar will receive a $1,500 stipend and housing. Thirty students from the Great Lakes cluster have been named 1990 Pew Scholars.

The Pew Fellows program is for sophomores and juniors. As Pew Fellows, the students will help perform research for 10 weeks in laboratories in the cluster's six institutions. The Goshen College Pew Fellows are David Cooper, a sophomore mathematics major from Scottdale, Pa.; Jeffrey S. Dyck, a sophomore physics major from Goshen; Jessica M. Lehman, a junior biology and psychology major from Salem, Ind.; Dwight J. McFadden, a sophomore biology major from New Holland, Pa., and Steven J. Penner, a junior chemistry major from Abbotsford, British Columbia.

Each Pew Fellow receives housing and a $2,500 stipend. Thirty students from the Great Lakes cluster received Pew Fellowships.

GC professors Stanley N. Grove, John D. Yordy and Mary C. Linton have received Pew Faculty Research Fellowships for the summer. Grove, an associate professor of biology, will work on *Saccharomyces cervisiae* research. Yordy's project is titled, "Reactions of Substituted 1,3,4-Oxadiazoles and 1,3,4-Thiadiazoles with Dienophiles." He is a professor of chemistry.

Linton, an assistant professor of biology, will work on a project titled, "Distribution of Macroinvertebrates in a Warm-Water, Lake-Fed Stream System."

—Lois Landis Kurowski

Publications win awards

The student yearbook and newspaper have received 16 awards from the Indiana Collegiate Press Association (ICPA), the highest number Goshen College publications have ever won in the statewide competition. In the ICPA contest, each entry is grouped with those from other colleges and universities of comparable size.

The *Maple Leaf*, the GC yearbook, and *The Record*, the weekly student newspaper, received nine first-place awards, four second-place awards and three third-place awards.

The 1989 *Maple Leaf* received five first-place awards in Division II. The yearbook took top honors in the overall-design, album/portrait-section, use-of-color, news/feature-photography and sports-coverage categories.

The *Maple Leaf* was second in the Division II Yearbook of the Year category and in the academic-coverage, opening-section and division-pages categories. It received third place in the index and content-organization categories. Ron Krabill, a 1990 senior communication major from Goshen, was the editor.

The 1989 fall-trimester *Record* received a first-place award for overall design and its Sept. 22, 1989, issue won second place for front-page design. Tony Lapp, a senior communication and English major from Lansdale, Pa., was the editor.

Other members of the fall-trimester *Record* staff who won first-place awards were Ben Stutzman, a senior art major, Goshen, for an informational graphic titled "Detached retina," and Analisa Massanari, a sophomore elementary-education major from Coralville, Iowa, for her "Housing NOW" photo essay.

The *Record* also won a first-place award in the 1989 winter trimester under the direction of Randy Hertzler, a senior communication and English major from Goshen. Erin Gundy, a senior art major, Normal, Ill., won a first-place award with a news photo titled "Smothered with affection."

The awards "confirm the journalistic excellence that readers of Goshen College student publications have come to expect," Stuart W. Showalter, adviser to both publications, said. He is professor of communication and chairs the communication department. "I'm delighted with ICPA's recognition of the outstanding leadership our student editors have given the yearbook and newspaper during the past year."

— Lois Landis Kurowski

Overseers set affirmative-action goals

The Goshen College Board of Overseers approved an affirmative-action policy designed to increase the percentage of minorities and women in the college's teaching and administrative faculty at its March 9-10 meeting on the GC campus.

Although the college has been working to increase the diversity of its teaching and administrative faculty for a number of years, the new policy sets up specific goals and procedures for reaching them.

The introduction to the policy says that "Goshen College is committed to policies of nondiscrimination because of its commitment to justice. It is committed to increase the diversity of administration, teaching faculty, staff and student body because of its commitment to a broad Christian liberal-arts education with a strong cross-cultural emphasis."

The major points of the policy are:

— setting a goal of having 40 percent women teaching and administrative faculty and five percent minority teaching and administrative faculty by 1995;

— the establishment of an affirmative-action committee to evaluate hiring procedures, monitor progress in reaching affirmative-action goals and review organizational structure;

— the education of all persons involved in recruitment, employment, placement and training of personnel in how to implement the policy;

— specifying affirmative-action procedures for recruitment, selection and employment and promotion of all faculty.

Dean John Eby and an affirmative-action task force developed the policy.

By this action the board is "putting teeth in our desire to have our faculty and staff reflect the diversity in the church," said Leanne Schertz, board chair.

—John D. Yoder

GC again named "Character Building College"

For the second year in a row, Goshen College was one of 102 colleges and universities listed on the "Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges" published by the John M. Templeton Foundation and released May 17.

The Honor Roll identifies schools that make the development of moral integrity and spirituality a priority among students, said Verne R. Kennedy, President, Marketing Research Institute, Templeton Foundation.

The schools were chosen from candidates nominated by presidents and development directors of the 1,465 institutions of higher education in the U.S.

John D. Yoder

J.B., Archibald Macleish's rendition of the biblical Job story set in the wake of WWII, was presented two weekends in March by The GC Players. At left, a dejected J.B. — played by new graduate Dave Nofsinger — listens to advice from his wife Sarah, played by senior Beth Lehman. Director Lauren Friesen, associate professor of drama, chose the piece in part because it deals with questions posed following WWII. In the aftermath of recent events in Eastern Europe, he felt those issues to be rising anew.

Three students to participate in Ministry Inquiry Program

For the third year, Goshen College is participating in the Ministry Inquiry Program, a practical experience that encourages students to consider the call to pastoral ministry. A total of 33 people participated during the first two years, 12 of them Goshen College students. Three more from GC have taken assignments for this summer.

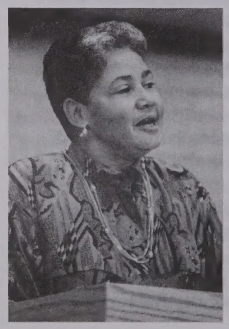
Lara Hall, a 1990 graduate from Bellefontaine, Ohio, will work at South Union Mennonite Church in West Liberty, Ohio. She will enroll this fall at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in Elkhart.

Steve Norton, Valparaiso, Ind., who will be a senior, expects to be at Reba Place in Evanston, Ill.

Another 1990-91 senior is Hesston transfer Jonathan Wenger. He will do his practical experience in his home congregation in Fresno, Calif.

The Ministry Inquiry Program is an internship program designed to allow students to observe and experience pastoral ministry and other leadership activities in a congregational setting. It is a joint project of the General Conference Mennonite Church and the Mennonite Church in cooperation with Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind.

— Lois Bare



Deb J. Miller

God, sexism and racism were the topics discussed by Toinette M. Eugene, Ph.D., GC's 1990 Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer. During a three-day visit to campus in mid-March, she met with various student and faculty groups, suggesting steps toward justice for all and lending courage to women and people of color on campus. Eugene is associate professor of practical theology and culture at Chicago Theological Seminary.

GC sports

Track

Men's team

The Maple Leaf track program continued the recent upsurge in interest and talent. Twenty men comprised the team this year, giving the Leafs some welcome depth in addition to some outstanding individual performances.

Sophomore Geoff Douglas had another outstanding season in the distance events, and now holds school records in the steeplechase and the 1500 and 5000 meter runs. Douglas' time of 9:31 in the steeplechase earned him a first place finish at the NAIA District-21 meet.

Junior Dave Maugel had a fine season in the throwing events, and set school records in both the javelin and discus. Versatile newcomer sophomore Brian Miller garnered a second place finish at the District-21 meet.

Women's team

Though small in numbers, the women's team turned in some excellent individual performances, breaking six school records along the way. Sophomore Emily Willems led the team with her solid distance performances. She set school records in both the 3000 and 5000 meter runs, and was named the outstanding female athlete at the Little State meet.

Senior Kathy Klopfenstein capped her career by capturing the NAIA District-21 shot-put title, bettering her own school record with a toss of 39'9". First year student Ingrid Friesen also had a fine year, setting school records in the long jump and the 400 meter dash. Friesen also teamed up with Donna Porter, Angie Wenger and Jenny Huebert to set school records in the 400 and 800 meter relays. Friesen, Porter, Wenger and Willems recorded a school record in the 1600 meter relay.

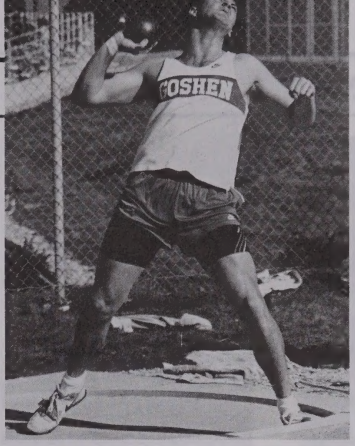
Golf

The Maple Leaf linksters rode the steady performance of sophomore transfer Shane Gascho to record a solid season and a second-place finish in the Mid Central Conference. The Leafs opened the spring with a pre-season trip to Tennessee, where they played seven exhibition matches in five days.

Goshen played well throughout conference play, but could not overcome a veteran Huntington squad. Huntington finished the six conference matches with a perfect 30-0 record, while the Maple Leafs placed second with a 23-7 mark. Gascho and senior Aaron Gingrich each made the MCC All-Conference team. Gascho finished second individually with 77.2 average, while Gingrich placed fifth with a 81.7 average.

Goshen surpassed even their own expectations in the two-round, 12-team NAIA District-21 match. After the first round, the Leafs just nipped Hanover by one stroke to garner the sixth spot and qualify for the second round of play. The next day, the Leafs hung tough in miserably cold and wet playing conditions, and managed to jump two spots and nudge out Huntington by three strokes to garner a fourth-place finish.

Unfortunately, both Gascho and Gingrich missed making the All-District team by a single stroke.



Doug Troyer

Junior Dave Maugel, Bryan, Ohio, set GC records for both the javelin and the discus.

Baseball

The baseball team finished its season with a respectable 18-23 record, including a fourth-place finish in the Mid Central Conference. For the third time in five years, the Leafs qualified for the eight-team NAIA District-21 tournament based on their 14-12 record versus district opponents.

Goshen faced Anderson, the nation's third-ranked team, in the first game of the tournament and were defeated 12-2. They were then eliminated from the tourney by Marian after letting an early 4-0 lead slip away.

Goshen was led by the steady play of junior middle infielders Mark Gerber (shortstop) and Brad Roth (second base). Gerber hit a solid .310, including a team high five home runs and 29 runs batted in. Roth hit .314, and led the team with a .493 on-base percentage.

Kent Clemens also had an excellent junior season at the plate. He hit .353, including four home runs and a team leading 33 RBI's. Senior catcher Jeff Kauffman missed the first half of the season due to SST, but came on strong in the second half with a .384 average.

First year student Troy Barber led the pitching staff with a 6-6 record and a 3.44 earned run average (ERA). The other top starter was sophomore Jamie Phillips with a 4-4 record and a 4.29 ERA. Junior bullpen ace Tom Bennett notched 20 strikeouts in 19 2/3 innings while recording a perfect 0.00 ERA.

–Jeff Birky

Nofziger and Nyce named to Hoosier Hall of Fame

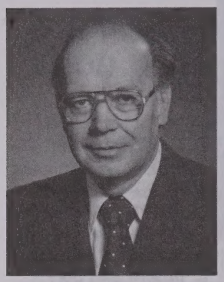
Ten Hoosier athletes were awarded entry into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame this year. Two are students at Goshen College.

First-year students Matthew J. Nofziger, Paoli, Ind., and Gretchen L. Nyce, Goshen, each received the award and a $1,000 scholarship at ceremonies in Indianapolis.

Annually, entrants are selected by coaches in the Associated Colleges of Indiana. Choices are based on athletics and class standing. Individuals are nominated by their coaches.

–Deb J. Miller

Note: Sharon Swartley should have been mentioned in the March *Bulletin* as head coach of the women's basketball team.



Daniel E. Kauffman

Book defines stewardship broadly

A new approach to Christian stewardship is the subject of a book by Daniel E. Kauffman, Goshen College director emeritus of college relations.

Kauffman's book, *Managers with God: Continuing the Work Christ Began*, is published by Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa.

In the book, Kauffman offers a perspective on stewardship formed by 10 years as national director of stewardship for the Mennonite Church, 15 years as director of college relations for Goshen College and 15 years as business manager of Hesston (Kan.) College.

In Christian churches, too frequently the definition of stewardship has narrowed to only "managing finances." Financial stewardship is often viewed as an awkward necessity, if not a necessary evil, Kauffman believes.

In reality, "stewardship is the grateful, obedient response of the whole person continuing the work Christ began," Kauffman writes. "It is the point where the vitality and the genuineness of the Christian faith become visible."

Kauffman begins this teaching with the biblical meaning of the word stewardship. It is the entrusting to a steward of a great gift of management of an estate while the owner has gone "to a far country," he notes.

Sometimes, the owner will return to see how the steward has managed the trust. Stewards are to use their birth gifts of time, talent and money as tools in the managements of such estates. Thus, the stewardship responsibility unites the gift of redemption (the Gospel) with our birth gifts (time, talent and money).

"We should begin by helping our people see who they are in Christ," Kauffman writes. "We should be showing them the new opportunities that grow out of that experience."

Kauffman outlines the theology of stewardship and then proposes a model for church financing based on the biblical concepts of firstfruits giving from current giving and Jubilee giving at the end of life.

The paperback book, priced at $9.95, is available at Provident Bookstores and other Christian bookstores.

—Lois Landis Kurowski

Physics professor named

John R. Buschert '81 has been named to the GC faculty as an assistant professor of physics. He replace his father, Robert C. Buschert, professor of physics, who has retired from teaching but continues to work in the Turner Precision X-Ray Measurements Laboratory.

John Buschert received an M.S. in 1985 and a Ph.D. in 1989 in physics from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. He and his wife, Lyn Schlabach '79, have two children, Elizabeth, four years old, and Andrew, who is almost two.

Faculty openings

Teacher Education:

Goshen College seeks faculty for a full-time, long-term position in the Division of Teacher Education, with emphasis on curriculum and educational foundations. Position is open August 1990 or August 1991.

Qualifications include Ph.D. or Ed.D. Candidates with dissertation in progress may be considered. Teaching experience in elementary school preferred. Commitment to integrating Christian faith and the principles of peacemaking with teaching is important. Minority persons are encouraged to apply.

Send resumé and three professional references to John W. Eby, Academic Dean, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526. Applications will be received until the position is filled. If you have further questions, call John Eby (219) 535-7503 or John J. Smith, Director of Teacher Education, (219) 535-7439.

Church Relations:

Goshen College seeks a Director of Church Relations, a half-time administrative faculty position in the College Relations Office. Responsibilities include serving as liaison to the church, representing the college at conferences and churchwide meetings, planning and coordinating church relations activities such as the Ministry Inquiry Program and the Conference Advisory Board.

Qualifications include: B.A. degree, belief in the mission of Goshen College, commitment to and understanding of the Mennonite Church, strong communication and interpersonal skills. Pastoral experience in the Mennonite Church is desirable.

Vita, transcripts, three names for reference and a letter of application should be submitted to Lois K. Bare, Associate Director of College Relations. This position is open immediately and will be filled as soon as possible but no later than July 1, 1990.

Miller joins info services

Deb J. Miller

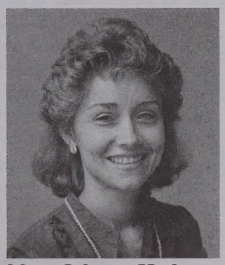
Deb J. Miller joined the faculty March 5 as assistant director of information services. She writes and edits news, feature material and publications for admissions and student development as well as shooting and editing photos.

A Goshen resident, Miller spent the past three years doubling as a staff writer for *The Goshen News* and a part-time GC student. She received a bachelor's degree in communication April 22.

Prior to joining the *News* staff, she was a correspondent for the daily paper while at GC full-time. A 1982 graduate of Westview High School, Topeka, Ind., she was born in LaGrange, Ind., and raised in Shipshewana, Ind.

Miller filled the void created Jan. 2 when Karen B. Kurtz left the post to begin writing grants for college relations.

Hooley to lead admissions



Marty Lehman Hooley

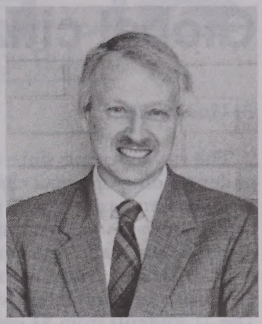
Marty Lehman Hooley takes over as director of admissions with the beginning of a new fiscal year on July 1. She joined GC's admissions department in 1987 as assistant director and has served as associate director the past two years. In her new role, she will offer direction and leadership to GC's front line with prospective students.

Before entering college admissions, Hooley spent over four years as a caseworker for Elkhart County Department of Public Welfare. In 1986 while employed at DPW, Hooley earned a master's degree in public affairs from Indiana University. Her undergraduate work was also at IU, where she took a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1981.

A native of Ligonier, Ind., Hooley is a 1975 graduate of West Noble High School there. In early May, she and her family — husband Rex and son Mike — moved to Goshen from nearby Middlebury. Mike recently finished eighth grade at Heritage Middle School and in September will be a freshman at Bethany Christian High School.

Hooley replaces Stan Miller, who served the past year as interim director of admissions. He will become registrar in July, 1990.

Shirley H. Showalter



John D. Yordy

Showalter and Yordy honored for teaching excellence and campus leadership

Two teachers were honored during convocation April 11. Shirley H. Showalter, associate professor of English, and John D. Yordy, professor of chemistry, each received the Sears-Roebuck Foundation's Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award.

The faculty standouts were each given $500. In addition, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation granted GC $1,000. It will be used for faculty development, according to John Eby, academic dean.

Showalter has filled many roles since joining the GC faculty in 1976. In addition to teaching, she directed GC's continuing education program for three years, earned a Ph.D. in American civilization, worked four years in grant administration, and — with her husband, professor of communication Stuart Showalter — led SSTers in Haiti.

Yordy, a faculty member since 1977, also has a varied background. He worked two years in Mexico for Heifer Project International and MCC before earning a bachelor's degree from GC in 1967. After three years of teaching high school in Nigeria, he worked as a research chemist in Cleveland, Ohio, until joining GC's faculty.

He and his wife, Winifred, have led SSTers in Honduras and will direct the 1990 Transcultural Seminar June 4 to 15 at GC. In addition, Yordy was one of three at GC to receive 1989 Pew Faculty Research Fellowships for summer research.

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Global citizens

By Victor Stoltzfus

The rush of events since late 1989 has strained our understanding of global citizenship. Old fears diminish. New problems arise. Trade patterns, military alliances, consumer wants and churches and political parties are forced to adapt and reinvent themselves.

Mosi Kisare's article in this issue invites us to reflect on the quality of information available to us on world affairs. The 71 students from 31 countries who come to Goshen College make us less dependent on fragmented bits of TV news. World events are also more interesting when they come as living biography. Each of our students bring stories of family, community and nation. As we reflect on recent history, what are some of the basic facts and how do our international students assist us in becoming global citizens?

Contemporary world events are rich with spiritual significance. Charles Colson rightly points out, "The real issue will be whether the 'spiritual liberation' beginning in the communist world will throw off the chains of oppression with a bang before 'spiritual exhaustion' finishes the West with a whimper." Both East and West require justice embodied in humane institutions with a spiritual foundation. Justice, like a mule, is sterile. It does useful work but cannot reproduce itself in a new generation.

Karl Marx daily witnessed injustice as he walked from his shabby home through the London slums to the library of the British Museum. He cared passionately for justice. But 72 years later the governments based on the theories of Marx and Lenin must now recreate themselves.

Justice resting on human idealism alone became justice betrayed. It is also true in our own society. In the '60s America's campuses were in the forefront of the human rights struggle. Today there are so many hurtful racial incidents on university campuses, secular education is as much problem as solution. Christian colleges must be humble about our own shortcomings in this area and live in response to the prophet Micah's call to "act justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with (our) God."

George Orwell's view of a "big-brother" future technology was wrong. Fax machines, jet air travel, international telephone and satellite TV are less a tool of tyranny than a threat to tyrants. Electronic messages about possibilities for a better life are everywhere. Naisbitt and Aburdene write, "The Tuareg, the largest tribe of nomads in the Sahara, delayed their annual migration for 10 days in 1983 in order to catch the last episode of Dallas."

Travel and people-to-people visits are especially powerful in transforming consciousness. As I write, Valentina Matvienko, a member of the Supreme Soviet in the USSR, and head of a committee that reports directly to Gorbachev, is finishing an American tour with others in a delegation of prominent Soviet women. Soviet and American members of the League of Women voters have prepared a joint, signed statement urging both President Bush and President Gorbachev toward peace and protection of the planet. Bush and Gorbachev are to read it and heed it before the next summit meeting.

Matvienko returns home after extensive contact with American women in east coast cities, and a visit to the Midwest. Here she saw computer fed cows, received a peace quilt, toured factories and spoke on local TV. Mrs. Matvienko was also a special guest at Goshen College to learn about our international program and visit with our students from China. Both guests and host communities are changed by such visits.

Weapons of mass destruction and the arms race are losing popular support. John Gilligan, veteran of World War II and former Governor of Ohio is now serving as the Director of the Peace Institute of Notre Dame. By his calculation it took all the years of World War II to kill 50 million people. He claims there is enough destructive force in one Trident submarine to kill 50 million in one half hour.

Spending hundreds of billions of dollars and employing the brightest minds in science and engineering to be able to kill more people quicker is now becoming absurd even to nonpacifists. As Frances Lappé puts it, the 10 trillion spent by the U.S. on weaponry since World War II would buy everything in America except the land! The military-industrial-political complex is losing its grip on the electorate. Gilligan is calling for the best minds in the 250 college peace-studies programs to do research on how to prevent conflict from escalating into violence.

Peace studies at Goshen College led by professor Ruth Krall and professor Don Blosser is attracting more students. Their dreams include more program activities, more special speakers and space for a "peace house." Their interests include family conflict, international relations and mediation of day-to-day disputes.

The hardest part of our program for international students is saying no to qualified students because they lack funds. Internationals qualify for no federal or state grants or loans. For the first time ever we now have requests from students from Russia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Church representatives from Nigeria have also approached us with a plea to finance their young people.

Those who do come from the poorer nations, sponsored by an individual donor, include some of our most able students. Two recent alumni from African countries are currently in medical school. We need the voices of these young people to truly engage us in the global conversation.

Our education for global citizenship includes the Study-Service Term abroad for 14 weeks. However, the learning opportunities to live with and learn alongside our international students are a resource to the entire campus for all four years. And after graduation, as illustrated by this issue of the *Bulletin*, they are a valuable source of counsel for a lifetime.

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

September 1990

Goshen College Bulletin

Special needs and special joys

Bringing people with developmental disabilities into community

Vera Gravanis and Dirk Vardaman at Merimna Homes Goshen

Photo by John D. Yoder

About this issue

Developmental disabilities

This issue of the GC *Bulletin* examines how the church and society are responding to persons with a variety of developmental disabilities.

Two themes weave their way through the articles: the importance of integrating people with disabilities into "mainstream" activities and the mutual benefits that result from such inclusiveness.

Inclusiveness is another way of talking about integration. The human need to be part of the group seems to be as basic to our well-being as our need for air and water. Being part of a group affirms our self-worth; likewise being excluded is a blow to our self-esteem.

When persons with developmental disabilities respond negatively to exclusion, they are demonstrating a basic human desire to belong. No one likes to think of themselves as being on the outside looking in.

Our writers help us understand the theme of integration in more depth. Alonna J. Gautsche, director of Mennonite Developmental Disability Services, helps define "developmental disability" and points toward a framework that promotes healthy relations between the disabled and nondisabled.

Two teachers, alumnus Dan Steiner and GC faculty member Vic Koop, explore ways to bring people with disabilities into the activities of the church, the school and the community. They suggest models of how that can happen, models that enrich the community and the individual.

Then we feature three persons with developmental disabilities who illustrate how integration works. Dirk Vardaman lives at Merimna Homes, a new venture in Christian community sponsored by Mennonite Disabilities Committee. Diana Weldy lives in her own apartment as part of the Semi-Independent Living Program sponsored by the Association for the Disabled of Elkhart County. The family is the setting for inclusive living for young children. Alumni Mary (Liechty) and Peter Graber talk about how they handle the special needs of their daughter, Emily.

Our alumni profile is of 1977 graduate Don Kauffman, a mental-health worker, who has cerebral palsy, and our faculty profile highlights the work of men's athletic director, Dwain Hartzler, who works part time on the staff of International Special Olympics.

Finally, President Victor Stoltzfus reviews what Goshen College has been doing to make the campus more accessible for those with learning, developmental and physical disabilities.

What's your disability?

While this issue gives visibility to developmental disabilities, that emphasis should not obscure the fact that most of us have a disability of some type.

A disability is a limitation, whatever its origin. Professionals in the field have pointed out that one way to think about the aging process is as the gradual accumulation of small disabilities. As we growing older, we discover that our hearing and sight are not as sharp, our joints are less flexible and our memory is more porous. When we need a hearing aid, bifocals or a wheelchair, we are disabled, in comparison to the "ability" we once had.

So the development of communities and structures that help disabled people is not simply a way of being good neighbors to a small percentage of the population. As the present "nondisabled" population ages, everyone will benefit from current efforts to put elevators in buildings and cuts in the curb. Perhaps it will be easier to promote accessible buildings and inclusive social groups if we realize that in promoting them for others we are helping our future-selves, too.

—JDY

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Editor ..... John D. Yoder
News editor ..... Wayne Steffen
Assistant editor ..... Lois K. Bare
Contributing editor ..... Lois Landis Kurowski
Art director ... Laura Lerch Horst
Editorial assistant ..... Myrna Kaufman
Alumni notes .. Miriam Bontreger

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Relating to persons with developmental disabilities

Our worth is a gift from God

By Alonna J. Gautsche

> *I have worth and value because I am alive and breathing as a human being. I do not earn it, work for it, nor accomplish it.*
>
> *No one gives me worth and value. . . . No one takes it away from me. Nor do I give or take away anyone's worth or value.*
>
> —Albert Ellis, *Basics for Rational Living*

These two quotations from Albert Ellis invite us to contemplate the source of our worth as persons and how we view others. Where does our worth come from? How do we define it?

These questions are important in any discussion of developmental disabilities, because how we define our worth affects how little or how much we value others. Ellis' words remind us that in a world that worships achievement, superior intelligence, physical agility and independence, our worth is not attached to these idols. Rather our worth is a free, unearned gift from God.

What is a developmental disability?

A developmental disability is a severe, chronic condition due to a mental or physical impairment or a combination of both. The condition appears before a person reaches 22 and is likely to continue indefinitely.

A developmental disability results in substantial functional limitations in three or more major activities: self-care, receptive and expressive language, learning, mobility, self-direction, capacity for independent living or economic self-sufficiency. The person affected needs a combination and sequence of special interdisciplinary or generic care, treatment or other services that are lifelong or of extended duration and are individually planned and coordinated.

Genetic factors cause a small percentage of these disabilities. We could prevent many of them through measures taken against malnutrition, environmental pollution, poverty, inadequate or inaccessible medical care, drugs, waterborne diseases, accidents of all types and war.

Developmental disabilities spare neither class, race nor creed, although incident rates are somewhat higher where an underprivileged environment aggravates the cause. Statistics indicate that of every 100,000 children born in the United States, 3,000 will be developmentally disabled. It is estimated that 3.9 million people in the U.S. have severe developmental disabilities. An additional 4.18 million children of school-age are moderately or mildly handicapped.

The number of adults with developmental disabilities is difficult to gauge. When one considers the experience of parents, siblings and extended family, at least 25 percent of the population has been affected by the presence of a developmental disability.

Understanding, compassionate people

But behind the statistics on developmental disabilities are people — people and their families who await understanding.

In my work with Mennonite Developmental Disability Services, a program of Mennonite Health Services and MCC U.S., I have had the opportunity to meet and listen to persons with developmental disabilities and their families. I have heard about their painful searches and sometimes exuberant celebrations when they find compassionate friends who understand some basic truths and realities about developmental disabilities.

Understanding people know that people with developmental disabilities are first and foremost people, valued by God and valuable to humankind. They know that people with disabilities have worth because they are God's children — exactly the same reason for our own worth.

Compassionate people know that people with developmental disabilities need love and acceptance from friends, just as they do. They realize that people with developmental disabilities are especially vulnerable to exclusion, injustice and oppression.

Understanding people confront their fear of differences, gaining knowledge and experience by relating to people with developmental disabilities. They ask questions, talk about disabilities and risk mistakes rather than becoming silent and complacent.

People with compassion know that everyone needs opportunities to grow, discover and share their abilities. They understand that adjustments and lifelong support may be necessary for persons with developmental disabilities to fully participate in educational, employment, residential, religious and social opportunities.

Understanding people know that families with developmentally-disabled members are ordinary people dealing with a not-so-ordinary lifelong situation. These

continued on page 5

Alonna J. Gautsche is director of Mennonite Developmental Disability Services, Akron, Pa., a program sponsored by Mennonite Health Services and Mennonite Central Committee U.S.

Jesus and the man born blind

By Dan Steiner

(This article is adapted from a sermon preached at College Mennonite Church, May 1990.)

I am a recovering blind man. I was never physically blind, but there were certain possibilities I could not see.

In school, I had special-needs classmates. They were just there. I made no effort to develop relationships with them.

In high school, as the pastor's son, one of my tasks was to take a tape recorder and tape of the Sunday service to a home where a mother lived with her son who was mentally handicapped. I never saw either of them in church or in the community, and I don't recall raising any questions about their isolation.

I went on through college, the textbook birth of our first son and into my first-year teaching assignment at West Side Junior High in Elkhart. I taught vocal music there, and in the building were two special-education classes. When one of the special-education teachers asked to use my music room during the lunch hour, I said "fine," but didn't really see opportunities of my involvement or interest.

My eyes were opened Oct. 1, 1966. It was the birth of our second son. Dr. John Bender looked at me and said, "Your wife is fine and the baby is fair." Those words are forever burned into my consciousness, but I did not suspect the true nature of the diagnosis. Dr. Bender had said something about the baby being a little blue, some heart problems and wanting to do some consultation before talking with us that evening. That evening he informed us that our son had Down's syndrome, and he gave us some information on what that might mean.

Vera and I were stunned. One of our first questions was, "Should we change his name?" We did not rename Keith, but looking back we realize that the question is rooted in a sense of loss and grief, a sense that the child we expected was not born and in his place was a stranger with this fearful condition called Down's syndrome.

With Keith's arrival, our eyes began to open to a new world. We wanted to know everything we could about Down's syndrome. We became interested in a school in Elkhart for developmentally-disabled students that had just opened called "Aux Chandelles," meaning "into the light."

I taught at Aux Chandelles the following summer as a music therapist. Aux Chandelles was one of the predecessors to the Association for the Disabled of Elkhart County (ADEC). The public schools later purchased this building, and it became the Horizon Learning Center. To better prepare myself as a teacher, I enrolled in graduate studies in special education and taught there 11 years before taking an eight-year break and then returning. During these years, Vera and I came to know many other people and families also walking into the light of this new world.

The question of suffering

When we experience suffering, it is easy to look for a simple answer to the questions it raises. We may hear explanations like: a) "God never causes suffering"; b) "If you only have enough faith, you or your child will be healed"; or, c) "There is always a cause and effect relationship for things that happen in life, a kind of natural justice."

The New Testament, however, has a different perspective for understanding suffering in general and disabilities in particular. One relevant passage is the story in John 9:1-41 of the man born blind. The disciples' question to Jesus, "Who sinned, this man or his parents?" is a common one even today. Indeed the parents may have raised this question many times themselves.

The man's blindness raises basic theological and philosophical issues: 1) What is the reason for suffering?; 2) Who is Jesus?; and 3) What constitutes blindness and sight; what does it mean to walk in the light?

Jesus' response to the disciples not only makes it clear that sin was not involved in the man's blindness, but also gives this event purpose: "Jesus answered, 'he was born blind so that God's power might be displayed in curing him'" (John 9:3 NEB).

But I do not understand Jesus' response as a definitive answer to every issue raised by disabilities. Rather, Jesus points in a direction, just as the book of Job does. He simply says, God is sovereign, and God is very interested in bringing relationships into wholeness. His answer points in the direction of what I call the *Resurrection Principle.* God takes a tragedy and turns it on its head or brings about unexpected good. Regardless of cause or unanswered questions, I have experienced and seen this principle operate in the experiences of others over and over again.

The suffering is still real

But let us make no mistake; Jesus was not less dead because he was raised, and he did not suffer less before his death because he was going to be raised. Let us not minimize the pain we all experience at times; rather, fully acknowledging that pain, let us walk through the valley of suffering, keeping in mind the relationships that sustain us.

Another temptation

Along with the temptation to minimize the fact of suffering, we also experience the temptation to short-circuit the grieving process that family members and individuals experience when faced with the continuing inconvenience and pain of a disability. Recently a mother told me about her 19-year-old daughter who is very dependent on others for supervision. As the mother looked out the window and saw a neighbor girl the same age as her daughter driving away in a car, she again felt the sadness and grief of knowing her daughter would never drive a car.

A mother of another severely learning-disabled child was speaking recently at a conference I attended in

Indianapolis. She works with special programs at a college. Every time a person called about arranging a college program for their son or daughter with some special need, she became very tense, so tense that sometimes she had to hand the assignment over to someone else. The problem persisted until she realized that every time someone called she was grieving because her 23-year-old daughter would never go to college.

I don't want to leave the wrong impression. These families experience many deep joys (the Resurrection Principal), but as we support persons around us, let us walk patiently and quietly, not with a basketful of answers or with dismay at their many expressions of grief. Rather our attitude should be one of grieving with, celebrating with and being-in-relationship with those by our side.

So we stand with all the saints and prophets, the theologians and mothers and fathers and children down through the ages who look searchingly into the face of God, and we see, not a neat answer, but a loving face, a firm hand to hold. God's answer to our questions about suffering is an embrace, an assurance of walking through the valley of suffering with us.

Our response

I am glad to say that recently the eyes of the Mennonite Church have been opening in regard to persons with disabilities. Let me briefly highlight the evidence.

In 1975 a faithful pioneer, Drucilla Chupp, led the way in northern Indiana by founding Project Promise and a year later an annual weekend retreat for people with disabilities, their families and friends. These two efforts later joined hands with Mennonite Disabilities Committee. The committee soon developed a whole range of services for congregations in the Indiana-Michigan area, including a network of congregational contact persons and various educational and awareness raising opportunities. At the same time Mennonite Health Services under Mennonite Central Committee began a Coordinating Council for Developmental Disabilities to assist such efforts across North America.

As a result, many congregations are using the gifts of persons with disabilities in their midst. Many church buildings have been made accessible to wheelchairs through the use of lifts or elevators. Many Sunday school classes are now including persons with disabilities in Sunday-morning and social activities.

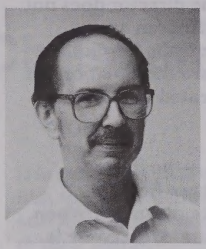
These persons are singing, ringing handbells, ushering, reading Scripture and assisting in Sunday school classes. In other words, they are doing just about everything everyone else does, each according to their gifts. These persons have greatly enriched the lives of others, and many churches have experienced a new vision of the possibilities of living out *shalom* in God's Kingdom here and now.

I conclude with words Gordon Dyck shared at the funeral of our son, Keith, when he died from heart and respiratory complications shortly after turning three.

> *"The prophet Isaiah envisioned a peaceable kingdom someday in which a little child shall lead those whose strength and ability far surpasses his own. Just this we have experienced among us these past three years. Keith has led us to ask questions and gain new insight into humanity. We have had to learn something not only about the weak needing the strong, but also how much the strong need the weak. We have had to contemplate how fragile life is . . . how precarious health and life actually are. He has led us to ask by what chromosomal chance we here are blessed with health and life, and for what ends."*

A prayer

Lord, thank you for continuing to open our eyes and hearts to new possibilities and depths of relationships. Help us overcome the barriers of fear that blind us from time to time and keep us from acknowledging who you are. May we be faithful to your vision of Shalom. Amen.



Dan Steiner '65 is a special-education teacher in the Goshen Community Schools and a member of the Mennonite Disabilities Committee. With his wife Vera he participates in Alternative Family for Adults. Currently two persons with developmental disabilities from that program live in their household.

Our worth *continued from page 3*

families continue to experience unexpected twists in their lives, sometimes referred to as chronic grief and readjustment. One mother uses this metaphor: "Each spring I deal with the disappointment and then learn to appreciate the beauty of the tulips that came up in the flower bed when I had surely thought I had planted daffodils."

Compassionate people realize that families have a limited source of energy, and that stresses are great. They know that 50 percent of marriages of parents with a severely disabled child end in divorce. Understanding people support the marriage and family relationships by providing respite care so that parents and siblings can regain their humor and energy.

Caring people are committed to the church's mission of providing life support, mutual care and nurture to people with developmental disabilities and their families.

These understandings do not require sophisticated training or technology. They are based on a basic sense of justice, decency, respect for differences and a desire to be human and humane, as Christ defined the human ideal. In the words of one of my friends with a developmental disability, "It means love and being kind to each other. Yes, we must be kind to one another! Right?"

Creating an alternative system

The church responds to developmentally-disabled people

By Vic Koop

The former director of the U.S. Office of Gifted and Talented has suggested that 3-5 percent of school-age children should be treated in a special way to promote their unusual gifts and talents. What the director does not mention is the arbitrary way in which children are classified as "gifted." More unfortunate is the implication that others are not gifted. Even worse are the situations in our society where these "others" are treated in ways that imply they are of less value.

Our systems are like pyramids

In our society we operate in systems — be they academic, economic or athletic — that are fiercely competitive. These systems function like pyramids. When we are young, at the bottom of the pyramid, everyone is encouraged to participate. Soon, however, we learn that society encourages only the most successful to continue in the competition. Over time, fewer and fewer do continue, and only a small percent climb to the top.

It is in this world — where an elite few are treated as gifted — that people with developmental disabilities must compete. With the odds stacked against them, these individuals depend upon finding a place in the system that plays by a different set of rules. They are one of those populations that needs sensitive advocates to help them build a life with dignity and worth.

Enter the Church

The church at its best can be that advocate, if it can extricate itself from seeing giftedness in the narrow pyramidal sense. That task is difficult because the church is not immune from being influenced by or even operating on the definition of giftedness used in standardized psychological and educational tests. The church budget reflects our commitment to higher education for those who fit the usual giftedness definition. By contrast it is more difficult to raise money for projects that favor those who fall far short of what society calls gifted.

Ideally, however, the church treats all members as equal, and it extends itself to all individuals. It does not see people with developmental disabilities as unusual but as valued, contributing members of the community.

To fulfill this ideal, the church needs to find ways to make its rituals and celebrations available to everyone. Involvement is not based on a person's ability to perform or to comprehend. It is based entirely on the desire of the individual to be part of the community of believers. When people with developmental disabilities express that desire, the church must find ways that genuinely involve them.

Integration, not separation works best

The temptation the church faces most often is to create special activities for people with developmental disabilities that are an adjunct to mainstream activities. A better approach is to finds ways for everyone to participate in church activities.

Churches can make baptism and church membership available by reinterpreting and conducting these rituals in ways that the participant understands. If the baptismal ceremony needs to be interpreted on an elementary level, so be it!

Perhaps we need to commission those with skills in teaching to write the appropriate litanies. Where churches have done this, the ritual has often been meaningful, moving and instructive. Presenting the faith on a level that a child can understand has sound rationale even for the most theologically astute.

Meaningful involvement in more functional church activities is also important. With some planning, it is relatively easy to find comfortable roles for everyone in the congregation to assume, even during a relatively formal worship service.

Often this involvement works best when the developmentally-disabled person serves side by side with another person who acts as a model or guide. Ushering, serving at communion, managing video equipment and participating in musical presentations are examples of ways that can be important and enriching to people with developmental disabilities and to those who are served.

Moving people with developmental disabilities from being passive spectators to active participants must be the goal. Meanwhile, performance by the "gifted" becomes, from time to time, of secondary importance for church life.

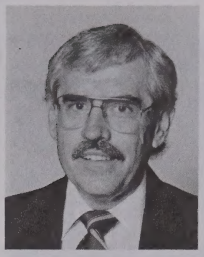
Long-term support is also needed

The church must also take seriously the long-term support of people with developmental disabilities. This need becomes critical when aging parents can no longer be caretakers and guardians. The community of believers must understand that such support and caring is a life-long commitment.

In some churches this support takes the form of a Sunday school class or a small group "adopting" a person with disabilities. In this way the individual is included in a wide variety of activities that go beyond the Sunday morning service. Over time these groups come to feel more comfortable with the developmentally-disabled person and as the awkwardness wanes, a more natural interaction develops. The relationship is then of mutual benefit to both disabled and non-disabled.

In the final analysis, the faithfulness of the church can

be measured as much by what we do with a single talent as by what we do with multiple talents. Cultivating the gifts of people with developmental disabilities is every bit as important as investing in and developing the skills of those we arbitrarily define as gifted.



Vic Koop is associate professor of psychology at Goshen College. He serves on the resident selection committee and the board of Merimna Homes, Goshen.

Merimna homes

Independent living in a Christian context

By Lois Landis Kurowski

Dirk Vardaman loves the sound of music. For Dirk, the sound of music includes not only the sound of handbells or of congregational singing, but also the sound of vacuum cleaners. Dirk, 27, enjoys listening to and working with machines.

In fact, Dirk enjoys the music of machines so much that his brother, Matthew Lind, once made a book for him called *The Vacuum Cleaner Book.* Carefully drawn and printed, the hand-made book reflects the love Millard and Miriam Lind and their six children feel for Dirk — and he feels for them.

Dirk came into the Lind family in 1963 as a newborn infant who was disabled by hyaline membrane disease. With her youngest child 10 years old, Miriam wanted something more to do at home. She enjoyed raising children.

The Linds applied to be foster parents; Dirk was sent to them. The child-welfare agency knew Dirk was disabled and that the prospect of his being adopted was small. The agency had no illusions and low expectations for Dirk's development; to the agency, Dirk was not a blank slate so much as a shattered one.

What makes Merimna different is that the residents are accepted as they are. Their disabilities are not viewed as negative conditions against which they should struggle constantly.

For the Linds, however, each letter written on that slate is beautiful, reflecting Dirk's uniqueness, his personality and the benefits of their family relationships.

"Dirk changed the way we looked at life," Miriam said. "I had six children, so that I hadn't had much time to appreciate all the stages of development they went through. With Dirk, I observed development in slow motion — I could perceive each stage of development. It was exciting to see each level he achieved."

Dirk's combination of mental and physical challenges made achieving each level more difficult. His coordination is impaired, so that walking and speaking were harder for him to master. However, because of Dirk's own persistence and the Linds' loving support, he became an integral part of their family.

"Many people give us a lot of credit," Miriam said. "However, as a mother of six, I'm very much impressed with what a child comes into the world with. Dirk wouldn't even have survived if he didn't have an extraordinary will to live. He has a lot going for him — there is a great strength within him."

"In many ways, Dirk is the best thing that ever happened to this family," Miriam added. "He became the heart of our family."

He now has a full — and fulfilling — life. He graduated from Elkhart's Horizon Learning Center at age 18 and works at the ADEC Industries in Elkhart. Dirk belongs to College Mennonite Church, where he plays in the handbell choir, helps show films and participates actively in congregational life.

Making the decision for Dirk to move to Merimna Homes was difficult. Although one son already had volunteered to care for Dirk when Millard and Miriam were no longer able, that time hadn't yet arrived. Millard retired in spring, 1990, as a professor of Old Testament at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries. They enjoyed having Dirk at home.

However, the Mennonite Disabilities Council (MDC), an inter-Mennonite agency, was planning to open group homes for developmentally-disabled adults in Goshen. Dirk knew Orval and Elizabeth Beck, who were going to be live-in caregivers for one of the homes. And, like other adults, Dirk realized that most single adults do not live with their

John D. Yoder

One of Dirk's favorite pastimes is crocheting. His mother, Miriam Lind, takes his finished crochet chains and sews them into rugs. On the wall of his room is a photograph of Dirk with his friend, "Old Man Joe," the merry-go-round operator at the county fair.

parents. Together, Dirk and the Linds decided that he would move to the home. He moved in September 1989.

"Merimna" is a Greek word that means "a place where care and concern are shown." The MDC realized there was a need in Goshen for homes for developmentally-disabled adults whose parents could no longer care for them. The council decided to establish homes in which there would be a Christian family atmosphere with volunteer caregivers who live in the home full time.

The two Merimna Homes are family-style homes with three disabled residents in each home. Dirk lives in one house with David Evans and Phil Hostetler, the Becks and caregiver Vera Gravanis; three women and their caregivers live in the other. By limiting the disabled residents to three, the council avoids having to be licensed by the state and having to fill out a lot of paperwork. The homes can be true homes, not "treatment facilities."

What makes Merimna different is that the residents are accepted as they are. Their disabilities are not viewed as negative conditions against which they should struggle constantly. They do not have "goals" or "treatment plans." The caregivers are not professionals who work shifts, but persons who live there full-time and relate to the residents simply as individuals. That difference appealed to Miriam Lind. As she asks, "When will developmentally disabled people be allowed to just live their lives?"

The Becks do encourage the three men to be as independent as possible; all three work, do their own laundry, and help with housecleaning and food preparation. Each meal ends with the group reading Bible verses and praying.

"I like the house," Dirk said. He shares a room with David; Phil has a single room next to them. One of Dirk's special talents is running a movie projector. "I bought my own projector. I worked for it." He likes to show movies in the evening in the family room.

Dirk now gets emotional support from two families — the Linds and his Merimna family. In 1989, the operator of the merry-go-round at the Elkhart County Fair told him he was too heavy to ride on the horses, so Dirk decided to lose weight. By fair time 1990, he'd lost 14 pounds. His dad, Millard Lind, would come over on his bicycle in the evening to ride with Dirk and help him burn some calories. The Becks and his housemates helped him cut down on his eating.

However, he hasn't lost quite enough weight yet. "Old Man Joe (the merry-go-round operator) told me I have to lose five more pounds," Dirk said. "I think I can lose them if people help me. I have a problem over the winter because I can't ride my bike."

The Becks volunteered for the assignment because their five children had had rewarding experiences in Voluntary Service. Although Orval is retired, he operates an upholstery business out of the home's basement. The council prefers volunteers who are self-supporting.

The Merimna concept appears to be a success. The residents' family members can visit whenever they wish, and the caregivers enjoy their work. The men themselves have taken the big step of leaving home, just like everyone else.

If there is any lesson from Merimna's first year, it is "just like everyone else." Dirk and other developmentally-disabled persons need to be accepted, loved and appreciated as they are — not despite themselves. As Miriam Lind notes, "Developmentally-disabled people are people who need care, but they are much more like us than un-like us."

(Editor's note: For more information on the Merimna Homes model, contact Darrel Hostetler, Mennonite Disabilities Committee, 1712 W. Clinton, Goshen, IN 46526, 219-533-9720.)

Taking an after-dinner bike ride are Vera Gravanis; Dirk; Millard Lind, Dirk's father, David Evans and Phil Hostetler.

Work, church and sports

Getting involved in the community

By Patricia Converse

When you ask Diana Weldy what she is most proud of in her life, her response is a bright, optimistic, "I'm proud of everything!"

And Diana has a lot to be proud of. The 33-year old Goshen woman works full-time, practices and plays handbells at College Mennonite Church, is involved with a community recycling project every week and is an avid supporter of local sports teams. In addition to her work and "extracurricular" activities, Diana and her roommate are responsible for the day-to-day household management of their apartment.

The scenario may sound familiar, but add to the mix the fact that Diana is developmentally disabled, and the story takes on a new meaning.

Diana is involved with the Semi-Independent Living Program (SILP) through the Association for the Disabled of Elkhart County (ADEC). Through her training in SILP, Diana has learned how to manage her life within her household and in the community with a large degree of independence.

The SILP Program provides an opportunity for group-home and community residents who are ready to live in a less restrictive environment to move into apartment settings in the community. Once the individual is placed, a SILP staffer will meet with that person from one-to-six hours each week to work on a series of formal goals to ease into the adjustments that accompany more independent living.

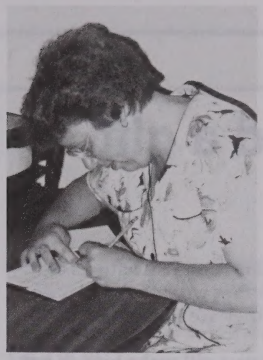
Prior to becoming involved in SILP, Diana lived in an ADEC group-home setting. She now has been living in her own apartment since July 1987.

Once a person has been through the referral process and is accepted into the SILP Program, the trainer finds available apartments that meet standards as established by the Department of Mental Health. Several apartments are shown to the client, who is allowed to move into the place of his or her choosing. SILP has furniture that can be borrowed until the client is able to furnish the apartment.

Through her work at Fountainview Place, Diana has been able to save enough money to furnish her own apartment. She has been working there for three years, previously as a nurse aid and most recently in the housekeeping department.

Diana's favorite part of her job is vacuuming. "I hate to clean the bathrooms," she said with a scowl. She enjoys the interaction with the residents of the facility and told of her delight in accompanying a group of residents to the Elkhart County Fair on Senior Citizens Day.

Although SILP clients can receive some financial help from the Department of Mental Health, Diana works hard to make ends meet. With the money she earns, she must help with the rent and other household bills and expenses.



Diana Weldy balances her check book.

Yet Diana has been able to put some money into her savings account — enough to recently purchase a new stereo and a bicycle.

Long hours and hard work at Fountainview recently paid off for Diana in another way when she was recognized as Employee of the Month. "I was very proud," Diana said of her honor. In addition to receiving free lunch tickets and having her picture posted on the bulletin board, Diana had use of the special parking space saved for the Employee of the Month. "I can't drive, but I got to park my new bike up there," she explained with pride.

In addition to her responsibilities at work, Diana is very involved with community activities. When she's not working on Sundays, she attends College Mennonite Church where she plays in the handbell choir and helps in the toddler room during church. Once a week she does volunteer work with a friend at a recycling project at Wal-Mart. She is also an avid sports fan, attending most of the Goshen High School football and basketball games. In her spare time at home, Diana enjoys cross-stitch, jigsaw puzzles and latch hook.

"I know I'm very busy," she sighed. "I'm so tired when I get home."

Diana admitted that her adjustment to SILP has not always been easy. While she enjoys the freedom that involvement in the program gives her, it is often that very freedom that worries her the most. "No one is there to tell me what to do. It can be a little hard."

When difficulties do arise, individuals in SILP have a beeper number that they can call. They also have the regular weekly contact with SILP staff. Diana and Cathy Kucinskas have been working together for almost two years. Most recently, Diana and Cathy have been working on how to balance a checkbook against a monthly statement.

"I think it's real hard because we're taking very beginner math skills and trying to teach complex structures," Cathy said. "It's hard to break those structures down, so we have to teach by rote rather than by a process."

But Diana is catching on to the many adjustments. She is learning to recognize more words and is now able to write out all of her own checks and is almost able to balance her own checkbook. As Cathy looked over Diana's checks, Diana said, "I didn't goof it up this time."

And indeed she didn't.

Patricia Converse is resource development specialist for the Association for the Disabled of Elkhart County.

A burden and a gift

By Wayne Steffen

For all the limitations, obligations and frustrations of raising disabled children, one mother who has been there reminds others to remember — they are first of all children.

"No amount of effort on your part will make him or her 'typical,' " Mary Graber '78 said. "Work to enrich his or her life, but never let the programs and therapies make you lose enjoyment of your child."

This goes for church life, as well. "Your child should be included in all children's activities and enabled to enjoy them," she said.

Mary's experience is both personal and professional. Not only does the Bellefontaine, Ohio, resident have a private pediatrics practice, her six-year-old daughter Emily has primary microcephaly.

An incident during pregnancy — Mary suspects a high fever — injured Emily's brain and kept it from growing properly.

In addition to severe retardation, Emily has motor problems similar to cerebral palsy and a feeding disorder that requires she get most of her food through a tube directly into her stomach. Medication controls seizures.

Despite poor balance, Emily can walk. She understands spoken words fairly well but is not able to talk or use sign language. Wants are strongly, though imprecisely, expressed by grunts, whines and facial expressions. If necessary, Emily will pull people by the arm.

Days at the Graber home begin about 6 a.m. Mary and husband Peter '79, a computer consultant who is also a homemaker and volunteer, need about two and one-half hours to get Emily fed, toileted, dressed and medicated before school. The couple has two other children, four-year-old Nathan and one-year-old Naomi.

Emily's feedings continue after supper and at 10-11 p.m. Household chores, studies and other projects do not begin until 9 p.m., Mary said. "We try to be in bed by midnight."

Peter usually takes Emily to doctor's appointments, therapy and the hospital, but the strain affects everyone, Mary said. "I feel much more guilty when I can't get home in the evening because that is such a difficult time for one person. I feel less free to go to conferences because of the stress on Peter to provide all her care alone for extended periods."

Mary has even lost one or two patients when parents discovered she has a disabled child. "I think the concern was that if I couldn't protect my own child, how could I protect theirs."

Attempts at activities focusing on Nathan and Naomi have limited success, she said. "It is always a shared limelight because of Emily's care. Time alone for Peter and I is rare because few people have learned to care for her."

Most in the Grabers' congregation have accepted Emily, and a few have gone out of their way to get to know her,

Mary and Peter Graber with (left to right) Naomi, Nathan and Emily

but involvement stays largely within the church building. Though Emily enjoys Sunday school, she is not included in friendships, parties and other outside activities, her mother reported. "Two or three people in church have learned to do her feedings and have taken her for an evening and once overnight. One family has babysat on several occasions and we make up the feedings later."

These feedings, which may take 90 minutes each, scare people, Mary said. "People frequently offer to keep our younger two 'if it would ever be helpful,' but they usually say 'I don't think we could handle Emily.' "

The family's neverending needs are difficult for the church, which does better with situations that at least lessen, if not resolve, with time, Mary said. In some ways their position is like the way people respond to a death, she said.

"The church responds acutely and then tapers off." Mary said. "The loved one is still gone, and the needs of the family may actually be increasing."

Intentional or not, the lack of inclusion spills over to her and Peter, Mary said. "We are involved in a Sunday school class with other families of small children. That's good for us, but because of my schedule and where we live, and because no family has a peer for Emily, we tend not to be as involved socially with the families as others are. Some have said things like 'we thought about inviting you, but we weren't sure how Emily would like it'."

Assistance is on the way. A family who attended a recent retreat has decided to get involved, she said. "That feels very good. I just worry we will burn them out."

Parents of disabled children need assistance, Mary said. Support groups and retreats are a good start, but there is no substitute for just asking, she said. "It is the only way you will get help, and you will need it."

All the limitations, obligations and frustrations have not diminished Emily's importance to the family. "I have on many occasions been bitter," Mary said. "Toward our situation, toward God, toward the church and especially toward specific individuals at specific times for their insensibilities," Mary said.

"We love our Emily. We would give the world to make her a 'typical child' and lessen her struggles. We would not, however, take the world for her."

Like every child, Emily is a gift. "She has taught us that the value of every individual lies in the person — not in any abilities or productivity," Mary said. "She has taught us acceptance and love."

A Healing . . .

By Don Kauffman '77

I was born two weeks premature by induced labor. Soon after my birth in a small-town hospital, my blood started losing oxygen and turning jaundiced due to an RH blood factor. My parents rushed me to a city hospital for further diagnostics. Because a blood transfusion was delayed, I have cerebral palsy. This condition causes me some loss of hearing and motor control.

The story of my birth is important to my experience of God. When I approached 22, my parents told it to me. I remember thinking, if I had been born two weeks later, I might have been much worse or still-born. I then felt God wanted me — my life had purpose. That feeling continues to influence me.

During adolescence, I found church life difficult. I was baptized into the church my freshman year. Then an evangelist preached about the baptism of the Holy Spirit. I wanted to be a better Christian, so I went forward. Later he preached a "hellfire-and-brimstone" sermon, and I went forward — to be saved! Talk about topsy-turvy! These actions grew out of feeling that I didn't count.

As a freshman at Goshen College, I didn't like myself. A church told me, "If you have enough faith you will be healed." I carried this belief a few months, then realized it was self-defeating. I still prayed many times for healing. I expressed the feelings I had about my disability in a poem, "Life For One Who Is Handicapped."

During my sophomore year in college I found the Assembly Church. Just beginning as a church, it had a vision of fellowship for which I longed. I attended regularly and joined a small group. In one small group, I brought up healing as a topic. The small group did intensive work and then met to discern whether to ask for my physical healing. The Word that seemed to characterize that meeting was, "Ask that My will be done." I felt a sense of caring from this community of God, which was healing.

The years after graduation from college were confusing. A struggle ensued for self identity. I moved to Kansas, working for a year in VS, then did factory work.

I went to Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in 1981, expecting to stay for one year and move on to graduate school in social work or psychology. That year was decisive. I worked on a theology of disabilities and shalom to wrestle with my life experience.

In the change from social work to an M.Div., I talked with my church group. They affirmed me in this change. We recognized the difficulties. However, I knew what it meant to be called to wholeness and health in the midst of God's people. At the same time, I had (and still have) a concern that the church welcome the stranger at the gate, the stranger in our midst and the stranger that is within each of us.

At a forum on Healing and the Church in 1986, I recognized that the temptation to feel that I was a second-class citizen still existed. It is inconvenient to have a disability: my fingers don't always hit my computer keys the way they should. Consequently I make mistakes. Many times I long for better hearing.

Presently I am employed in mental health. The church needs to learn about itself and people with disabilities before I can feel comfortable pastoring.

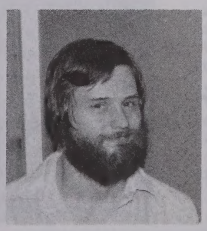
Although the church is my home, I feel the stigma of being a "stranger in the midst." That stigma grows out of misperceptions, both about the church and about people with disabilities. But I know many people who have worked through this stigma. Among these people I can give and receive the nurture necessary to be God's people.

For me, healing is a process of coming to accept myself as God accepts me, to offer my strengths and weakness, my humanness, to both the people of God and the world.

Yes, mine is a story in process; from a person who felt second-class to a person who is healed through relationships established among God's people. In some mysterious way God has been at work in my story bringing healing slowly but surely. For me, healing is a process of coming to accept myself as God accepts me, to offer my strengths and weakness, my humanness, to both the people of God and the world.

All of us have been confused adolescents at times. All of us struggle with identity questions like, "Who am I? Where am I going?" We know the pain of discovering the frightening abyss of our dark side, we know and the incredible lightness of being when we discover that it need not control us. Out of this universal experience we can be agents of healing to one another.

I do, however, wish to leave you with a question. Who really needs the healing?



Don Kauffman '77 is a mental health worker in out patient therapy at the Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center, Harlan, Ky.

Alumni notes

1915-19

Death

Ruth Dausman Frederick '15, wife of **Harvey W. Frederick '34**, Luann Nursing Home, 952 W. Walnut, Nappanee, Ind. 46550, May 9. Mrs. Frederick, a homemaker, was a member of Union Center Church where she taught Sunday school, a member of Women's Christian Temperance Union and a charter member of Jolly Neighbors Homemaker's Club.

1920-29

Deaths

Bernice P. Hirst '21, Shipshewana, Ind., June 9. She was a first-grade teacher in the Shipshewana and Logansport school systems.

Stanley.G. Lehman '26, husband of Elizabeth Lehman, 1700 Treehouse Circle, Sarasota, Fla. 34231, March 11.

Dora Hostetler Miller '27, wife of Henry D. Miller, 1425 Greencroft Drive, Apt. 229, Goshen, May 30. She served as a matron 20 years in a children's home at West Liberty, Ohio, and for 18 years was a nurse's aide in the nursery at Goshen General Hospital.

Pearl Smith '23, Eureka, Ill., July 29.

Allan J. Springer '25, husband of Myrtle Dully Birky Springer, Box 464, Hopedale, Ill. 61747, April 23.

Lena Stoltzfus Stuckey '21, Bluffton, Ohio, July 11. She was a retired school teacher and registered nurse.

Violet Bender Turner '23, Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 20.

Notes

John A. and Ruth Speigle **Lehman '29**, Boswell, Pa., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 16-17 with their family. They have lived near Boswell since 1935 and served Blough Mennonite Church, Hollsopple, since John's ordination in 1936. They also operated a dairy farm that had been purchased in 1856 by Ruth's great-grandfather Speigle. John also taught at Johnstown Christian and Belleville Mennonite schools.

Keith and **Ruth Miller Nihart '21**, Elkhart, Ind., celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in June. They have been residents of Elkhart for 69 years. He retired from C.G. Conn Ltd., Elkhart, after 50 years as a musical instrument maker. They have three sons, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

1930-39

Deaths

Donald Grimes, husband of **Jane Dinehart Grimes '38**, 237 W. Lusher Ave., Elkhart, Ind. 46517-2011, July 13.

Dorothy Detweiler Hostetler '35, West Liberty, Ohio, April 30.

Selena Gamber Shank '33, Hesston, Kan., March 5. She served with Mennonite Board of Missions in Argentina as a nurse and in evangelistic work 1923-50. She and her husband, **J.W. Shank '10**, were the first Mennonite missionaries to the Argentine Chaco and began that program 1943-50.

Harry Winters, husband of **Anna Weaver Winters '31**, 70507 Beechwood Road, Union, Mich. 49130, June 30.

Notes

J. Harold '35 and **Gladys Schertz Burkholder '36**, East Peoria, Ill., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Gerald and Marian Hahn **Neff '35**, Wakarusa, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 3. Neff served in the public schools for 39 years — as a teacher for eight years and school administrator for 31 years, the last 18 years as assistant superintendent of finance in the Ann Arbor (Mich.) Public Schools. Mrs. Neff taught music and art for 21 years in Wakarusa, Mishawaka and Ann Arbor.

Sam and Marie Tieszen **Schmidt '31**, Freeman, S.D., celebrated their 65th wedding with family and friends at the Evangelical Mennonite Brethren Church on June 24. They have four children, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Photo courtesy of Joe Buzzard

Academy grads have 65-year reunion

Four graduates of the Goshen College Academy, class of 1925, gathered for a 65-year reunion. Left to right: Nathan Reiff, retired banker and past-president of Indiana Gideons, now living at Greencroft Senior Center; William E. Hallman, Beatrice Hershey Hallman, retired after 32 years in church work in Argentina and now living in Greencroft; Luella Eash Hostetler, retired and living in Chattanooga, Tenn.

These students finished their Academy studies the year Goshen College re-opened after a one-year hiatus. All seven graduating seniors entered as college freshmen the next fall. Three members of the class are deceased.

Harold Schrock '37, Goshen, was recognized by the Elkhart County Council on Aging for his establishment of the Thelma Schrock Alzheimer's Respite Fund in honor of his wife. His contribution has enabled the Council to serve many more families dealing with Alzheimer's disease.

Elmer '37 and **Florence Christophel Stauffer '37**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 1 with an open house at Yellow Creek Mennonite Church fellowship hall. He is retired from Interior Woodworking, New Paris.

An invitation

Willard Smith '28 (faculty 1929-72) will be honored at an open house, Oct. 7, 2:30-4:30 p.m., at College Mennonite Church to commemorate his 90th birthday. He will enjoy meeting former students, faculty members and other friends at this special occasion. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

1940-49

Deaths

Earl Ganger, husband of **Beulah Pletcher Ganger '44**, 24095 C.R. 38, Goshen, June 19.

Harold S. King '42, husband of **Avis Hostetler King '44**, 2020 Wilandrew Drive, Decatur, Ga. 30033, July 24.

John D. Leatherman '40, husband of Sara Hedrick Leatherman, 93 Vernon Drive, Upland, Calif. 91786, May 6.

William G. LeFevre '37, husband of Edie LaFevre, P.O. Box 278, Mount Shasta, Calif. 96067, July 7.

Ruth Kimmel Smoker '48, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., June 19.

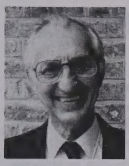
Mervin A. Yoder '48, husband of **Phoebe Hollopeter Yoder '49**, Bristol, Ind., May 12. Mr. Yoder was principal at Mary Feeser Elementary School for 19 years and taught fourth grade at Eastwood Elementary for 16 years before retiring in 1986.

Notes

Donald L. Berry '47, Hamilton, N.Y., recently had his first book of poetry, *Traveler's Advisory*, published by The Edwin Mellen Press.

Robert Ehret '40, partner in ownership of Rieth, Rohrer & Ehret Funeral Home, Goshen, received the Historian of the Year Award from the Goshen Historical Society.

Mark and Helen **Hartzler '40**, Whitewater, Wis., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 11.



C. Norman Kraus '46 joined the pastoral team at Community Mennonite Church, Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 1. He will serve a one-year interim position with primary responsibilities for preaching and worship planning and will work with other team members in promoting the spiritual life and growth of the congregation. He and his wife **Ruth Smith Kraus '42** moved to Harrisonburg to retire in 1988.

Millard C. Lind '42, Goshen, retired after the spring semester completing 32 years of teaching Old Testament at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries..

Edgar '52 and **Ethel Yake Metzler '46** are in Katmandu, Nepal, as joint appointees of Mennonite Board of Missions and Mennonite Central Committee. Edgar is executive director of United Mission to Nepal, and Ethel is developing a family therapy counseling practice for English-speaking UMN expatriates.

Betty Bixel Miller '49, Berlin, Ohio, set up a scholarship trust in memory of her late husband, **Oscar R. Miller '49**. He served the East Holmes community for over 40 years as a teacher and educator. The memorial scholarship will be awarded annually to a Hiland High School graduate who plans to attend Goshen College. Additional donations to the Oscar R. Miller Memorial Scholarship Trust will be accepted.

Roy D. Roth '43 retired as minister of music and associate pastor at Harrisonburg (Va.) Mennonite Church. **Carolyn Byler Roth '45** retired from elementary teaching after 29 years. They moved from Harrisonburg, Va., to Eugene, Ore., where three of their children live. They have six grandchildren.

Mary Lou Farmwald Snyder '48, Colorado Springs, Colo., was ordained deacon at First Presbyterian Church, a church of over 5,000 members with 60 deacons.

Grace Miller Tiessen '48, Kalona, Iowa, is working on a project of documenting history and location of a "Grandpa's House" in the Kalona area under a Historic Resource Development Grant from the State Historical Society of Iowa, awarded to Iowa Mennonite Historical Society.

Roy Zercher '49, Grantham, Pa., is officially retired, but continues to keep busy with research and writing, editing and book designing. He also teaches art as a volunteer at Messiah Village, a retirement center.

Correction: **Gerald Studer '49** has served in pastoral ministry for 43 years (not 34, as reported in the June 1990 *Bulletin*).

1950-54

Deaths

Bertha Sheets Postma Creamer '54, Nappanee, Ind., May 22. She was a school teacher for 31 years at Union Township and Nappanee schools.

Class of '46 tours Europe

Some members from the class of 1946 gathered in Germany to begin a three-week tour of Europe. Left to right, **Ruth Kreider Heatwole, Mary Kay Plank King, Carolyn Weaver Hertzler, Winifred Erb Paul, Carol Shertz Oyer, Virginia Stalter Kreider '42, Rosalie Hooley Yoder, Elizabeth Hershberger Bauman, and Doris Miller Glick.**

These women have kept "the lasting ties of friendship" alive since graduation through means of a circle letter. "Through marriages and child-rearing and mission assignmenmts and job changes, through all those separate experiences which 10 families record in that many years, the letter made its rounds," writes Doris Miller Glick.

Erwin Hein, husband of **Joan Clemens Hein '54**, Box 389, New Paris, Ind. 46553, June 29.

Clara Lehman '44, Berne, Ind., March 22.

Notes

Dorothy Hershberger Chambers '52, Canton, Ohio, received the Contributing Alumni Award for "significant contributions in all areas of the community" at a recent dinner meeting of the Nurses Alumni Association of Aultman Hospital School of Nursing, from which she graduated.

Bob Fancil '52, French teacher at Goshen High School, retired in June.

Vera M. Good '52, Simecoe, Ontario, was inducted into the Waterloo County Hall of Fame in Kitchener, Ontario, in May. The award was given for her contribution to education in the province of Ontario and her pioneer work with gifted children and educational television.

Glenn '51 and **Lois Shank Musselman '51** have been working as missionaries in Brazil under the direction of the Mennonite Board of Missions since 1955. Since September, 1988, they are living in Conceicão do Araguaia in northern Brazil. They relate to the five Mennonite churches in the area, promoting biblical extension studies with programmed texts. Lois also has 20 music students, studying organ and piano.

Lorna Widrick Sirtoli '51, Cortland, N.Y., has spent the past three decades decorating cakes. She is a graduate of Wilton School of Cake Decorating and the Wagner School of Cake Decorating and holds diplomas from several other decorating specialty schools.

During the '89-90 school year **Edward Stoltzfus '53** was on sabbatical leave from Eastern Mennonite Seminary, teaching theology during the fall term at Evangelical Theological Seminary, Osijek, Yugoslavia, and during the winter term at Union Biblical Seminary, Pune, India. **Mildred Graber Stoltzfus '53**, on leave from her job as preschool director-teacher, worked in the seminary library in both places. A study tour in Turkey and participation in an MCC-MBM workers' retreat in Nepal added to an exciting year of overseas experiences and service.

Norma Jean Weldy '54, Goshen, received the American Nurses' Association Search for Excellence award presented by District 12 of the Indiana State Nurses' Association. She is recognized by the faculty and her nursing colleagues in the community for her expertise in clinical nursing.

Herb Wenger '52, Perkasie, Pa., retired from his research position at Merck and Co. on March 1. He was a senior research pharmacologist for almost 36 years. **Marian Smith Wenger '50** retired from her position as pediatric nurse at Grand View Hospital in Sellersville after more than 20 years of service.

Aden J. '53 and **Helen Jean Kandel Yoder '53**, Goshen, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house June 17.

1955-59

Deaths

Frank Forgatsch, husband of **Viola Curry Forgatsch '58**, 605 E. Ellis, Tempe, Ariz. 85282, June 25.

Spencer E. Gentle '56, Ashland, Ohio, May 26. He served as pastor for many years at the First Brethren Church, Goshen. He also ministered in Ohio, Iowa and Arizona. He served as editor of the Brethren church's monthly publication for many years and was moderator of the Brethren Church General Conference in 1971 and 1976.

Lucinda Hartman McGrath '56, wife of **William McGrath '53**, 8117 Magnet Road, Minerva, Ohio 44657, June 20. She was a retired teacher and author of two books.

Thomas F. Muir '59, husband of **Bonnie Yoder Muir '40**, 1324 E. Reynolds St., Goshen, May 31. He was a portrait photographer and owned and operated Muir Studio and Advertising, retiring in 1988.

Howard W. Rush '55, husband of Kathryn Rice Rush, 4541 Fayette Drive, Bristol, Pa. 19007, Feb. 28.

Marriage

James Peachey '56, State College, Pa., and **Marjorie Headrick Schmucker '58**, Hesston, Kan., Feb. 3.

Notes

Don '59 and **Carolyn Brooks Blosser '55**, Goshen, lived in Scotland for several months while Don was on sabbatical from Goshen College. They took trips to the Soviet Union, Germany and Northern Ireland in connection with Don's sabbatical project in conflict mediation. He studied how families respond to conflict and compared perceptions of security by local citizens in the various countries.

Eugene Clemens '55 was on sabbatical leave from his position as professor of religion at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College during the spring term. His study topic was "The Mythic Dimension and Symbolism." May was spent traveling in Europe, including Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

Robert '59 and **Nancy V. Lee (faculty '57-59)** spent a semester teaching at Northeast University of Technology in Shenyang, People's Republic of China. They returned to Japan July 4 where Bob continues to direct the Tokyo Mission Research Institute. Nancy is preparing a final revision of a composition book for use in China.

LeRoy and **Marilyn Baker Leppke '58** moved from San Jose, Calif., to Roseburg, Ore., where they are building a new home. Marilyn retired in June after 33 years of teaching. LeRoy retired in March.

Don Lukeman '59, Goshen, a sixth-grade teacher at Whiteman Junior High School, retired in June.

Marion Donohue Miller '58, Penn Yan, N.Y., is associate director of registration and records at Monroe Community College, Rochester, N.Y.

Frances Prough '57, a kindergarten teacher for 23 years at Shipshewana (Ind.) Elementary School, retired in May.

Charles '57 and **Ruth Frey Shenk '59** returned to the United States in May for a nine-month North American assignment. Serving with Mennonite Board of Missions, they assist the Honan Cho Mennonite congregation in Tokyo. They also help the Tokyo Area Fellowship of Mennonite Churches.

Wilbert '55 and **Juanita Brenneman Shenk '57** returned to the United States following Mennonite Board of Missions assignments in England. Juanita served as a volunteer at the Centre for New Religious Movements and the Central Library, both at Selly Oak Colleges in Birmingham, England, and also at St. Mary's Hospice. Wilbert, MBM missiologist, served with The Gospel and Our Culture Project based at Selly Oak Colleges.

Doris Stutzman '57, Goshen, retired in 1989 after 32 years of nursing in various departments at Elkhart General Hospital.

Ethel Miller Stutzman '65, Bristol, Ind., retired in June after teaching at Model Elementary School in Goshen for 22 years.

Kaethler poses with her husband, Wilhelm Kaethler '50.

Frieda Siemens Kaethler responds

Frieda Siemens Kaethler '50, Filadelfia, Paraguay, offered these thoughts on the changing international scene.

"Please don't expect that the young budding democracy of the Paraguayan nation will be a carbon copy of North American democracy. It's a long way from dictatorship, corruption and nepotism to a fair democracy.

"Economic aid by the Big Powers usually is tied to political concessions. Contrary to that the help MCC, MEDA and IMO and other similar organizations give are good examples of constructive aid. It is advisable to channel the giving and help through reliable Christian organizations.

"Fraternal visits are much appreciated. The exchange programs can certainly bring better understanding for international and church relations.

"In Paraguay, specifically eastern Paraguay, there was not always complete religious freedom for non-Catholics. However, since 1967, the constitution gives us all the liberty, not only to live according to our faith, but also to proclaim the Word of God to others. (For some sects, though, there continue to be restrictions.)

"It seems wonderful that Eastern Communist countries have followed with 'glasnost' and 'perestroika' also for the Christian church. This is a real challenge to North American Christians to go, give and proclaim the Good News which your country has known for so long.

"We are thankful that we can serve God and our fellow men and we are very grateful for the helpful preparation we have received from Goshen College, Tabor College and other institutions in North America."

Kaethler graduated from Bethel Deaconess Hospital, Newton, Kan. She and her spouse, Wilhelm Kaethler '50, were married in 1952 and returned to Paraguay in 1953. He is chief of staff for the Filadelfia hospital. She has retired from nursing but still teaches English.

1960-64

Deaths

Ronald Hoffman '62, husband of Jean Kelly Hoffman, 13019 Zoeller N.W., Uniontown, Ohio 44685, from injuries sustained in a private plane crash near Wadsworth, Ohio, June 2. He was serving as general manager of the eastern commercial products division of Goodyear Corp.

Carlos Lugo '62, husband of **Mabel Erb Lugo '62**, 145 M St., Ramey, Puerto Rico 00604, April 20. He was a school teacher in Puerto Rico for many years.

Marriage

Myrl D. Nofziger '64 and Phyllis Janzen, both from Goshen, May 13.

Notes

William C. Baer '63, McLean, Va., president of Mental Health Management, was advanced to fellowship status in the American College of Healthcare Executives at its 56th convocation ceremony in July. The College is a Chicago-based international professional society representing more than 23,000 healthcare executives.

Randall and **Gwendoline Orn Dewart '63**, Milford, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 10.

Ralph and **Mary Longcor Emrick '64**, Angola, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house May 20.

Arthur Haab '60, Goshen, a fourth-grade teacher at Model Elementary School, retired in June.

Fran Hassencahl '64, professor in the department of speech communication and theatre arts at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., was the recipient of a Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellowship in Arab and Islamic Studies from the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations. She traveled to Egypt and Iraq during the summer of 1990.

Edith Shank Herner '60, Woodstock, Ill., works at Sunset Manor Nursing Home.

Otis '65 and **Betty Falb Hochstetler '63**, Mennonite Board of Mission workers in Brazil, began a six-month North American assignment in June. In Brazil they lead a church planting in Alto Taruma, a suburb of Curitiba, and participate in activities of other Mennonite congregations in the area.

Norma J. Johnson '63, executive secretary of the Commission on Education of the General Conference Mennonite Church, was ordained to the Christian ministry on March 4 at Bethel College Mennonite Church, North Newton, Kan.

Ruth Krall '62, Goshen, received her Ph.D. in theology and personality from the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif. She also received the President's Award for Academic Excellence, which is the highest award that Claremont gives.

Jacqueline Juday Noel '63, Indianapolis, Ind., was the recipient of the ABCD Award given by the Indianapolis Public Schools. The Above and Beyond the Call of Duty award is given to teachers who have demonstrated the ability and willingness to give the extra effort needed to make a difference in the lives of the children in our schools. She is a kindergarten/first grade teacher in the Montessori Option of Indianapolis Public Schools.

Stan Schrock '63, Roanoke, Ill., has been named vice president of marketing for Mennonite Mutual Aid in Goshen. He is responsible for marketing of all products and services.

Enid Miller Schloneger '63, co-pastor at Millersburg (Ohio) Mennonite Church, was ordained to the Christian ministry on Sunday, April 22. She has been a licensed co-pastor with her husband **Bob '64**, first at North Clinton, Wauseon, for over a year and then at Millersburg for about two years. In addition to her assignment with the congregation, she is also part-time chaplain at Walnut Hills Nursing and Retirement Home in Walnut Creek.

Byron Shenk '63, Newberg, Ore., completed a doctorate in sports medicine with certification as a national strength and conditioning specialist and national athlete training certificate from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, in May. He is an assistant professor, assistant athlete trainer and assistant coach in soccer and track and field at George Fox College.

Jan Van Donk '64 moved from Enid, Okla., to Columbus, Ohio, where he works as a document analyst at Chemical Abstract Services.

J. Denny Weaver '63, professor of religion at Bluffton (Ohio) College, will be a visiting professor at Canadian Mennonite Bible College in 1990-91.

Dean '64 and **Janet Longenecker Welty '64** spent the last three years in Port Moresby, Papua, New Guinea, where Dean served as deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy. In June they returned to the Washington, D.C., area where Dean is continuing his work with the Department of State.

Alumni contribute to book of prayers

Prayers for Everyday, a collection of prayers compiled by **Elaine Sommers Rich '47**, Raleigh, N.C., has been published by Faith and Life Press, Newton, Kan. With an introduction by **Norma J. Johnson '63**, the book contains original prayers by **Harry Yoder '22, Beulah Marner Cobb '48, Millard Osborne '54, Arlene Martin Mark '55** and the late **Lester Hostetler '15**. Two prayers translated from German by **Marlin Jeschke (faculty)** and the late **Elizabeth Horsch Bender '18** are included.

Favorite prayers submitted by the following alumni are also included: **Ruth Yoder Kortemeier '27, Royal Bauer '46, Evelyn Showalter Bauer '47, Esther Mae Eby Long '49, Cara Frey Ulrich '55, and Grace Sommers Whitehead '61.**

Teaching award to Leatherman

M. Grace Leatherman '60 was selected "Teacher of the Year" at Englewood High School, Chicago, by the school administration. She has taught at Englewood since 1967 as an art and homeroom teacher. She was also department chair for six years. Her principal says, "As an art teacher she has earned a superior rating for the last 20 years for her conscientious, knowledgeable and dedicated service to our students, parents and schools. She has been and continues to be an asset to the Englewood High School teaching faculty."

1965-69

Death

Gail Schaefer Lyndaker '69, wife of Paul Lyndaker, Route 1, Box 142, Castorland, N.Y. 13620, July 31. She was an R.N. in a cardiac unit until 1986, then joined her husband in an excavation-trucking business.

Births

James '69 and **Darlene Trudel Ashcraft '71**, Bristol, Ind., Rachel Elizabeth, June 15.

Randall and **Cathy Noe '69**, Nashville, Tenn., Jacob Houston, Aug. 8.

Notes

Jacqueline Tschabold Bhuyan '66, Westminster, Colo., received a 10-year pin for 10 years of service as a nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital, Denver. She works as a float nurse in medical/surgical/ICU.

Bradley Boyd '69 is chief probation officer at Fulton County Juvenile Court in Atlanta, Ga.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, has been appointed assistant dean and chairperson of the division of nursing/health professions at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind. In addition to supervision of the generic RN and RN completion nursing programs, she will also direct the new associate degree nursing program with Elkhart General Hospital.

Steve Eigsti '68, Menlo Park, Calif., is senior research engineer for the Center for Space Science and Astrophysics at Stanford University, working on a new instrument for the Hubble Space Telescope.

The Deserter, an historical novel on the U.S. Civil War written by **Bob Koch '65**, Craig, Colo., was published by Herald Press in May.

John W. Rohrer '69, Jackson, Mich., is teaching accounting at Spring Arbor College. He completed a M.B.A. from Grand Valley State University in August 1989.

Don '66 and **Ruth Roeschley Slabaugh '67** and their children Todd and Kristen left Aug. 1 for Manaus, Brazil, where Don will teach at Puraquequara, a boarding school for missionary children and Ruth will serve as nurse. The school is on the banks of the Amazon River, 25 miles from Manaus and accessible only by river boat.

Loretta Martin Snider '66, Kitchener, Ontario, completed a bachelor of theology degree at Emmanual Bible College in April. She also received the Pi Alpha Mu award from the Honour Society of Canadian Bible Colleges. She presently teaches adults in the ESL program of the Waterloo Region Catholic School Board.

Marcia Mann Troup '69, Elkhart, Ind., is office manager at Petrolane Gas Service.

Small-college training was a plus

Marcheta Coatney Munoz '73, Findlay, Ohio, is a real believer in the benefits of a small college. "You need to know that small colleges do make a difference in people's lives."

She has taught English as a Second Language (ESL) for Undereducated Adults for 18 years and is lecturer in Spanish and English as a Second Language (ESL) at the University of Findlay. In addition, she has taught for three years in the University's Lima Correctional Institution Programs, which includes a degree program.

Munoz teaches elementary and intermediate Spanish and assists inmates in earning their general education diploma (GED). She accepts students who have trouble communicating in English but who show a desire to improve those skills. Currently she instructs one Texas-Mexican, one Columbian, one Argentine, three Cuban and five Puerto Rican inmates.

She takes satisfaction in seeing her students begin reading newspapers and books, opening a new form of entertainment and learning not available to them previously. The new skills also bring them a new sense of self-respect.

She has learned a lot about the penal system. In a recent interview she stated, "I wish more people understood that a prison system is not a holding tank for people."

Hoover receives Pfizer award

Dennis Hoover '75, Ledyard, Conn., is one of 15 Pfizer Inc., employees to receive the 1990 Pfizer Central Research Achievement Award. He was recognized for "determination and exceptional creativity in the design and synthesis of a new class of antihypertension drugs."

Hoover earned the Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois then continued post-graduate work at Harvard University for two years before going to Pfizer.

1970-74

Marriages

Alan Anderson and **Celeste Valleau '73**, Champaign, Ill., March 10.

Larry Eberly, Granger, Ind., and **Lucille Overholt '74**, Mishawaka, Ind., April 28.

Gary Shetler '73, Goshen, and Carol Nigh, Akron, Pa., July 15.

Births

Donald and Carol Hilty **Ebersole '74**, Bellefontaine, Ohio, Meredith Ann, June 12.

Steven '74 and **Susan Fulton Garboden '88**, Goshen, Rebekah Sayali, born Feb. 1, 1987, in India, received for adoption May 1990.

Tim '74 and **Carol Lapp Graber '75**, Hurley, S.D., Thomas James, Sept. 17, 1989.

Leon and Lynda Byler **Miller '70**, Belleville, Pa., Hannah Elizabeth, June 2.

Paul '73 and **Dawn Ruth Nelson '74**, Dublin, Ireland, Benjamin Henry, June 11.

John and Debra **Roeschley '71**, Flanagan, Ill., Jason Kent, July 4, 1989.

John and Linda Kirby **Rupe '73**, Fayetteville, Ark., Zachary Lloyd, Feb. 10.

Notes

Ross L. Bender '71, Philadelphia, Pa., translated a collection of poems entitled *Jesus* by Yorifumi Yaguchi, Japanese Mennonite pastor and poet. The book was published by Pinchpenny Press, Goshen College. **Georgia Liechty '90**, an art major who grew up in Japan, illustrated the volume.

Sylvia Shirk Charles '73, Somerville, Mass., completed a master's from Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass. **J. Robert Charles '74** is a Ph.D. candidate in European diplomacy and international relations at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass. He recently presented a paper entitled "A Transformed NATO for a Transformed Europe?" at a graduate student conference at Columbia University.

David Massanari '71, Springvale, Maine, led a group of physicians representing the Maine Academy of Family Physicians on a visit to the U.S.S.R. During their visit they served as a resource to the Ministry of Health of the U.S.S.R., who are beginning a pilot family-practice model in the planned community of Saborova southeast of Moscow.

Lynn '74 and **Darlene Showalter Miller '75**, Mennonite Board of Missions workers in Nepal, had a two-month North American assignment during summer 1990. They have served with United Mission to Nepal since 1987. Lynn is UMN treasurer.

Geraldine (Geri) Sanders Morrical '74, Portland, Ind., works in the office of three family practitioners.

Janice King Scharf '73, Goshen, is teaching a readiness/first-grade class at Jefferson Elementary School in the Middlebury School System.

Dennis Shannon '70, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has accepted a position with Auburn University as agroforester in the Haiti Agroforestry Research Project.

1975-79

Marriages

Mark Haarer '79 and Connie Nunemaker, both from Goshen, June 16.

Philip Martin '82, Mishawaka, Ind., and **Judith Godshalk '77**, Chalfont, Pa., Oct. 1.

Allen Nofziger '78, Waldron, Mich., and Sue Meyer, Minnesota, July 28.

David Vogt and **Joan Steiner '77**, both from Evanston, Ill., June 23.

Paul Wright and **RoseAnn Yoder '75**, Dalton, Ohio, March 29.

Births and Death

Daniel Wyse and **Jhan Yoder-Wyse '77**, South Vienna, Ohio, Rosa and Elizabeth, June 9. Elizabeth died the same day.

Births

Robert '77 and **Reba Smoker Beeson '78**, Greenwich, Conn., Morgan Robert Franklin, May 25.

Donald and Nancy Esberg **Bixler '79**, Minneapolis, Minn., Lynn Victoria, May 1.

Jerre '76 and **Lucy Gerber Bontrager '76**, Scott City, Kan., Jordan Gerber, Feb. 27.

Warren and Linda Neal **Bontrager '76**, Fairview, Mich., Caroline Emma, March 26.

Dennis and **Carol Bennett Chupp '79**, Goshen, Michelle Rosalie, June 4.

Tony and **Mary Weldy Clasen '76**, Cincinnati, Ohio, Orlan Anthony, Oct. 23.

Rodney and Gwenolyn Hochstedler **Diller '79**, Elkhart, Ind., Matthew Christian, June 1.

Jonathan Felton and **Rebecca Beachy Felton '76**, Quakertown, Pa., Torey Beachy, April 6.

Randy '84 and **LuAnn Horst Graber '79**, Sarasota, Fla., Aaron Michael, Dec. 18.

John and **Karen Yoder Gyger '79**, Marietta, Pa., Jaclyn Grace, June 13.

John and **Darlene Miller Imhoff '75**, Roanoke, Ill., Elizabeth Ann, April 11.

Gary Carlson and **Joan Kreider '75**, St. Paul, Minn., Margaret Lois Kreider Carlson, March 30.

Craig and **Wendy Myers Maven '79**, Perkasie, Pa., Bethany Abigail, Feb. 23.

Jeffrey Day and **Eunice Rush-Day '79**, Perkasie, Pa., Nathaniel Rush, Feb. 25.

Armer does research on MS

Jane Bland Armer '78 is a research nurse in the Neuroimmunology Unit/Rochester Area Multiple Sclerosis Clinic at the University of Rochester Medical Center (N.Y.). Armer and a physician colleague received funding from the Glenn and Maude Wyman Potter Foundation to focus research on how persons with multiple sclerosis make choices, both in their everyday lives and in illness-related treatment, and how they are adapting to this chronic illness. Arner is studying the relationships between appraisals of control and predictability and adaption to the choice of treatment in multiple sclerosis.

Her previous research includes two studies dealing with perceived predictability and controllability as factors influencing relocation adjustment.

Thomas and Disa Andersson **Rutschman '75**, Jokkmokk, Sweden, Hanna Maria, May 27.

Randall '80 and **Ellen Hoover Stoesz '77**, Indianapolis, Ind., David Aaron, Oct. 5.

Robert '77 and **Connie Strycker Springer '77**, Metamora, Ill., Brianna Jo, born Sept. 27, 1989, received for adoption March 20.

John and Elisabeth Anderson **Tiessen '78**, St. Paul, Minn., Carl Gerhard, June 21.

Notes

Chuck Bontreger '75, Goshen, is an account executive in the South Bend office of City Securities Corp. of Indianapolis.

Although **David Brenneman '79** teaches English at Brandywine High School, Niles, Mich., his spare time is spent selecting music for his public radio program "The Jazz Alley." He says, "My show is like a poem; each song is an image. It's just a matter of finding the right sequence of images."

Pam Dintaman '79, Elkhart, Ind., has been named co-pastor of Southside Fellowship, a congregation affiliated with the Church of the Brethren, Mennonite and General Conference Mennonite churches.

Rod and **Lynda Hollinger-Janzen '78** returned to Benin in July after a one-year North American assignment. Hollinger-Janzens, Mennonite Board of Missions workers, serve in Bible teaching and health ministries with the Interconfessional Protestant Council of Benin.

Carla Griebel Mishler '77 received her medical degree from Indiana University School of Medicine in May. She began a family-practice residency at St. Joseph Medical Center in South Bend in July.

Brian and Janice Jutzi **Roth '78**, New Hamburg, Ontario, work and live on the farm of a friend as farmer/carpenter. They plan to move to the Rainy River District of northwestern Ontario.

Larry Smith '76, Lexington, Ky., opened his own chiropractic practice in December 1989.

Brent Sprunger '76, Newton, Kan., is an international travel consultant for Menno Travel Service of Kansas. They specialize in international travel for church and mission workers of all denominations.

John Tiessen '78, St. Paul, Minn., is chief chemist at Rayven, Inc.

Melanie Grove Wade '78, Goshen, started Westside Dance Studio in 1989, specializing in classical-ballet classes.

Tim J. Yoder '79, Archbold, Ohio, a certified public accountant with Aschliman, Yoder and Company, recently became president of the Archbold Area Chamber of Commerce.

Sowell is involved in community

Leaman R. Sowell, Jr. '77, Ann Arbor, Mich., was featured in the High Profile section of the *Detroit Free Press*. He is a partner at Dykema and Gossett, Michigan's biggest law firm with 300 lawyers. A member of the company's Corporate Finance and Commercial Law section, he represents clients who do business through municipal authorities.

After graduating from Goshen College with a B.A. in political science, he stayed on as administrator of the High Aim program. Following that he went to Northwestern University School of Law and passed the state bar in 1981. He joined Dyskema and Gossett in 1984, a year after his marriage to Dr. Terry Johnson, a pathologist at Henry Ford Hospital.

In the article, Sowell attributes his success to determination, skill and the sacrifices his parents made. The Chicago native says his experience as a student at Iowa Mennonite (High) School was competitive and helped him "become more acclimated to the system."

In return, he tries to be a resource in his community by transferring knowledge and exposing young people and others to the field of law and the opportunities it may hold for them.

1980

Marriages

Galen Helmuth, Vassar, Mich., and Elba Ocampo, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, March 24.

Christoph Wiebe and **Lydie Hege**, Altkirch, France, May 19.

Terrance Zehr, Urbana, Ill., and **Cheryl Troyer**, Smithville, Ohio, June 16.

Births

Bryan and **Linda Kemrer Dornes**, Elizabethtown, Pa., Derek Michael, April 2.

Arthur and **Anne Shoemaker Miller '81**, Scappoose, Ore., Kristina Marie, April 25.

Stanley and **H. Jane Koch Oyer**, Middlebury, Ind., Jeffrey Daniel, May 29.

Philip and Kathryn Love **Short**, Zanesville, Ohio, Trevor Philip, April 28, 1988, and Kelsey Leigh, March 20, 1990.

Douglas and Barbara Yungk **Smucker**, Toledo, Ohio, Kyle Douglas, June 25.

Notes

Craig Berkey, Bedford Heights, Ohio, is the chief financial officer for a growing Cleveland toy company, Creativity For Kids. This firm has gained national attention for their line of toys which have won seven parents' choice awards.

Linda Hartter Cripe, Goshen, is administrator of Greencroft home services and directs the administrative affairs of the agency and supervises personnel providing nursing, nurse aide and physical therapy services.

Galen and Elba **Helmuth-Ocampo**, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, began three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Honduras in August. They will work as country representatives.

Randall Kratz, Pewaukee, Wis., is pursuing graduate studies in marriage and family counseling at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. He is also taking courses at Chicago Theological Seminary.

Arthur Miller, Scappoose, Ore., is employed as a maintenance engineer at Trojan Nuclear Plant near Rainier, Ore. He completed a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Portland State University in December 1987. **Anne Shoemaker Miller '81** is at home with their two daughters. She also does part-time work on the computer at home for Payless Drug Stores.

1981

Death

Timothy L. Brenneman, husband of Sandra Caskey Brenneman, 17520 Meadowbridge Drive, Lutz, Fla. 33549, July 1, of heart failure. He owned his own title search company called O & E Specialties.

Marriages

Felix Hoover, Climax, Mich., and Rebecca Pedersen, Columbus Junction, Iowa, June 2.

David Powell and Krista King, both from Richmond, Va., May 5.

Births

Joaquene and **Anita Rivera Rodrequez**, Rio Piedras Heights, Puerto Rico, Joaquene Daniel, April 6.

Rick and Lisa Whitmire **Rupp**, Wauseon, Ohio, Dustin Rae, March 25.

David and **Dorothy Shirk Weaver '84**, Goshen, Lynn Kristine, July 14.

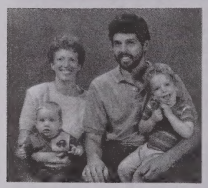
Peter Yoder and **Mary Ette Kramer '82**, London, Ontario, Matilda Kramer, May 17.

Jeffrey and Lana Carter **Zehr**, Inman, S.C., Lindsey Carter, May 19.

Notes

Joanne Benner, Souderton, Pa., is working as an R.N. on the orthopedic floor at Grand View Hospital.

Dale Grieser '81 has been awarded a Fulbright Grant by the Institute of International Education to study in Germany. He is currently studying the history of Christianity at Harvard Divinity School.



Doug and **Dawn Yoder Harms** began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Whitesburg, Ky., in May. They are working as MCC program coordinators.

Marcella J. Hershberger, Goshen, is part of the counseling staff at Family Services of Elkhart County, Inc.

Brenda North Martin, Chapel Hill, N.C., is working at Wake Medical Center in an advanced residency for clinical pastoral education. **Stan North Martin '87** will be studying for his master's degree in mass communication at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

1982

Marriages

Steven Bergfeld, St. Louis, Mo., and **Jana Schloneger**, Orrville, Ohio, June 23.

Brent Troyer, Cambridge Springs, Pa., and **Lynda Gingrich '87**, Elkhart, Ind., June 2.

Thomas Yoder and Susan Schlag, both from Chicago, Ill., May 12.

Births

Richard and **Stacy Mann Delgallo**, North Whitefield, Maine, Adam Dean, July 1.

Millard and **Sheila Koch Graber '83**, Goshen, David Lynn, May 7.

Wesley and **Pamela Sauder Graber**, Wauseon, Ohio, Seth Joseph, June 15.

Erick and **Kathleen Renshaw Grothouse**, Indianapolis, Ind., Sarah Kathleen, Feb. 12.

Adamson and **Joanna Osborne Masingila**, Bloomington, Ind., Rebekah Sadaka, born Feb. 27, received for adoption May 4.

Gary and **Lynnette Swartzentruber Mast**, Shipshewana, Ind., Melissa Marie, Sept. 21, 1989.

Brent Rychener and **Laurie Fulle-Rychener '83**, Colorado Springs, Colo., Annaliese Marie, June 9.

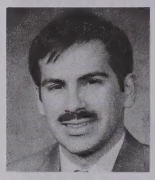
Jeffrey and **Brenda Widmer Troyer**, Wooster, Ohio, Katelyn Elyse, June 7.

Larry and **Sandra Cooper Wegrecki**, Jacksonville, Fla., Chad Alexander, Dec. 11.

Carl and **Mary Meyer Wiebe**, Millersburg, Ohio, Heidi Elise, June 4.

Daniel and **Karen Schrock Yoder**, Goshen, Amanda Joy, July 25.

Notes



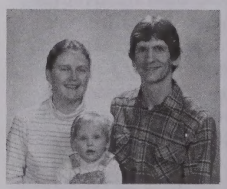
Karl J. Cender, Goshen, has been promoted to associate at Crowe, Chizek and Company. He is a member of Crowe, Chizek's commercial audit group and the manufacturing specialty group. A certified public accountant, he works out of the firm's office in Elkhart.

Stacy Mann Delgallo, North Whitefield, Maine, recently completed requirements for elementary education teaching certification. In the spring she was named "Outstanding Future Educator" by Indiana University Northwest and the Indiana Association of Colleges for Future Educators.

Paul M. Kaufmann, Louisville, Ky., has accepted a tenure track faculty appointment as an assistant professor in the department of pediatrics at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. This position includes responsibilities at the Child Evaluation Center as a clinical neuropsychologist and an adjunct appointment in the department of psycholoy. In addition, he has accepted an adjunct faculty appointment at Yale University Child Study Center where he recently completed a post-doctoral fellowship.

Jonathan Lehman, Livonia, Mich., graduated with a DPM from the College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, Iowa, on June 1. On July 1 he started a one-year residency in podiatric surgery at Straith Memorial Hosptial, Southfield, Mich.

Mark and **Laura Hostetler Liechty '84** will spend 1991 in Kathmandu, Nepal, where Mark will be doing field research for his dissertation.



Neil and **Kristi Rowe Miller '83** of Ithaca, N.Y., began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Kitgum, Uganda. Kristi will train health workers and Neil will work as an agriculture and technical trainer.

R. Bruce Newswanger graduated from Michigan State University, College of Osteopathic Medicine, in June. On July 1 he began an internship at Ingham Medical Center, Lansing, Mich.

Connie Sauder left Fairfax County, Va., in August to participate in a teacher exchange program. For one year, she is teaching at the Vienna International School in Vienna, Austria.

Michael Sherer, Goshen, is a computer consultant/analyst for the University of Notre Dame. **Patsy Musser Sherer '83** continues as K-5 music teacher at Elsie Rogers Elementary School, Mishawaka.

Kauffman cited as outstanding teacher

Gloria H. Kauffman '79, Goshen, has won the Outstanding Teacher Award sponsored by the Center for Expansion of Language and Thinking. A third-grade teacher at Millersburg Elementary, she received the award at the International Reading Association Convention in Atlanta, Ga.

In the presention Kauffman was recognized for "her ability to think reflectively about her own teaching and to involve her students in reflective thinking. Her students are enthusiastic about learning, and the learning that takes place in Ms. Kauffman's classroom is strong support for the value of whole language. She also has had tremendous impact on pre-service and in-service teachers who have read her writings, heard her presentations or had the opportunity to visit her classroom."

1983

Marriages

Scott Applegate and **Krisann Zunkel**, both from Columbus, Ohio, June 16.

Dale Borntrager, Millersburg, Ind., and **Claudie Eberly**, Goshen, July 21.

Kevin Custalow, Richmond, Va., and **Catherine Bomberger**, Harrisonburg, Va., June 9.

Thomas Mosher and **Carolyn Jo Harnly**, both from Manheim, Pa., April 28.

Leslie Roth, Wellman, Iowa, and Jeannette Merrill, Ames, Iowa, Aug. 27.

Births

Kevin and **Ruth Weldy Fitz-Gerald**, Catasauqua, Pa., Kyla Ellen, July 5.

Mitchell and **Wendy Schrock Mann '84**, Goshen, Alyssa Jo, June 19.

Christopher Gill and **Linda Metzler**, Kalamazoo, Mich., Martina Metzler, April 27.

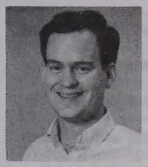
Brent and **Teresa Bender Miller '84**, Upland, Calif., Aaron John, June 11.

Charles and **Beth Oswald Reynolds**, Millersburg, Ohio, Luke Charles, June 28.

Byron and **Gail Mann Shetler**, Goshen, Lavonne Rosa, June 23.

Notes

Ann Weber Becker was ordained as a pastoral team member at First Mennonite Church of Kitchener, Ontario, on June 24. She has served there since 1987.



David Yeazell, Goshen, began a two-year assignment with Mennonite Board of Missions in the People's Republic of China in July. He will serve with China Educational Exchange, an inter-Mennonite program based in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He will teach English at North Sichuan Medical College in the city of Nanchong.

1984

Birth and Death

Jeffery and Marlene Mast **Hart**, Goshen, Rachel Elizabeth, born July 15, died Aug. 18.

Births

Charles and Dawn Metzler **Christner**, Topeka, Ind., Alyssa Dawn, June 19.

Jonathan and **Rebecca Miller Nussbaum**, Union, Mich., Erin Sue and Olivia Sue, June 13.

Gary and **Shirley Diaz Ponce**, Goshen, Nataly Ryan, May 19.

Mervin and **Kay Hartzler Reist**, South Bend, Ind., Alison Kay, May 31.

Lonnie and **Sandra Graber Sears '85**, Bloomington, Ind., Clara Graber, March 31.

Brent '85 and **Joy Berkey St. Germain**, Goshen, Trenton Philip, July 11.

Notes

Dennette Alwine, Charlottesville, Va., is attending James Madison University to earn a teaching certificate in elementary education. She spent the past year teaching third, fourth and fifth graders in an after-school enrichment program. **Todd Friesen '85** started a master's program in East Asian Studies at the University of Virginia this fall, specializing in modern Chinese history. He participated in an intensive Chinese language program this past summer.

Connie Garber, Goshen, is director of assistive services at Greencroft. She directs the operation of several Greencroft programs, including the assistive home services, home-health services, the personal-assistance program and the housing program located at central manor.

Randall J. Graber, Orrville, Ohio, a teacher at Central Christian High School, also coaches varsity soccer and freshman basketball.

Lisa Guedea and **Byron Glick** (faculty '83-84) live in Madison, Wis. Lisa recently received a master's degree in library and information science from Simmons College, Boston, Mass., and is working as information specialist for Promega Corp., a biotech firm. Byron is working as office systems coordinator in the office of information services for the State of Wisconsin University system.

Ray and **Sonja Gyori-Helmuth '85** began a three-year term under Mennonite Central Committee June 4 in Guatamala. They are directors of an appropriate technology center which works both with education and development of appropriate technology.

Charlotte Yoder Oswald, South Bend, Ind., completed courses at Indiana University at South Bend in May for her elementary-education teaching certificate including a kindergarten endorsement.

1985

Marriages

Gordon Bontrager, Mio, Mich., and **Cynthia Yoder '88**, Wellman, Iowa, June 2.

David Neufeldt, Coaldale, Alberta, and **Jan Wiebe**, Goshen, Aug., 5, 1989.

Stephen Roselius and **Kathryn Strang**, both from Kansas City, Mo., May 26.

Dean Sprunger '86, Berne, Ind., and **Patricia Neufeld**, Elkhart, Ind., June 23.

Stephen Woodward and **Bonnie Weaver**, both from Goshen, May 12.

Birth

Gregory Hansen and **Rachel Nissley Hansen**, Brighton, Mass., Corrina Morgaine, Jan. 27.

Notes

David Kochsmeier is pastor of Steel City Mennonite Church, a small congregation near Bethlehem, Pa.

Carolyn Peachey Rudy, La Junta, Colo., works in obstetrics at a medical center. She writes: "The feel of a small-town hospital is really great. The satisfaction of following a mother all the way through from the time she steps into the unit is an aspect of small hospitals I enjoy. I also enjoy working with the other Goshen grads, namely **Pat Bixler '76** and **Carol Holsoppoe Froese '75**. . . . I realize how much I appreciate the professional role models I had from the Goshen faculty when I was in the clinical setting as a student. I am grateful that I had patient, quiet instructors who helped build my self-confidence while at the same time showing me how to quietly go about my work."

College days remembered with fondness

Three alumni recently sent notes about their GC education.

Hanna Khoury '86 is working on the MBA degree at California State University-Sonoma, Calif., and working full time with a distribution company. Khoury, who graduated from Purdue and worked in Jerusalem, writes: "Somehow, I always find myself missing Goshen College — especially my friends . . . I think of the college in the least expected situations."

Marilyn Clymer Dorsch '78 lives in Kitchener, Ontario, with her spouse and three sons — Nathan, 9, Greg, 7 and Tim, 5. She says, "I attended GC only one year. I didn't know a soul and had not seen the campus before I arrived. It was one of the best years of my life. I made some great friends, re-evaluated my beliefs and even learned to appreciate classical music! (Thanks Miss Oyer!)

"GC took me to Europe for the first Art-Study Tour to Florence and I love those memories. When I sit down to work on a drawing or painting I hear Abner's voice advising me. Thanks, GC, for the memories!"

Marie Saner '86 writes: "I am constantly amazed at how the GC education stacks up to other colleges and universities around the nation. My SST experience stands out most in my mind. Co-workers and friends are amazed at the fact that such a small college exists. They are also amazed at the dedication of the teaching staff. (I love to see the looks on their faces when I tell them we were given our professors' home phone numbers as well as office.)

"My choice of the B.S.N. from Goshen was a good one, for I see over and over the need for a comprehension of psyche needs, coordination of patient care, and solid scientific background of nursing skills. I credit GC for giving me skills and confidence to look at the 'big picture' but also to my nursing professors who always had faith in me, faith that nourished my self-esteem to know that I can do anything I want.

"In July I will begin my dream of travel nursing. I plan to see the U.S. the best way I know — by living amongst the inhabitants. Travel companies place a nurse in the middle of an area to work and live for three to nine months before going on to the next assignment.

"I intend to continue working on language skills and women's studies in preparation for my broader goal of international job placement."

David Schneider, Columbis, Ohio, is working on a master's degree in choral conducting at Ohio State University.

Harley Yoder, Indianapolis, Ind., graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine in May and started in a family practice residency at St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove, Ind.

1986

Marriages

Ronald Huber and **Brenda Ervin**, both from Nappanee, Ind., June 9.

Timothy Lehman, Archbold, Ohio, and **Jan Miller '87**, Alice, Texas, June 30.

Births

Everett and **Audrey Longenecker Bender**, Diamond, Ohio, Jessica Lynn, Dec. 18.

Mark and **Mary Haney Brookins**, New Paris, Ind., Amy Jo, June 26.

Wayne and **Susan Graber-Detweiler**, Antioch, Tenn., Rachel Joy, May 24.

Kendel and **Lori Yoder Martin '87**, Goshen, Peter Ray, June 8.

Notes

Rosanna Landis '86 edits publications for TESOL, Inc., the International TESOL organization in Washington, D.C.

Timothy Lehman, Grundy, Va., a psychologist at Cumberland Mountain Community Service, received a master's degree in psychology from Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Craig and **Ann Conrad Schloneger '87** of South Bend, Ind., began three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Bulembu, Swaziland. Ann will teach high school and Craig will work in community development.

Laura Weaver, Virginia Beach, Va., works in the pediatric intensive-care unit at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

1987

Marriages

Byron Miller, Sarasota, Fla., and **Jody Gerstenschlager**, Saginaw, Mich., May 12.

Michael Ruhling, Goshen, and Julie Atteberry, Joplin, Mo., June 30.

Birth

Dirk and Kristin Waldo **Goertz**, West Germany, Nadjeschda Johanna, Dec. 5.

Notes

Faith Charles Gonsalves '87 works for the Goshen Adult Literacy Program as a Spanish and English-as-a-Second-Language instructor.

Doug Mast, State College, Pa., has been pursuing a Ph.D. in acoustics at Penn State since fall 1988. His research has to do with the theory of sound production by aneurysms and other lesions in human cerebral arteries.

1988

Marriages

Kevin Cressman and **Janet Hilborn**, New Dundee, Ontario, Oct. 7.

Robert Kenny and Catherine Bowser, both from Goshen, June 16.

Daniel Liechty, Goshen, and **Jill Koop '89**, Woodstock, Ontario, Aug. 4.

Douglas Lymer, Azusa, Calif., and **Elizabeth McBride**, Goshen, July 28.

Brian Mishler, New Paris, Ind., and Lois Mohler, Stevens, Pa., March 31.

Von Schrock, Orrville, Ohio, and **Rita Schrock '89**, Uniontown, Ohio, June 30.

Kirk Yoder, Pettisville, Ohio, and **Gail Roth '90**, Wauseon, Ohio, June 9.

Births

Arlan and **Brenda Rivera Beck**, Archbold, Ohio, Christian Dean, March 31.

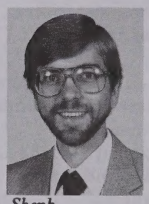
Thu and **Laurie Frenger Le**, Elkhart, Ind., Jeron Van, May 26.

Notes

Janet Hilborn Cressman, Plattsville, Ontario, is working at Freeport Health Care Village in Kitchener as a staff nurse in a pulmonary rehabilitation unit.

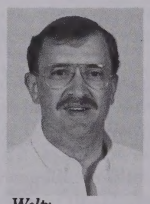
Kristine Regehr, Seattle, Wash., will complete a two-year Mennonite Voluntary Service term with placements at Intiman Theatre and Seattle Public Theater. She plans to continue working in the Seattle theatre community.

Augswerner

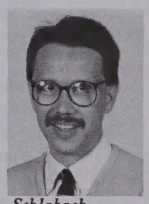


Shenk

Tijerina



Welty



Schlabach

Seminary graduates

Among the students graduating from the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries were five Goshen College alumni.

Tracey Werner AugsWerner '84, Ken Johnson Shenk '81, Jacob Tijerina '80 and Merritt L. Welty '87 each received the master of divinity degree. Gerald W. Schlabach '79 received the Master of Arts in Theology degree. He will begin doctoral studies at the University of Notre Dame in theology and ethics.

Shenk is working with Japanese Ministry within the Ohio Conference of the Mennonite Church; Tijerina is co-pastor at Good Shepherd Spanish Mennonite Church in Goshen; Welty is pastor of Emmanuel Mennonite Church in LaJunta, Colo., and AugsWerner plans to be a pastoral counselor in the Elkhart area.

1989

Marriages

Timothy Drescher, Harrisonburg, Va., and **Jennifer Herr**, Goshen, June 23.

Eric Hilty, Phoenix, Ariz., and **Heidi Dyck**, Elkhart, Ind., June 15.

Ismo Kaariainen, Finland, and **Kimberly Leuz**, Elkhart, Ind., June 17.

Gerald Leatherman '90, Coatesville, Pa., and **Evangeline Gerber**, Shaker Heights, Ohio, Aug. 18.

James Mark, Elkhart, Ind., and **Audra Miller**, Archbold, Ohio, July 7.

Jeffrey Martin, Lakewood, Colo., and **Kristina Roth**, Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 4.

Births

Jeffrey and **Lori Banks Ely**, Goshen, Jacob Gale, May 12.

Dwayne and **Katrina Lengacher Murphy**, Montgomery, Ind., Kendall James, May 10.

Notes

Jonathan Jordan graduated with a master's in social work from Florida State University this past spring. He is now working as a psychotherapist and case manager for teenagers with behavioral and emotional problems at Devereux Foundation in Melbourne, Fla.

Jeffrey Roth-Martin, Lakewood, Colo., is in his second year of medical school at the University of Colorado.

1990

Marriages

Bert Coblentz and **Jodie Miller**, both from Middlebury, Ind., June 9.

Steven Gerber, Kidron, Ohio, and Ana Vargas, Costa Rica, June 16.

John Greenwell, Granger, Ind., and Denise Wilkey, Bloomington, Ind., June 9.

Tom Hoover and **Patricia Phemister**, Middlebury, Ind., June 2.

Jerald Kornhaus, Orrville, Ohio, and Susan Troyer, Waterford, Pa., June 23.

David Nofsinger, Washington, Ill., and **Jennifer Metzler**, Goshen, July 14.

Kenneth Russell, Lowville, N.Y., and **Zanetta Zehr**, Croghan, N.Y., Dec. 8.

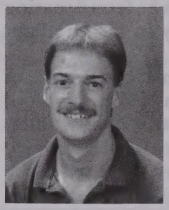
Gregg Skinner, Archbold, Ohio, and **Lisa Dintaman**, Elkhart, Ind., June 9.

Matthew Troyer and **Lisa Ross**, both from Kidron, Ohio, Dec. 23.

Birth

Roger and **Elizabeth Bare Hawn**, Elkhart, Ind., Derek William, July 2.

Notes



Wade Handrich, Mio, Mich., began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Burkino Faso, where he is working as an administrative assistant and bookkeeper.

Cynthia Wyse, Eureka, Ill., has been appointed to a three-year term in Nepal with Mennonite Board of Missions. Wyse, who is serving with United Mission to Nepal (UMN), is teaching children of expatriate UMN workers.

1991

Marriage

John McCalister, Fort Wayne, Ind., and **Joy Sager**, Englewood, Colo., July 7.

Faculty and staff

Birth

Ray and **Eileen Klassen** (staff '83-85), Goshen, Juanita Lynn, June 22.

Notes

Dianne Prosser MacDonald (faculty '77- 80) was ordained to the Christian ministry in the Washington Park United Church of Christ, Denver, Colo., Aug. 19. She is serving as the congregation's interim pastor through Nov. 1, 1990. She received the master of divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School and is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. in philosophy of religion and theology at the University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology.

John C. Yoder (faculty '75-76), a former aide to retired Chief Justice of the United States Warren E. Burger, was the unopposed West Virginia GOP Senate candidate in the May primary.

Katherine Yutzy (faculty '70, '73-75, '77—) spent two months during the past summer in nursing education at Dhamtari Christian Hospital in Dhamtari, India.

1990 Culture for Service Awards

The Alumni Board has named three alumni to receive the Culture for Service Awards at the Oct. 6 alumni banquet. The three are **Harriet Lapp Burkholder '37, J. Lawrence Burkholder '39** and **Lois Yake Kenagy '47.**

The awards were created to recognize alumni whose lives and work are models of the Goshen College motto — Culture for Service. The Alumni Board believes that these people have lived out the motto and is pleased to honor them with this award.

For **Harriet Lapp Burkholder**, daughter of Mennonite missionaries from Pennsylvania, life is a collage of growing up in India with a British education that emphasized the classics, coming to Goshen College, marrying an educator, mothering four children and living in China, then Massachusetts before settling in Goshen.

Her early years in India gave her a vision for her life work. After receiving a Bible degree from Goshen College in 1937, she became the first Mennonite woman in North America to receive a bachelor of theology degree. Following that she took an assignment with the Chicago Home Mission under the Mennonite Mission Board.

Her father thought she ought to get her masters' degree in theology, but she married J. Lawrence Burkholder instead and began a career as Christian educator, community worker, wife and mother.

Her years with a young family were not routine. In 1944, with two small children she stayed in Goshen while Lawrence went to India and China with Mennonite Central Committee. The family joined him two years later in Shanghai.

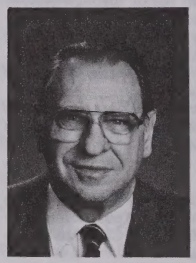
In China the Burkholder household was the center for MCC activity and as hostess, Harriet seldom had fewer than 11 people for meals. During their stay, she taught English at Soochow University Law School. The Burkholder family, including now their three-month-old baby, left China at the end of 1948 as the Communists were taking power. A fourth child was born later.

Harriet Lapp Burkholder

Harriet was a charter member of the Arlington (Mass.) Citizens for Peace, an educational, fund-raising group active in peace efforts during the Vietnam War and a member of the Goshen parents' council. She has frequently spoken about China or peace-related subjects and served as a resource person for women's retreats. She was one of the earliest members of the planning committee of the highly successful Afternoon Sabbatical Program,

which was begun to bring community women to campus.

Harriet's life as a Sunday school teacher, peace activist, international-relations spokesperson, volunteer, wife of a pastor-turned-professor-turned-college president, mother and grandmother was a path chosen with a sense of God's calling. Her life is a model of direct and supportive service.



J. Lawrence Burkholder grew up in Pennsylvania, the son of a professor at Shippensburg State College. He graduated from Goshen College in 1939 with a degree in history and Bible. He was active as a class officer and a member of the basketball and baseball teams, a cappella chorus, publications staff and other organizations.

He received the bachelor of divinity degree from Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1942, the master of theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1951 and the doctor of theology degree summa cum laude from Princeton in 1958. His teaching career at Goshen College spans the years 1949-84 with a 10-year hiatus at Harvard University Divinity School. While in Massachusetts, he and Harriet were instrumental in starting the Boston Mennonite Fellowship, which he pastored.

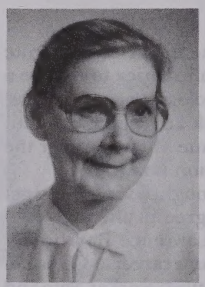
Although he has dedicated his life to education, his experiences go beyond one field. After serving two years as pastor of the Croghan (N.Y.) Mennonite Church, he volunteered to work with refugees under Mennonite Central Committee. A one-year assignment in India led to three more years in China. There he directed activities of the National Clearing Committee (UNRRA) and flew supplies over the Himalayas to Chinese refugees.

This experience led to his passion for flying, a passion he still indulges. On a clear day he can be found soaring over Elkhart County in his ultralight plane.

When he became president of Goshen College in 1971, his own strengths — integrity, honesty, international perspective, scholarship, joy in learning and vision — added to the character of the college. One of his colleagues said he brought two significant academic contributions: extraordinary teaching ability and articulate advocacy for Christian liberal-arts education.

He arranged a teacher's exchange with the People's Republic of China, the first such exchange program in the United States. An expansion of the Study-Service Term, the program brings Chinese professors to Goshen College in exchange for a group of Goshen students going to teach English to scholars in China.

In addition, he helped organized "The Uncommon Cause," a much needed deferred gifts campaign to enlarge the endowment of the college. The campaign raised $20 million in gifts and pledges and estate commitments to Goshen's endowment.



Lois Yake Kenagy is known for her energy and enthusiasm, vision and good sense. Whether as a board member, idea generator, coalition starter or friend, her thoughtful insights and candor make her a valued contributor at all levels.

Lois graduated from Goshen College in 1944, then went to Europe with Mennonite Central Committee to help with refugee assistance following World War II. Upon her return to the States, she married Clif Kenagy of Corvallis, Ore., and became an Oregon farm wife.

While parenting their four children, Lois remained actively involved with her local congregation and the larger Mennonite Church. Through the years she served on the Mennonite Board of Education, the Goshen College Board of Overseers and the Goshen College Alumni Board.

She helped establish Victim-Offender Reconciliation Programs in two Oregon communities, participated at the regional level and on the national governing board of New Call to Peacemaking and on the peace-and-justice committee of her congregation and denomination.

After the 1987 death of their youngest child Eric in a car-bike accident, Lois and Clif established the Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artist Lecture at Goshen College.

In March 1990, she received the John Woolman Peace Award from the George Fox College Center for Peace Learning, Newburg, Ore. Her devotion to the church, to earthkeeping and to the causes of peace and justice are ample reasons to bestow the Culture for Service Award to Lois Kenagy.

Alumni board named

The Alumni Association Board of Directors has named three people for election to the Board. They will take the positions vacated by **Orin Beechy '37, Myrl Nofziger '64** and **Gwen Brenneman Rich '67.**

Ralph Gunden '50 had a 21-year association with Goshen College in the business office and as business manager. He and **Opal Barkey '45** are the parents of **Elizabeth Gunden Landis '74, Mary J. Gunden Martin '77** and **James Gunden '81.** He is treasurer of Menno Travel Service, Goshen.

Donald L. Sommer '52 is a business owner in Kidron, Ohio. The father of four grown children, he is married to **Linda Zuercher '61.**

Thomas Beck '80, Whitehouse, Ohio, is a business manager for Seaway Scaffold and Equipment Co. He and his wife, Jamie, are parents of Jessica, five and Justin, three.

The Alumni Board recommends these three people for election to the board. Following action by the Alumni Association at the Oct. 7 meeting, their terms will commence.

Alumni Weekend

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 5

6 p.m.
50th Anniversary Celebration — Class of 1940
Dinner and Program

7-9 p.m
Art Exhibit and Artist's Reception
Professor Emeritus Ezra S. Hershberger, drawings and paintings
"Retrospective: 1940 - Present"

8 p.m.
One-Act Plays
Student produced and directed one-act plays. Tickets reserved at bookstore. (219) 535-7482

8 p.m.
Music Gala
Music faculty and students

9-10 p.m.
Outdoor Alumni Reception
Following the music gala

Saturday, October 6

8 a.m.
Associates Breakfast

9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Kids' Activities

Department Open Houses

Accounting/Business/Economics
Art
Communication and English
Computer and Information Science
Education
History and Political Science
Science and Math
Nursing

9:30-10:30 a.m.
Video Presentations

Saturday
10 a.m.
Alumni Soccer Game for alumni over 30.

10 a.m.
50-Inning Baseball Game. Goshen College Baseball Team challenges Alumni. Come and go as your schedule permits.

10:45-11:15 a.m.
President's Update on College —
President Vic Stoltzfus reports to alumni

Class Reunions

Class of 1930, *College Church Room 13*
Class of 1935, *College Church Room 31*
Class of 1940, *College Green Clubhouse*
Gold Leaf Luncheon, *College Church*
Class of 1945, *Barbara Miller Home*
Class of 1950, *Greencroft*
Class of 1955, *Greencroft*
Class of 1960, *Holiday Inn*
Class of 1965, *Greencroft*
Class of 1970, *Holiday Inn*
Class of 1975, *Sunnyside Park*
Class of 1980, *Shanklin Park*
Class of 1985, *The Maples*

3 p.m.
Concert on the Green
Alumni Jim Yoder '70, Jerry Derstine '70 and Randy Noe '69 reunite for a **Tanglefoot** concert

Alumni Banquet

5:30 p.m.
Social Time and Dinner
Culture for Service Awards
Speaker: President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder

8 p.m.
Soccer Game — Goshen College vs. Anderson University.

9 p.m.
After-Dinner Theatre
Carol Bixler Tuchschmidt '72 presents "The Belle of Amherst"

Sunday, October 7

9:30 a.m.
Worship Service
World Communion Sunday Celebration
College Mennonite Church and other area churches

Bookstore
Open Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
The bookstore has many new items with the Goshen College logo.

Kids' Activities/Childcare
All day activities for K-8 children. Preschool care provided during class reunions. You must register for both.

RESERVATION FOR SATURDAY ACTIVITIES — October 6, 1990

Please reserve _____ place/s for the Alumni Banquet at $12 per person.
Please reserve _____ place/s for the "Belle of Amherst" at $3 per person. Total enclosed $_____

Name/s_____

Address_____

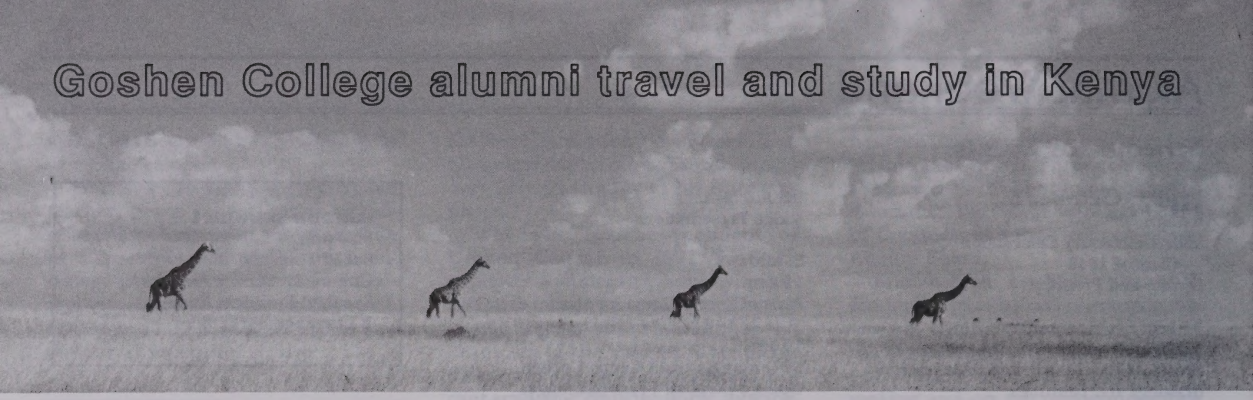
Would you like to register youth, grades K-8, for Saturday activities?

Name_____Grade_____ Name_____Grade_____

Name_____Grade_____ Name_____Grade_____

Make checks payable to Goshen College and return with reservation form to Alumni Office, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526 by Sept. 25.

Goshen College alumni travel and study in Kenya

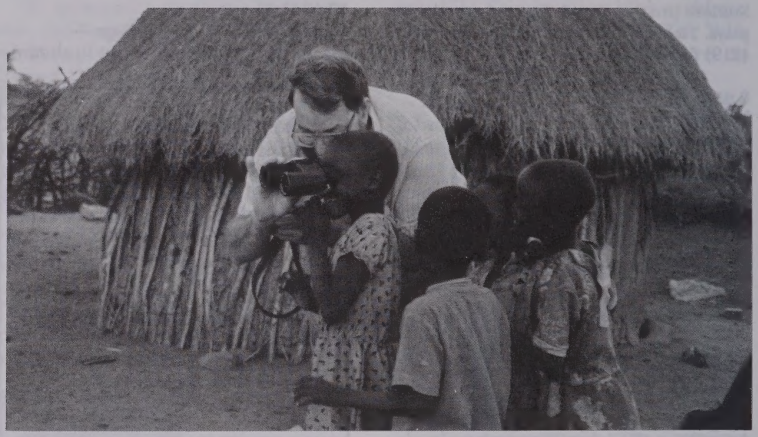


Glenn Brubacher

For 14 days a group of Goshen College alumni and friends participated in the Goshen College Alumni Study Tour to Kenya. Led by Mary Oyer, professor emerita of music, the group experienced the rich diversity of the people and culture and spectacular beauty of the land.

Lois K. Bare

Mary Oyer poses with Joshua Okello, bishop of Kenya's Southern Diocese. Dr. Oyer has spent the last 20 years studying and teaching in Africa, for many years teaching music at Kenyatta University in Nairobi.



Lois K. Bare

Glenn Brubacher says this about the trip: "The seven lectures were very special treats. The camels, the Ogwedhi mission were once-in-a-lifetime adventures. Kenya is a beautiful country. The real life drama provided stories for months and memories for a lifetime." Here he shares his binoculars with Njemp children near Lake Baringo.

Dick Hess

Joy Yoder Hess with one of the camels at the Mennonite Central Committee project near Rumuruti. Tour members also visited museums, educational, economic development and mission projects. They traveled throughout the central and western parts of the country staying in safari lodges on game reserves.

Glenn Brubacher

Left: Elizabeth Brubacher gets acquainted with two young Kikuku who performed traditional dances at Thompson Falls lodge.

The alumni board requested the study tour as a service to alumni and friends. Lois Bare, director of alumni relations, says that the next trip designed by the board probably will be offered in the summer of 1992.

However, other trips with faculty leadership are already planned for summer 1991. Former professor Stanley Shenk and Doris Shenk will lead a study of the Holy Lands, while John Fisher will lead a group to Ireland and art professor Abner Hershberger will lead a group to Italy.

Faculty plan more international study tours

Goshen College alumni and friends will have several opportunities for international study and travel next summer. Stanley and Doris Shenk will lead their 13th Middle East tour, Abner Hershberger will lead Art in Florence and John Fisher will lead an Ireland Tour.

Middle East Seminar
May 29-June 12, 1991.
Anticipated cost — $2,300

The primary purpose of this seminar is to understand the Bible better by looking at its geography, history and archaeology. Another emphasis will be to understand more clearly the present conflict between Israelis and Palestinians.

The seminar includes:

- Four days in Jordan
- Eight days in Israel
- Visit historic Amman, Jericho, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Masada, Capernaum, Nazareth, the Golan Heights, the Sea of Galilee, the Jordan Valley and many other sites

For details of the tour, write to Stanley and Doris Shenk, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526. To secure a ticket, send your $250 deposit to them as soon as possible.

"View of Florence from Piazzale Michelang" by Suzanne Schertz

Art in Florence, Italy
July 19-28, 1991
Anticipated cost — $1,985, New York to Florence
other travel additional

Florence, the heart of a magnificent Renaissance and one of the great art cities of the world, is available to you through a Goshen College Art Study Tour for alumni and friends.

Highlights include:

- On-site art presentations at the Uffizi Gallery, Pitti Palace, Medici Chapels, Bargello Sculpture Museum, cathedrals and much more.
- Ten nights in modern comfort in beautiful Florence
- Side trips to Siena, Fiesoli
- Experiencing life along the Arno on Ponte Vecchio
- Authentic Italian cuisine
- Limited enrollment

For information about Art in Florence, write to Abner Hershberger, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

Yeats Country, Ireland
June/July 1991

English professor John Fisher has led several study groups to Ireland, land of Yeats and other literary figures. Fisher says the emerald island offers a "private, adult learning journey."

Highlights include:

- Ten days in this complex island paradise, studying literature and poetry
- Time in the cities to understand the current political turbulence
- Visit to Lough Gill, Yeats' "The Lake Isle of Innisfree"

For more information, write John Fisher, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

Goshen College part of US-Soviet book swap

Goshen College is part of an effort to exchange reference books between universities in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Dictionaries, history books and other volumes will be swapped between Soviet schools and 33 private American colleges in 15 states through Operation Knigi. The program is coordinated by First Foundations, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., and Inform-Systema, Moscow.

"Knigi" is the Russian word for "books." Set to arrive this fall are English translations of: *Soviet Encyclopedic Dictionary, The World of History, Human Beings and Noosphere* and *Another Chance Won't Be Given.* Books going to the Soviet Union are: *Webster's New World Dictionary, The Beginning of the Republic, The Story of the Constitution* and the Bible.

Campus calendar

September

17
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Club Day
3 p.m. Men's tennis, Bethel

18
4 p.m. Women's tennis, Huntington
7 p.m. Volleyball at Taylor
8 p.m. Otis Bowen, Yoder Public Affairs Lecture, UC

19
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. CVS Day
7 p.m. Soccer, Manchester

21-22
Volleyball invitational at IUPUI

22
Men's & women's cross country invitational at Manchester
10:30 a.m. Women's tennis at Anderson
11 a.m. Men's tennis at Marian
1 p.m. Soccer at Bluffton
1 p.m. Field hockey at Franklin

25
2 p.m. Men's tennis at Grace
4 p.m. Soccer at Indiana Wesleyan
6:30 p.m. Field hockey, Calvin
7 p.m. Volleyball at Manchester

26
4 p.m. Women's tennis, St. Francis
7 p.m. Volleyball at Grace

27
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Blood Drive
1:30 p.m. Men's tennis, Anderson

28
3:30 p.m. Women's tennis, DePauw
8 p.m. Drama recital

28-29
Field hockey, Indiana/Michigan at Hope

28-30
Fall Festival

29
9 a.m. Volleyball invitational at Anderson
10 a.m. Men's tennis, Tri-State
Noon Women's tennis, Franklin
7 p.m. Soccer, Earlham

October

2
4 p.m. Soccer at Grace
4 p.m. Field hockey at Indiana Wesleyan
4 p.m. Women's tennis, Manchester
7 p.m. Volleyball, Tri-State

3
7 p.m. Volleyball at Purdue Calumet

4-5
Alumni Board meeting

4-6
Men's tennis, District 21 at Indianapolis

5
6 p.m. Class of 1940 50-year reunion
7-9 p.m. Reception for Ezra Hershberger
7:30 Music Gala

5-6
Women's tennis, District 21
Field hockey vs Indiana/Kentucky at DePauw
8 p.m. One-Act plays

5-7
Almuni Weekend

6
Men's & women's cross country, Goshen Invitational
2:30 p.m. Volleyball, Hanover at DePauw
4 p.m. Volleyball at DePauw
6 p.m. Alumni Banquet
8 p.m. Soccer, Anderson
9 p.m. *"Belle of Amherst"*

9
Field hockey, Kalamazoo
7 p.m. Soccer, Huntington

11
7 p.m. Volleyball, Anderson

12
4:30 p.m. Mid-term recess begins
Men's & women's cross country, Little State at Terre Haute

12-13
Men's tennis, MCC at Huntington
Women's tennis, District 21 at Anderson

13
Soccer at EMC
10 a.m. Field hockey, Hanover at Indiana Wesleyan

15
4 p.m. Soccer at Hiram

16
4 p.m. Field hockey at DePauw

17
8 a.m. Mid-term recess ends
3:30 p.m. Soccer at Tri-State
7 p.m. Volleyball at St. Francis

19-20
Campus Open House
8 p.m. S.A. Yoder Memorial Lecture-Performance: *The Winter's Tale* by Joyce Campion

20
Volleyball invitational at Manchester
11 a.m. Field hockey, Franklin
2 p.m. Field hockey, Earlham
7 p.m. Soccer, IUPUI

21
2-4 p.m. Drawing Exhibition Reception
3 p.m. S.A. Yoder Memorial Lecture-Performance: *The Winter's Tale*

23
4 p.m. Field hockey, Adrian
6:30 p.m. Volleyball, Spring Arbor/ Defiance, Away

24
3:30 p.m. Soccer at Taylor

25
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Peace Education Conference

26-27
Field hockey, District 21 at Franklin

27
Men's cross country, MCC
Women's cross country, HCW at Anderson
Volleyball, HCW tournament at Anderson
Men's basketball scrimmage at Michigan City Prison
7 p.m. Soccer, St. Francis

31
8 p.m. Charlie King concert

November

2-3
Field Hockey, MIKT
Campus Open House
8 p.m. Fall play, *Uncle Vanya*

3
Men's & women's cross country, NAIA District 21 at Anderson
Volleyball, District 21 tourney
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ethnic Fair

3-4
Parent's Weekend

4
3 p.m. Fall play, *Uncle Vanya*

5-6
7 p.m. Eric Yake Kenagy visiting artist: Deborah Remington

7-9
Service Emphasis Week

9-10
8 p.m. Fall play, *Uncle Vanya*

10
Men's basketball, Alumni
8 p.m. Jazz Band Concert

11
3 p.m. Fall play, *Uncle Vanya*

12
Campus Open House

13
8 p.m. Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: Juan Williams

16-17
Campus Open House-Discover Nursing
Men's basketball at Urbana (Ohio) Tourney

17
Men's & women's cross country at NAIA Nationals, Kenosha, Wis.
8 p.m. Orchestra Concert

20
Men's basketball at IUSB

21
4:30 p.m. Thanksgiving recess begins

23-24
Men's basketball, Goshen Tourney

26
8 a.m. Thanksgiving recess ends

27
Men's basketball at Nazareth
7 p.m. Women's basketball, Bethel
8 p.m. Jim Barber & Seville

30-Dec. 1
6 p.m. Women's basketball, Goshen Tourney

December

1
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, St. Francis
8 p.m. Peace play

2
2-4 p.m. Senior Art Exhibition Reception
3 & 7 p.m. Music Dept Christmas Concert

4
7 p.m. Women's basketball, Huntington

5
Last day of classes
Men's basketball, Bluffton

6-7
Reading days

7-8
Men's basketball tourney at Bethel

8-12
Exams

Summer at GC . . .

A variety of GC activities took place over the summer on and off campus. In addition to those pictured here, there was significant research in the Turner Laboratory on a new form of galvanized steel for automobiles using "glancing angle" X-ray diffraction under the direction of professor of physics, Robert Buschert, and research on mutant proteins under the direction of associate professor of biology, Stan Grove. Grove's research is part of the Pew Science Program, a program to encourage undergraduates to major in science and mathematics and allow faculty members at four-year colleges to conduct research and improve the teaching of science to non-science majors.

Deb J. Miller

Music week drew 53 high-school students from nine states and two provinces for a week of intense vocal and instrumental music instruction. The week included private and group instruction.

Marty Hooley

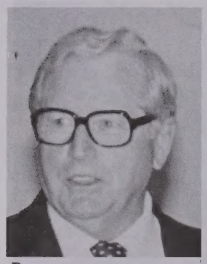
Twenty high-school students participated in Marine biology week, Layton Key, Florida. Here two GC student interns show a participant the ins and outs of cleaning shells for study. From left are GC biology major Tony Swinehart, Bristol, Ind., high-school student Jon Eichorn, Sturgis, Mich. and GC biology major Shawn Lepley, Orrville, Ohio.

John D. Yoder

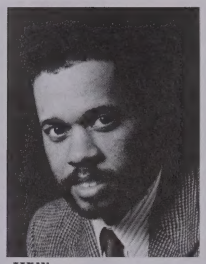
With the addition of an elevator this summer, all four floors of the Administration Building are wheelchair accessible. Besides making seven classrooms accessible, the elevator provides access to the student design and publications lab and the offices of the Record and Maple Leaf. Administrative offices in the building are financial aid, registrar, student development division, career services, dean, president, accounting, business manager, college relations and information services.

Deb J. Miller

"Crossing Cultures in the 90s," the 1990 Transcultural Seminar, drew 70 people to the campus June 4-15. The seminar was for people who wanted to expand their knowledge about international development from an interdisciplinary and Christian perspective. Learning to use alternative technologies was an important part of the seminar, including plowing with horses at GC's Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. The seminar is sponsored annually by Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa; Bethel College, North Newton, Kan.; Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va.; and Goshen College.



Bowen



Williams

Frank and Betty Jo Yoder Public Affairs Lectures

Bowen, Williams to speak

Figures from government and journalism will appear at Goshen College this fall as part of the Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series.

Former Indiana governor and U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis Bowen will speak on Sept. 18 and reporter, author and news commentator Juan Williams on Nov. 13. Both lectures will be at 8 p.m. in Umble Center.

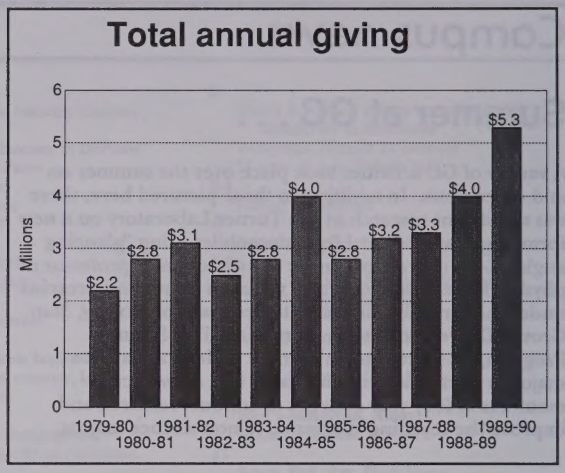
Well known around the Hoosier state, Bowen was the first Indiana Governor to serve two consecutive terms, occupying the statehouse from 1972-80. As Ronald Reagan's Health and Human Services secretary from 1985-88, he championed services for the elderly. Bowen will speak on how the U.S. health system is responding to rising infant mortality and care of the elderly.

A staff writer for *The Washington Post*, Williams is also the author of *Eyes On The Prize — America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965.* The book is a companion volume to the praised Public Broadcasting Service series of the same name. Williams will speak on the history of the civil rights movement.

In addition, Williams has been a commentator on "Washington Week in Review" and the "McNeil-Lehrer News Hour" on PBS, scripted and reported three public television documentaries and written articles for magazines such as *Atlantic, Inside Sports* and *Parenting.*

The Frank and Betty Jo Yoder Public Affairs Lecture series annually brings to campus distinguished figures to speak on topics of public interest. The lectures are free and open to the public.

— Wayne Steffen



College balances budget again

Goshen College has finished its 51st consecutive year with a balanced budget, business manager Mardene Kelley announced Aug. 3.

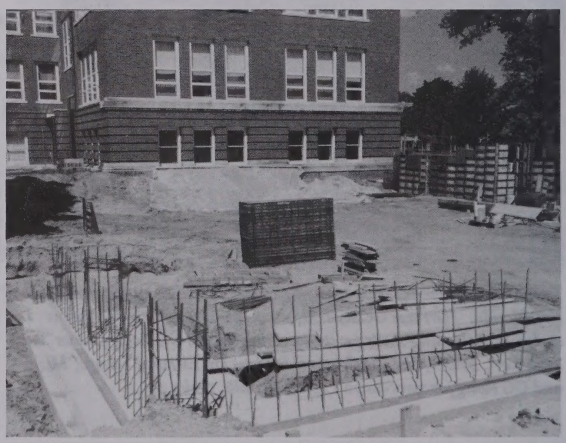
The continuing generous support from Goshen's constituencies enabled the college to post a strong financial report, Kelley said.

The college received more than $5,347,700 in contributions, including $1,768,100 for the Goshen College Fund (the school's general operating fund), $3,332,103 in restricted (designated) gifts, and $137,511 in bequests and other forms of planned giving.

The gifts included $573,444 for the Goshen College Fund and $9,200 in restricted gifts from the Mennonite Church.

Alumni gave $738,639 to the Goshen College Fund and $1,871,819 in restricted gifts.

"The college is very grateful for the continued strong financial support it receives from the Mennonite Church and from individual Mennonites," President Victor Stoltzfus said. "We believe our strong church ties contribute substantially to making Goshen College the distinctive and excellent institution it is."



John D. Yoder

Right: Work on the Schrock Science Annex began in July and is set to be completed in the fall of 1991. The $4.7 million project includes new laboratories and classrooms, as well as the renovation of existing facilities. The building is named for Harold and Thelma Hostetler Schrock.

Faculty hired and promoted at June board meeting

At its June 9 meeting, the GC Board of Overseers approved the appointment of five new faculty members, the promotion of six others and the granting of tenure to two.

The five new faculty members are Carolyn S. Ankney, assistant professor of business; Maryann O. Keating, associate professor of economics; Miriam E. Martin, director of nursing and professor of nursing (see story, p. 31); Katherine Meyer Reimer, assistant professor of education, and Kerry L. Strayer, assistant professor of communication.

Ankney is a 1982 graduate of Indiana University at South Bend in accounting and management and a 1986 graduate of the M.B.A. program at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. She has worked as assistant controller of Teledyne Metal Forming, Inc., South Bend, Ind., and also at the Madison Center and Health Quest Corporation, South Bend, at the Indiana Department of Revenue, Indianapolis, and at Chemical Bank, New York City.

Keating is a 1964 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, in international relations. She received an M.A. from the University of Texas at Austin in 1968 in Latin American Studies and a Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, in economics in 1974. She was a Fulbright Fellow at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, Mexico, in 1964-65, and has received awards for teaching economics from the Joint Council on Economic Education and the Virginia Public Utilities Association.

Keating previously taught at Radford (Va.) University, St. Mary's College and Indiana University at South Bend. She has published extensively.

Reimer, a 1983 Goshen College graduate, received an M.A. in reading in 1988 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where she is a doctoral candidate. She has taught in the Goshen and Concord school systems and worked as a research assistant at the Center for the Study of Reading in Champaign.

Strayer is a 1984 graduate of Bluffton College and received an M.A. in speech communication from the University of Cincinnati (Ohio) in June, 1987. She is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Texas at Austin.

Four current faculty members were promoted to full professor. They are Ronald Brunk, accounting; Lauren Friesen, drama; Leonard Geiser, business, and Shirley Showalter, English. Showalter and Ruth Krall, associate professor of religion and director of the peace studies program, received tenure.

Promoted to associate professor were Randal Gunden, economics, and John D. Roth, history and religion.

— Lois Landis Kurowski

John D. Yoder

Lambrights endow nursing chair

The Division of Nursing at Goshen College now has an endowed nursing chair thanks to two Shipshewana, Ind., residents. Goldie and Robert Lambright (above right), owners of the Shipshewana Auction, are in the process of endowing the Lambright Chair of Nursing.

They were honored June 1 at a dinner in Westlawn Lounge on the college campus. Congratulating the Lambrights are Victor Stoltzfus, GC president, and A. Frances Wenger, director of the nursing division.

Although neither the Lambrights attended Goshen College, Mrs. Lambright dreamed of becoming a nurse after graduating from Shipshewana High School. However, marriage and family responsibilities intervened.

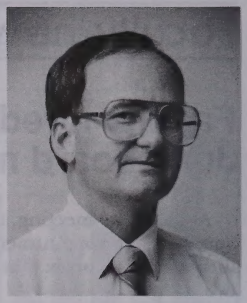
"We decided to give to the nursing program as one way of extending what I wanted to do," Mrs. Lambright said. "Someone else could be a nurse if I couldn't."

— Lois Landis Kurowski

The journey of a Nebraska teacher who discovered his true path in India will be shown in "Ezra Hershberger: Retrospective," an ongoing art exhibit at Goshen College. Some 30 paintings, along with several drawings and book illustrations, will be on display until Oct. 17 in Goshen College Art Gallery, on the lower level of the Harold and Wilma Good Library. In his third one-man show at GC, Hershberger will show oil, acrylic and watercolor landscapes painted during stays in India, Kashmir, Colorado, London, Kansas, Pennsylvania and the local community. Hershberger retired from the Goshen faculty in 1970 after 15 years in the art department.

An interview with Dwain Hartzler

Getting involved with Special Olympics



Special Olympics is an international program of year-round training and athletic competition for all children and adults with mental retardation. Dwain Hartzler, assistant professor of physical education, men's athletic director and director of intramurals at GC, is also a member of the national Special Olympics staff.

When did you become involved with Special Olympics?

I became involved in the spring of 1986 with the planning of the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics Games in South Bend, Ind. I served as the "Venue Manager" for the soccer competition.

What is your job now with Special Olympics?

I have continued working part-time with the soccer program for Special Olympics International. Officially the title is "National Staff Coach." (There are three such individuals.) Basically, I work with coordinating competition and training opportunities for participants, coaches and administrators.

What type of person qualifies as a participant in Special Olympics?

Persons eligible for Special Olympics are individuals at least eight years old who are identified by an agency or professional as having mental retardation, or who have cognitive delays as measured by formal assessment or who have significant learning or vocational problems due to cognitive delay that requires specifically-designed instruction.

What is the goal of Special Olympics?

The goal is to bring all persons with mental retardation into the large society under conditions whereby they are accepted, respected and given the chance to become useful and productive citizens.

What do the participants gain from involvement?

Special Olympics contributes to the physical, social and psychological development of people with mental retardation. Through sports, athletes gain confidence and build a positive self-image that carries over into the classroom, home, job and community. Involvement in Special Olympics also strengthens families, causing a richer appreciation of talents and greater support between the athlete, parents, siblings, relatives and guardians. Special Olympics also fosters friendships between volunteers and athletes and provides a forum for better understanding the capabilities of people with mental retardation.

What are some personal highlights for you from working with the International Special Olympics three years ago?

One was organizing a rather large project that brought together 40 teams from 23 countries, along with 650 volunteers. It was exciting to see that it actually worked out somewhat the way it was planned.

Also, Special Olympics events do not have some of the negative aspects of sport competition. Players and coaches try to win, but they do not turn to negative tactics to accomplish their goal. Win or lose, they are supportive of each other and the officials.

What sports are part of Special Olympics?

Special Olympics offers year-round training and competition in 22 sports. Official summer sports are aquatics, athletics, basketball, bowling, equestrian, gymnastics, roller skating, football (soccer), softball and volleyball. Official winter sports are alpine skiing, nordic skiing, figure skating, speed skating, floor hockey and poly hockey. Demonstration sports are canoeing, cycling, powerlifting, team handball, tennis and table tennis.

In addition, local programs may offer locally popular sports that are demonstrated at official Games.

What are the long-term benefits of participating in Special Olympics for the athletes?

The most important benefit is that it shows participants they can do many of the same things that others do. Maybe they don't do these things as quickly or as efficiently, but they can do them. One Special Olympian put it this way," I like Special Olympics because it gives me the chance to show that I am somebody!" They have lots of pride and take great satisfaction in the "attempt" at a skill.

It also provides a chance to interact with others. To compete, they have to learn not only the correct technique but also that there are rules in the competition that have to be followed. Special Olympics reinforces the principle that to function in a larger society there are certain rules or guidelines that we need to follow. It provides another avenue to learn those skills.

Has working with Special Olympics changed your way of teaching or coaching?

Yes, to some extent. Due to Special Olympics, I put more emphasis on trying and giving your best and not necessarily judging who was better than someone else. Too often we only recognize the best at a particular skill and not the effort that everyone else may have put into the skill. I also notice that we are reluctant to participate in something unless we are the best or one of the better ones.

If someone has a friend or child who qualifies for Special Olympics or who could help as a coach, who should they contact?

Contact the local community or county disability organization. This organization may not be directly involved in Special Olympics, but they will know who to contact.

Martin to head nursing department

Miriam Martin has followed in Fran Wenger's footsteps previously, but she expects the latest instance to be the most challenging.

Martin, an associate professor of nursing at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, became head of the GC nursing department and professor of nursing July 2, succeeding Wenger. Wenger has moved to Atlanta, Ga., where she will establish a center for international and transcultural nursing at Emory University.

Martin, a native of Harrisonburg, Va., first met Wenger when both were students at the Reading (Pa.) Hospital School of Nursing. "Fran was a senior and I was a first-year student," Martin recalled in an Arts Building office still filled with boxes to be unpacked. "She was a good person to go to with problems, a good listener and a good role model."

When she graduated from the Reading Hospital School, Martin already knew that she wanted to earn a B.S.N. and a master's degree, but only because she wanted to improve her ability to practice in a clinical setting. She did not consider teaching.

After receiving her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Martin began to look for new challenges and found them in teaching.

She formed her ideas about nursing education not only at the University of Iowa, where she received a Ph.D. in educational psychology, but also in her years at Reading.

"In my diploma school, I learned a lot about how not to educate nursing students," Martin said. "I did not feel Reading paid attention to the normal growth and development of a young person. They spent a lot of time trying to get you to fit into a box."

Nursing education has improved substantially, she believes. "We do pay a lot more attention to the whole person and his or her development now. We don't coddle students, but we give them support and guidance and answer their questions."

The current shortage of trained nurses and the increase in two-year programs has created challenges for B.S.N. nursing programs. Two-year associate-degree programs that basically are attracting students who don't see the point of studying for four years.

However, Martin believes that most associate-degree graduates will wind up in B.S.N. completion programs for registered nurses like Goshen's. "The essence of an excellent nurse is a lot more than having technical skills," she noted. "It is being caring and compassionate and having the ability to listen and to communicate effectively.

"Some programs have gone overboard on procedural and technical education. I believe it's more important to teach people how to learn than it is to teach them how to deal with a specific piece of equipment.

"I think they get the cart before the horse," Martin added. "A solid foundation in the liberal arts and the humanities is important in the creation of a whole person who happens to be a nurse."

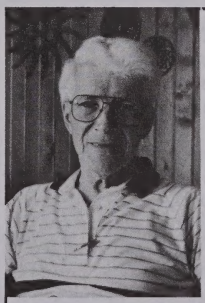
Martin speaks not only as a nurse educator but also as a professional with fresh clinical experience. While teaching at the University of South Carolina, she also worked part-time in a nursing home. Her clinical work improved her teaching.

"Working in the nursing home kept me more realistic in my approach to teaching," she said. "My hands-on involvement drove home to me the real issues that families, patients and professional nurses experience."

Martin shares Wenger's interest in transcultural nursing. While at the University of Iowa, she worked with Dr. Toni Tripp-Reimer on research about cultural differences in health care among the Amish and Americans of Greek, Czech and Norwegian ancestry. In South Carolina, she worked with African-Americans and rural whites.

Coming to Goshen is a kind of homecoming for Martin, who has spent many years in regions where there were few Mennonites. She was attracted to Goshen because of its reputation for producing excellent nurses and because, after several years in large state universities, she "wanted to live in a community where we practice what we preach."

— *Lois Landis Kurowski*



Willard S. Krabill was named 1990 Physician of the Year at the June meeting of the Mennonite Medical Association. He was cited for his work in medical ethics as well as contributions to Goshen College, the church and the community. Krabill has been full-time college physician since 1977 and has been instrumental in developing College Health Services. He also speaks regularly on wellness, sexuality, abortion and other ethical issues. The Louisville, Ohio, native graduated from GC in 1949 and Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1958. He began practice in Goshen in 1958 and has delivered about 2,800 babies. Krabill and wife Grace have four children. His other activites have included spending three years in Vietnam for Mennonite Central Committee, consulting for Mennonite Mutual Aid Association, writing a column for Mennonite Weekly Review and serving as MMA president. In 1968, the association presented Krabill the Allen H. Erb Award.

Janet Shoemaker

All have something to give

By Vic Stoltzfus

While developmental and physical disabilities are as old as the human story, organized efforts to make life better for mentally- and physically-disabled persons are very recent in both secular and religious settings. Mennonite Developmental Disability Services, for example, began as a study committee in 1963 and hired its first staff consultant in 1973. The first International Mennonite Retreat on Disabilities was held this past July in Winnipeg, drawing over 200 persons from 18 countries.

At Goshen College a few students who have vision or hearing problems have received special help for several decades. However, only in recent years has a substantial portion of the campus been accessible for wheelchairs. This fall for the first time the Administration Building will have an elevator, and the Schrock Science Annex will have an elevator when it is completed in April 1991. Problem areas for persons with limited mobility remain, most conspicuously the dangerous crossing of State Road 15.

The Organization of Physically Challenged Students and Friends began on campus last year. It includes both developmentally and physically-disabled students, as well as other interested students.

In recent years the college Learning Resource Center under the direction of Christine Falcón has begun to assist people with developmental disabilities. This year it is serving persons with brain injury, muscular distrophy and cerebral palsy, in addition to students with more routine learning disabilities.

Hearing-impaired learners find some textbooks available from Books for the Blind on audiotape. In one instance last year, each student in a social-work class tape recorded one chapter of the text, providing an audio textbook for a blind student. Hearing-impaired students are provided with someone to take notes in class. Tutors and readers assist in library research and test taking. One of our computers has a visual enlarging device for those with impared sight. The college has also drawn on Oaklawn Psychiatric Center for special services as needed.

The advances the college has made in adapting to the needs of developmentally-disabled students are not the result of a deliberate campus-wide plan. They have come on a case-by-case basis as campus people have responded to disabled students and their families.

Now developmentally- and physically-disabled people are nudging us to think more comprehensively in light of the large numbers of persons who need a campus responsive to their needs. At least 30 million in the U.S. and 2.5 million persons in Canada have some form of disability. Persons with disabilities in the two-thirds world frequently carry the twin burdens of stigma and poverty.

Articulate students on our campus do not let us forget that our Christian ethos and culture-for-service motto can only be fulfilled if we continue to change our campus facilities and program to serve everyone better. As Fowler and Schmidt have written, "Each (of us) has felt excluded and different. The feeling carries with it both pain and anger. If persons who are considered 'normal' have experienced this isolation, then surely so have those who are labeled, many times since birth, as 'different.' "

Those who have been close to disabled persons through family ties or friendships recognize that they have much to offer the nondisabled. Our family's 11-year friendship with a physically-disabled neighbor meant an investment in travel assistance, running errands and time to visit. But in return we received a far greater gift of friendship, "grandparent" love for our children and an example of joyous simplicity in living.

The helpful perspective of our disabled brothers and sisters was illustrated at Mennonite World Conference this July. Jim Hunsberger, director of the MCC programs for the disabled in Ontario, spoke of Christ's postresurrection appearance to his disciples. Appearing to the fearful disciples who were hiding behind locked doors, Jesus spoke a word of peace. In response to his greeting, "fear was eroded and in the company of a Saviour with scarred hands and a pierced side, the disciples first experienced the ecstasy of their salvation." And for the disciple for whom faith was the most difficult, "it is only when Thomas is given the opportunity to observe Christ as broken and disabled that he is able to believe, 'My Lord and my God.' "

For the last four years author Henri Nouwen has been associated with the L'Arche communities that serve severely disabled people in France and Toronto, Canada. After a life-threatening accident, he needed surgery and had an extended stay at the hospital. He recalls how members of his community visited him.

"They had nothing more important to do. They could sit close to my bed and just be there. Especially the most handicapped were very close to me. Adam, Tracy and Hsi-Fu came in their wheelchairs. They didn't say anything, but they were there, just reminding me that I am loved as much as they are."

Nouwen served the L'Arche communities, but it also served him. It helped him touch the vulnerability of life and therein find a deeper truth, otherwise obscurred by a noisy, power-intoxicated world.

We are slowly becoming a more inclusive human community. All of us must cope with limits. All of us have something to give.

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December 1990

Goshen College Bulletin

Access to health care — Changing the odds

John D. Yoder

Staff members of the Maple City Health Care Center, Goshen: Dr. James N. Gingerich '80, director; Maria H. Diaz '84, office manager; Sarah Burkholder, community outreach coordinator; Alexis Aquino, Mennonite Central Committee trainee .

About this issue

Access to health care

This issue of the *Bulletin* focuses on access to health care. What does it mean when many Americans lack health insurance or access to health care?

The approach our writers take is controversial. They suggest that in order to achieve the goal of better access to health care for everyone we may need to ration our health-care dollars. The pool of resources for health care is finite, and out of a sense of fairness, we should consciously decide who gets the care.

I suspect it's a choice we'd rather avoid. None of us like to be in the position of refusing health care to anyone. Rationing is an unpleasant concept, particularly in life and death situations. It suggests we're uncaring or selfish.

Yet our health-care system is already rationing access. Costly medical procedures that benefit a few drive up the cost of the medical care and health insurance for the many. We can't avoid the problem of limited resources.

Recently I learned that Habitat for Humanity, the organization that builds houses for people who can't normally afford them, builds no garages with those houses. They reason that its excessive to build houses for cars until all of God's children have a roof over their heads. They've budgeted accordingly — shelter for people, not for cars. By analogy, our health-care system is building houses for those at the high end of the economic scale, forgetting that people at the low end still don't have roofs.

Despite the obvious problems with our present health-care system, no one has put forward a remedy that could run the political gauntlet necessary to become law. In the meantime, we report on how a few people are working to make health care more accessible. Rather than waiting for the government to remedy the problem on the macro level, they are rolling up their sleeves on the micro level, tackling the access issue in the inner city, small towns, Appalachia and rural areas. Some problems can't wait until society can fix them.

—JDY

Letters to the editor:

The September *Goshen College Bulletin* was extraordinary.

Beginning with Dirk and Mrs. Gravanis on the cover, you explored many different avenues of the person with developmental disabilities. I liked the diverse content of the various writers — they wrote with thoughtfulness and still came through with a challenging message. The ideas of understanding and getting involved came through loud and clear.

We are the parents of a 27-year-old son who will be moving into Merimna Homes so you can see why I was so pleased that the *GC Bulletin* emphasized the need of all to become more aware of those who are different.

Rosealene M. Long, Goshen, Ind.

During the September, 1990, semi-annual meetings of the Mennonite Developmental Disability Services council, the members took formal action to commend you and Goshen College for the September 1990 issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin.* On the council's behalf, I wish to communicate appreciation for first, the courage to openly discuss an issue with which many people are uncomfortable; and second, the sensitivity with which the issues surrounding developmental disabilities were addressed. With wisdom you communicated one of the missions of the Christian community, that of acceptance and inclusion of people with developmental disabilities.

Alonna J. Gautsche, Director, Mennonite Developmental Disability Services, Mennonite Health Services and Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa.

Let me affirm you for the excellent examination and address given to persons with developmental disabilities in the September issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin.* Well done and a superb publication! I would encourage other congregations to use this publication as resource material for planning disability awareness Sundays and retreats.

Jim Hunsberger, Handicapped Ministries, Mennonite Central Committee Ontario

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Editor .....John D. Yoder
News editor .....Wayne Steffen
Assistant editor .....Lois K. Bare
Assistant editor .....Judy Weaver
Art director ...Laura Lerch Horst
Editorial assistant .....
.....Myrna Kaufman
Alumni notes..Miriam Bontreger

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Setting priorities

By Willard Krabill, M.D.

Until recently, health-care ethics was not a subject of great concern to most people. However, the graying of society, the development of expensive new medical technologies and the spiraling costs of medical care have permanently changed all that. Health-care ethics is not an esoteric subject but one that has, or will, touch the lives of all of us in a deeply personal way.

The issues debated in the field of health-care ethics have changed significantly over the years. In the 1930s and '40s, the human experimentation of Nazi doctors greatly offended our sense of medical morality. The late '60s brought a call for personal autonomy, including the right to control what is done to our bodies. In 1976 a court in New Jersey allowed the removal of Karen Quinlan's respirator, and California passed the first "living-will" legislation.

The 1980s saw the development of Cyclosporine, thereby enabling much more success with organ transplantation. The '80s also saw mounting federal deficits at the same time burgeoning medical technology was fueling runaway medical costs that consume an ever-greater share of both our personal and our national resources.

We have now reached the point where the major ethical issue is access to health care. Each newly-developed medical technology widens the gap between what we can do for sick people and what we are willing to make available to all. As a result, we continue to expand the number who cannot afford what we have come to expect from our health-care system. As a society we want the best, but we don't want to pay for it. We especially do not want our taxes raised to make even the most basic health care available to those less well off economically, those who cannot afford health insurance.

Over 35 million Americans (15 percent of the population) have no health-insurance coverage, and many of those who do have difficulty finding primary-care physicians. There is now broad agreement that our health-care system is chaotic, inefficient and in need of repair or replacement.

As former Governor Lamm of Colorado stated, "The basic dilemma of American medicine is that we have invented more health care than we can afford to deliver."

The issues are not just issues of public policy — national health insurance or rationing of medical services — but also deeply personal — deciding about another round of chemotherapy, foregoing resuscitation or antibiotics for vegetating individuals, organ transplantation or buying long-term care insurance.

The cases of Karen Quinlan and Nancy Cruzan illustrate that, next to abortion, the right to forego treatment has been the dominant bioethical issue in recent years. Although the right-to-die was *the* bioethical issue of the '80s, the rationing of health care will be *the* health-care issue of the '90s. There is no avoiding the reality that there are limits to our resources, and that we cannot do everything that is medically possible for every one of our citizens.

The state of Oregon is attempting to do what all of us must do: to acknowledge that we cannot do it all and that we must set priorities. Oregon is looking reality in the face. By attempting to rank medical treatments according to their cost effectiveness, urgency and potential to improve the health of the many versus exotic care for the few, Oregon is changing the debate from *who* is covered to *what* is covered.

Oregon is proposing to provide a basic level of care to 100 percent of those citizens below the poverty line, rather than providing expensive medical procedures that benefit the few. Of course, this policy is a form of rationing, but we are already rationing health care by geographic location and ability to pay.

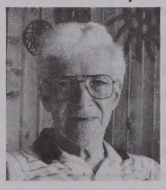
We tend to view the health-care crisis as if it were primarily economic, medical, social and political. In reality it is profoundly spiritual, a crisis of values. The bioethical decisions we make over the next decade will determine the character of our society.

But these are only part of the difficult choices facing members of the Goshen College family. For us the dilemmas are even more acute. We recognize ourselves as members of the global village. We have seen the disparity in levels of health care between our own country and those less developed. We know about the 15 million youngsters under age five who die annually of preventable or easily-treatable diseases. How do we view heart transplants, for example, knowing about these mortality rates and of such needs beyond our national boundaries?

All this information about the rest of the world bears heavily on our understanding and practice of mutual aid, a concept many of us learned at Goshen College and that many of us promote. It will become increasingly difficult to "bear one another's burdens."

Many Goshen College graduates have served in health-care professions and have had to confront directly the kinds of dilemmas addressed in this issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin*, but now all of us must confront them. We confront them in our choices of health insurance, in our demand for Cadillac-level health care, in our support for mutual-aid structures and in our choices of legislators. We will make decisions that will determine not only what our health-care system will become, but also whether ours will be a just society with access to basic health care for all citizens.

Most of all, in our congregations we must model restraint in our use of health-care resources and vigorously search for ways to make basic care available to all.



Willard Krabill '49 is campus physician at Goshen College.

Organ transplants illustrate access issues

By Scot D. Yoder

In November of 1987 a 7-year-old boy from Portland died of leukemia while waiting for a bone-marrow transplant. Without private insurance his family could not pay for the procedure that could have saved his life. Earlier that year Medicaid funding for transplants in Oregon had been suspended in favor of expanding prenatal care.

A year later a GC alumnus died while waiting for a heart transplant. Payment for the procedure was not in question. He died before a compatible donor heart became available.

What can organ and tissue transplantation tell us about the emerging problem of who gets access to what health care? First, like health-care resources in general, resources for transplants are scarce: there are neither enough organs nor money to provide transplants for every individual who could benefit from one. *Who* then should have access to transplants or to the full range of health-care service?

Second, the high cost of organ and tissue transplants raises questions about stewardship of health-care resources. *What* health care then should people have access to?

There is little doubt that the resources for organ and tissue transplants are scarce. A 1986 study reported that while as many as 15,000 persons could conceivably benefit from a heart transplant each year, only 400 to 1,100 donor hearts may be available.[1]

Financial resources are limited as well. The actuarial firm of Milliman & Robertson, Inc., estimates that full coverage for heart, liver, kidney, pancreas, heart-lung, cornea and bone marrow transplants would cost nearly $2.5 billion in 1990. If organs could be found for all potential recipients, the cost could exceed $4.5 billion annually.[2] It is unlikely that either public or private funding would be able to support this burden.

If we cannot meet all the transplant needs, how do we justly distribute these life-prolonging resources? Who should live when not all can live? This tragic decision is at least a two-part process. A large component must, of course, be based on relevant medical factors, but a significant part of the decision must also be based on "other" criteria.

Should this other criteria be some sort of lottery or random selection, an evaluation of the patient's worth to society, age or the ability to pay? And what is the appropriate use of the media? Should individuals or families be allowed to use publicity to procure an organ?

Even if organ availability and finances were not obstacles, the high cost of providing transplants would make the question of stewardship unavoidable. While costs vary significantly, most transplants cost between $50,000 and $150,000. Liver transplants are the most expensive with first-year costs averaging $220,000.[3] Despite our reluctance to put an apparent monetary value on human life, we must recognize that resources available for health care are not unlimited and that it is essential to set priorities.

A few public institutions are taking steps to address the concerns of cost and access. The State of Oregon, for example, is currently undergoing a landmark process whereby the health-care services provided by Medicaid are being prioritized in an attempt to make basic care available to a larger number of people. It is likely that many transplants will not make the list of services provided.

In contrast, commercial insurers are more concerned with controlling costs than with expanding access to health care. A few large insurers have negotiated reduced rates with transplant centers. It is unclear whether these arrangements will result in an absolute cost savings or merely cost shifting. They will have little, if any, affect on overall access to health care.

In the past year two Mennonite organizations have drafted organ-transplant policies or recommendations in an attempt to address issues of health-care cost and access. The church agencies and boards that insure their employees through the Mutual Aid Sharing Plan (MASP) have limited coverage for any transplant to $50,000. This cost ceiling effectively limits coverage to corneas and kidneys — two of the less expensive, but more successful transplants.

A task force chartered by Mennonite Mutual Aid has recommended that MMA, 1) attempt to reduce costs through provider arrangements, 2) limit transplant coverage to 60-80 percent of actual cost to the member, and, 3) work with the church to make justice and access to health care a priority concern for Mennonites. For both organizations the question of transplants was secondary to the overall stewardship of health-care resources.

Organ and tissue transplants raise difficult moral questions concerning what we should provide to whom and graphically demonstrate the complex issues surrounding access to health care. In this respect they are not unlike other expensive end-of-life treatments. The impressive technological advances that make these procedures possible should not conceal the necessity of making moral judgments about allocation of health-care resources.

Scot D. Yoder '83 is health systems development manager with Mennonite Mutual Aid, Goshen, Ind.

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[1]Evans, Roger W; Mannien, Diane L; Garrison, Louis P; Maier, Anthony M. "Donor Availability as the Primary Derminant of the Future of Heart Transplantation," *Jama.* April 11, 1986. Vol. 225, No. 14, p. 1982.

[2]Brink, Stephen, Hauboldt, Richard, and Cincotta, Kelly. "Cost implications of Human Organ Transplantations, An Update." Milliman & Robertson, Inc., Consulting Actuaries. 1990. P. 24.

[3]Brink, Hauboldt, and Cincotta, p. 23.

Preventive health care

By Anne Hershberger

"Look to your health; and if you have it, praise God, and value it next to a good conscience; for health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of; a blessing that money cannot buy."
— Izaak Walton, The Compleat Angler, 1653

How often we try to buy back our health after letting it deteriorate through the choices we make each day. None of us plan to line our arteries with plaque when we choose to sit, drive and use the elevator rather than walk, bike and climb steps. None of us plan to raise our blood pressure when we choose to eat a high-fat, high-caloric diet rather than a balanced, nutrient-rich diet.

None of us plan to live life on the under-side when we choose to see ourselves as inferior products of God's creation or neglect fostering positive interpersonal relationships. None of us plan to lose our connectedness with our creator and our family of faith when we choose to let our work and leisure take priority over opportunities for spiritual nourishment and growth.

Even though we do not plan to damage our health, our choices have much to do with our level of wellness. This point becomes particularly poignant when our choices affect not only our health, but that of others. The impact of our choices was never more evident to me than when I spent time during a recent sabbatical in a neonatal intensive-care unit (NICU).

My heart sank every time the delivery-room nurse carried another premature baby into the NICU with the same history I had heard many times before: "Baby ____, weighs 950 grams (2 pounds 1 ounce), the mother was on 'crack' during the pregnancy and had no prenatal care."

What followed was a long list of medical interventions that over the next weeks and months usually accomplished four things: 1) kept the baby alive; 2) created some further physical and mental complications because of the baby's fragility; 3) required the full-time attention of a professional nurse on each shift, and 4) tallied a bill of between $100,000 and $200,000 for someone to pay —

continued on next page

High–touch care

By Mary Wenger Weaver

The trend in today's health-care delivery system is pressure to use "high-tech" medical and nursing interventions in all situations, without regard for the quality of life the patients experience, their personal decisions for their own health care, their stage of life, or the cost of the intervention. At the long-term care facility in which I work as a nurse, we offer an alternative to high-tech care. I will label the alternative "high-touch" care.

In contrast to high-tech care, the goal of high-touch care is not merely the prolongation of life. Instead, high-touch care focuses on the residents themselves — their need for self determination, relationships to others, human touch, comfort and cleanliness, dignity, peace and tranquility and relief from pain. With these needs in mind, our staff puts together a plan of high-touch care for our residents in the last stage of living.

The residents participate in daily moment-to-moment decisions as long as they are able. They decide if they feel strong enough to be up in a chair for a short time, if they want more medication for pain relief, if they wish to turn toward the window or if they want a family member phoned. Their decisions are honored.

The involvement of significant others is critical. Family members, friends, ministers and church friends are welcome to relate to the residents at will. Our home has no set visiting hours. The nurse and social worker interact with visitors, make them feel welcome and comfortable and may suggest ways of relating to the residents that make their time together more meaningful. The chaplain keeps the minister informed of the resident's condition and identifies family needs as well. The visitors are not seen as an intrusion to our staff but as a vital part of the residents' lives.

When our residents are in their final days, we encourage the person(s) at the bedside to touch their loved one. Appropriate touch ensures the residents they are not alone, that someone who cares is walking this last part of the journey with them. Speaking to the residents in a soft reassuring voice is also comforting. It is rare that our residents are left alone in this stage. Extra nursing staff is added if needed, to ensure that someone can sit with the resident.

Comfort is achieved by good nursing care: frequent bathing, lotioning, clean linens, proper positioning and oral care and pain medication as needed. Once the residents can no longer feed themselves, nutritional needs are met by spoonfeeding. Hydration needs are met with frequent sips of water given by the nursing staff. In our home, we do not use tube feedings or IVs. The nurse and the doctor relate to the residents throughout the whole process, constantly assessing their progression toward death, identifying needs to be met and implementing appropriate, compassionate care. Attention is given to the room itself; personal belongings of the residents are visible, and in their proper places. Soft background music is offered to the resident's taste.

High-touch care is a choice for our residents because the underlying philosophy is supported by the home's administration, our medical director, our doctors, our staff and our community. It is a creative intervention that demands skill and sensitivity of all involved. It is compassionate.

Mary Wenger Weaver '65 is a registered nurse who works at a retirement home in Lima, Ohio.

Preventive health care *continued*

most likely not the mother on "crack." What I observed happened in Berkeley, Calif., but the scene is repeated daily in hospitals throughout this country and beyond.

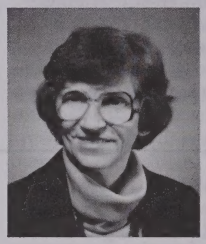
Why was I troubled by another baby born too soon? I do not begrudge health-care services for people in need. Caring is the essence of my profession. What troubled me was that this scenario had so many points at which prevention efforts could have dramatically changed the child's prospects for the better. A well-nourished, drug-free mother who had a complete series of prenatal examinations would most likely have given birth to a 2500-plus-gram, healthy baby — born near the due date, with a two-or-three-day stay in the hospital and a bill that could (in at least some cases) be paid within a reasonable period by the persons receiving care, particularly if they had health insurance.

When I saw the long-term problems associated with this birth for the child, family and society, I asked myself: "Is it right to do everything possible and insist that this baby live when the risks are so high and the future so bleak after the baby is returned to his or her mother on 'crack?' Would our efforts not be better placed educating people about high-risk behaviors and promoting health in all areas of life?"

The birth of "crack" babies is only one example of how one person's choices affect the well-being of another. So much grief and pain could be prevented if each of us choose to drive carefully and wear seat-belts; refused to smoke or abuse drugs and alcohol; ate healthful foods in appropriate amounts; exercised regularly; had monogamous sexual relationships within marriage; cared about ourselves, others and our environment, and fostered a close personal relationship with God.

In his book, *Toward a More Natural Science,* Leon Kass identifies the comprehensiveness of health influences: "... bodily health does not depend only on the body and its parts. It depends decisively on the psyche with which the body associates and cooperates .... In a most far-reaching way, our health is influenced by our temperament, our character, our habits, our whole way of life."

Izaak Walton's 17th century idea still stands. Health is a blessing that money cannot buy; but in many instances, our choices can.



Anne Krabill Hershberger '58 is associate professor of nursing at Goshen College.

Investing in prenatal care

By Julia Leatherman

Despite the wealth of U.S. society, our health-care system has many anomolies. For example, the U.S. spends almost twice as much as any other industrialized nation for health care and yet our life expectancy is second from the bottom among these same countries.

One of the reasons for our lower life expectancy is the number of low-birth-weight babies that are born each year — the leading cause of infant death. Many studies have proven that those infant-mortality and low-birthweight statistics would be much different with early, adequate and comprehensive prenatal care. And these studies show that such preventive measures would be cost effective.

To illustrate the benefits of good prenatal care, I did a cost-benefit analysis of such a program. I compared the cost of comprehensive prenatal care for low-income women with the costs that would result if those same women received no prenatal care and bore low-birth-weight infants. The cost of a comprehensive prenatal program would be something like the figures in Table 1.

The estimated start-up costs for a comprehensive clinic serving approximately 300 clients is about $60,000. These costs would be mainly for equipment that would be used for many years. The estimated expenditure per year per client is between $750 and $1,000. This figure includes all personnel, fringe benefits, supplies, rent, travel and telephone.

In the cash-inflow line, I have included only the estimated cash benefit resulting from the reduction in low-birth-weight infants. The present value (line 5) is the savings or costs for each time period. The net present value (line 6) is the total anticipated savings over a three-year period with an estimated case load of 300 clients being per year.

How do these costs compare to the cost of caring for a low-birth-weight infant or a child that dies? One measure is lost productivity. The National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality states, "If we could achieve Japan's low rate of infant

continued on next page

Table 1

Cost evaluation of an average Indiana prenatal program

	Years 0	1	2	3
1. Cash inflows (Benefits)		+198,000	+396,000	+594,000
2. Cash outflows (Expenses)	-$60,000	-150,000	-300,000	-300,000
3. Net cash flows	-60,000.	+48,000	+96,000	+294,000
4. Discount factor @ 10%	1.0	1.1	1.21	1.331
5. Present value	-60.000	+47.472	94.838	+290.087
6. Net Present value				+372,397

Advanced medical directives

Setting limits on medical procedures

By Carol J. Suter

In our society, death has become the ultimate enemy to be fought at all costs. More than 50 percent of our lifetime expenditure on health care is spent in the last six months of life. That figure says a lot about our attitudes toward death and our stewardship of financial resources.

Obviously, people in our society spend a great deal of time, medical expertise and money attempting to ward off the inevitable. When we spend so much at the end of our lives, it seems clear that we are investing much of the effort and money in postponing death, not prolonging life.

Unfortunately, we cannot long afford this battle. As more patients demand more expensive technology, the cost of medical care skyrockets and health-insurance premiums rise out of reach of almost 50 percent of Americans. Good stewardship requires that we re-examine some of our health-care choices. If millions of Christians begin to refuse to use expensive end-of-life technology, perhaps costs could be moderated and insurance premiums made more accessible to more people.

We are, of course, free to decide for ourselves what kind of medical care we want. We are free to refuse any or all procedures that in our opinion prolong death rather than life. That is, we are free to choose so long as we have the physical ability to understand and articulate our choices.

What happens when we are no longer physically or mentally capable of choosing for ourselves? Does our fate then rest solely in the hands of others?

Not necessarily. Most states in the U.S. now provide legal options whereby we can make choices for ourselves that will be honored even after we have become incompetent. These devices are generically called advanced medical directives. The two main types of directives are living wills and durable powers-of-attorney. They accomplish the same goal but do so in different ways.

A living will is a document that expresses our wishes regarding medical treatment. It is a fairly detailed document that outlines in what situations and under what circumstances we would choose to refuse further treatment or end-of-life technology.

The main advantage of a living will is that our family and doctors must follow our instructions regarding our medical care. The main drawback is that it is impossible to anticipate every situation that may arise, and, therefore, it is difficult to predict what our choice for treatment or non-treatment may be.

A durable power-of-attorney is a document that names a trusted person to make all decisions on our behalf when we are unable to do so. A general document gives power to make decisions in all areas of life — physical care, financial affairs, legal matters, etc. For decisions regarding medical treatment most states require a specific durable power-of-attorney for medical treatment only.

The main advantage of this device is that it does not require us to anticipate every possible future scenario. We empower a trusted family member or friend to make decisions that he or she believes we would make if we were able. The main disadvantage is that this kind of document is not legally binding in many states.

In fact, each state is different with regard to advanced medical directives. Most states now have some provision that allows patients to exercise control of their future. But the law in each state is very specific and it controls all situations arising in that state.

For instance, if a patient lives in a state that recognizes living wills and has one drawn that complies with that state's law, but the patient is hospitalized in a state that does not recognize living wills, the document is of no use. The same is true if the patient moves from one state to another or lives in one state for part of the year and in another state the rest of the year. So, if we choose to use advanced medical directives, it is important to be sure that our documents comply with the law of the state in which we live or in which we may be hospitalized.

Advanced medical directives can be very effective tools in our stewardship of medical resources. If you are interested in learning more, contact your attorney or doctor for information on the documents that are recognized in your state.

Carol J. Suter is an attorney practicing in Lima, Ohio. In recent years she has served on several Mennonite Mutual Aid task forces on topics such as medical ethics and organ transplants.

Investing in prenatal care *continued*

mortality, the 20,000 children whose lives would be saved each year would contribute in their lifetime up to $10 billion in productive earnings."

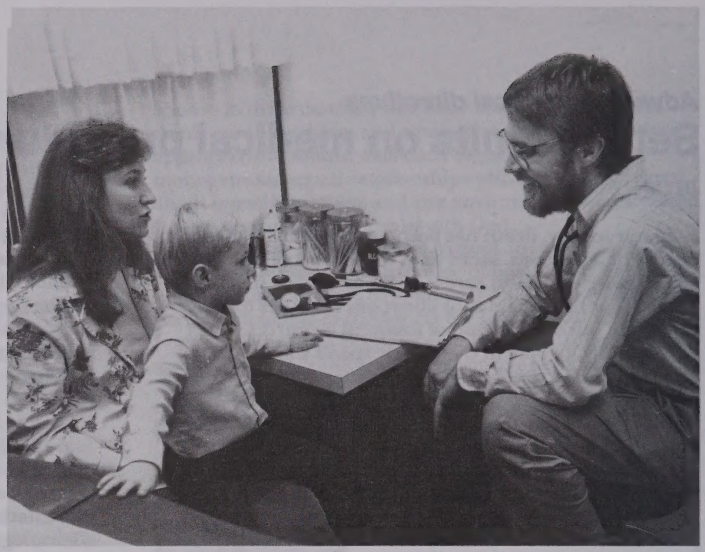
Another measure is the hospitalization costs of low-birth-weight and very-low-birth-weight babies. The average cost for of a low-birth-weight infant now averages $33,000. That figure is an average of the costs for a 21-day hospital stay for a low-birth-weight infant ($10,350) and a 61-day stay for a very-low-birth-weight infant ($55,315).

While it may seem crude to place a monetary value on human life, nevertheless, it is one way to show that where we spend our health-care dollars does make a difference.

Julia Steiner Leatherman '56 is assistant professor of nursing at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind.

Building a healthier community

By Linda Witmer



John D. Yoder

Once, Goshen's North Side Fire Station was a place neighborhood residents looked to for protection from fires and accidents. Today, those same people are beginning to turn to the same location for help with their routine medical needs, as well as teen pregnancies, domestic violence and substance abuse.

Some changes are apparent: the name on the door is now Maple City Health Care Center, and, instead of firefighters and medics rushing — lights flashing and sirens screaming — to the scene of a crisis, clients come in to visit health-care professionals.

But the overall mission of the two agencies is as common as the building they share: to serve community needs. Center goals range from providing accessible, affordable primary medical care to being a place clients can call their own, according to physician and organizer James Gingerich '80. "We want people to have a sense that the place is part of the community, and not just some outsiders trying to do a nice service."

The center opened in February 1989 as a private, not-for-profit clinic. Gingerich first thought of the idea when he lived in north Goshen as an undergraduate student. "We became aware of a number of our neighbors who couldn't afford health care," he said.

The medical practice is entirely self supporting, receiving no federal or state money. The city of Goshen leases the old fire station to the center for $1 a year. A 12-member board of community members and professionals governs the center. Support from the medical profession, local businesses, churches and volunteers keep costs low.

Gingerich and two bilingual office staffers work full time. A nurse practitioner, outreach coordinator and volunteer nurses all help part time. Similar clinics in inner-city and rural areas are usually government sponsored. "We wanted to see what we could do on the local scene without a lot of intervention," Gingerich says.

Most center clients are low-income whites and Hispanics who usually lack insurance and have had no regular physician. Charges are based on household size and income. Many children come in without immunizations or previous medical and dental care, and are often the subjects of neglect. In these cases, developmental delays from lack of stimulation and poor parenting skills are common. Chronic diseases are also frequent, as well as teen-age and other high-risk pregnancies. At the same time the center has been a catalyst for raising community awareness. "We've experienced many community members who are eager to get involved in addressing these issues," Gingerich said.

Despite the focus on the economically disadvantaged, the center looks for people from all walks of life, Gingerich says. "We are attempting to give quality care for all clients, not just provide a health-care service that serves low-income people."

Staff members also encourage patients to take responsibility for their own health, he notes. Evening prenatal classes are offered, and programs on diet and other issues are planned, Gingerich says. "We don't want to make patients dependent on another doctor; we want to show how their decisions have an impact on their health."

Along with performing home visits to high-risk families, GC nursing students surveyed households in north and east Goshen in October 1989 to find out what kind of care was important to the local people. Teen pregnancy, domestic violence and substance abuse were identified as top priorities.

Some 98 percent of those questioned said there should be some type of program to prevent teen pregnancy, and 90 percent of those who had a pregnant teen-ager living in their home in the past three years said support groups, parenting classes, home visits by an experienced mother or nurse and programs to help pregnant teen-agers finish high school should be available. There was also 90 percent support for a shelter in Goshen for battered women.

The survey spawned a community outreach effort, where neighborhood residents will be trained to teach, make referrals, lead support groups, act as advocates and indentify those at risk. "There are many health problems that are not just medical problems," Gingerich points out.

Using the community to heal itself serves center aims that are broader than simply soothing sore throats, he concludes. "We want to make this a healthier community, not just improve the health of individuals."

Linda Witmer is associate professor of nursing at Goshen College.

Improving the odds for health care in Appalachia

By Evelyn Yoder Miller

Harlan County, Ky., specializes in contrasts. Steep mountains cradle its people while the ditches fill with trash. There is the contrast between people who are wealthy from the earth's natural resource of coal and people who have been on the losing end of land, timber and "black gold" for generations. There is also the contrast of a small clinic with a reputation for caring and quality health care, in a county with one of the highest mortality rates in the U.S.

Located in Harlan County, the small town of Evarts, Ky., (population: 1,500) houses the white brick Clover Fork Clinic (CFC). Here a mine foreman and a single woman with three children read the same magazines in the lobby. The widow of a miner who died in a mine roof fall sits beside the child of the high-school principal.

Illness is one of the great levelers of people; a sore throat feels about the same whether you earn $50,000 a year or buy your groceries with food stamps. Yet, the person with a higher income has a better chance of receiving treatment for a heart attack than does a person who supports her family by working at Hardees.

That is one of the implications of a recent study announced by *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, an analysis of 530,461 deaths in 12 southern states in 1987. The mortality rate in Harlan County was the seventh highest in the nation: 852.3 deaths per 100,000 population in a year's time, compared to the national rate of 545.7. It is not unrelated that the per-capita income in Harlan County in 1987 was $8,621, compared with $15,472 nationally.

One of the factors that affects whether people have access to health care is economics. The economics may be personal (i.e., not having $25 to pay for a clinic visit), or societal — the result from an economic climate where the effects of high unemployment tend to dominate a whole community.

Physicians at CFC believe health care is a person's right. Without falling into the trap of painting the clinic as a paradise, I would like to suggest that CFC is an example of people trying to improve the odds for other people in the direction of good health.

The clinic began 20 years ago with start-up money from the Appalachian Regional Commission. It opened for business in two burned-out trailers as the first War-on-Poverty clinic. Within 10 years it had a new building and was self-sufficient. Now it is a primary-care clinic controlled by a board of community people.

Three years after the clinic opened, when my husband, J.D. Miller, was looking for a place to practice medicine, he visited CFC and knew this was where he wanted to work.

CFC uses the team approach to providing medical care — an aspect he likes; today there are two doctors, a physician's assistant, a pharmacist, a lab and X-ray technician, a dentist, a health educator, an administrator with training in social work, clerical support staff and a computer system — all working at the clinic.

The Clover Fork Valley is about 25 miles long and has about 10,000 people living along its branches and hollows. It is from this population that the clinic's clientele primarily comes, although many other people in the county find their way along Route 38 to Evarts for medical care.

The total practice load has increased to approximately 14,000 patients annually in the medical department. The clinic sees a higher-than-average incidence of breathing problems because of lung disease from coal mining and heavy smoking patterns.

There are also many anxiety-related illnesses because of the stresses of uncertain work, family and housing situations. Most of J.D.'s patients know by now that they will not get penicillin just because they ask for it, nor will they get a less careful medical evaluation because of an attitude that says, "This is just Appalachia."

CFC has a sliding fee scale so that patients with lower annual incomes are assessed lesser amounts for their medical care. Currently, 15 percent of CFC patients pay their own bills, 10 percent use United Mine Workers of America Funds, 30 percent use Medicaid, 15 percent use Medicare and the remainder have private insurance. Every year 10-15 percent of the clinic's bills are not collected.

Another attractive feature of the clinic is the emphasis on preventive care. While it is the diabetic who ultimately decides what he will eat, and it is the obese person who decides if she will lose weight, the clinic health providers take time to educate their patients about how to stay well, not just how to "get over" the immediate crisis. Their goal is to teach each person to be responsible, as much as possible, for their own health care.

In addition to the philosophy of CFC, there are other factors that propelled us in the direction of southeastern Kentucky. The idea of working in an underserved area was first planted for us in our homes and churches. As students at Goshen College, J.D. and I were surrounded by concepts and examples of "Culture for Service."

Living in an area that is considered "poor" or "Third World" is a learning experience that has been marked with sharp contrasts. J.D.'s medical practice has brought satisfaction to him in knowing that he has met and walked with the mine owner and the welfare recipient.

Health care in the United States shows signs of being terminally ill. Fortunately for the potential patient in each of us, there are still medical institutions and health care providers who care about helping us put all our "parts" back together in the search for health and wholeness, even while the world around us seems intent on Humpty Dumpty hostility and brokenness.

Evie Miller '66 teaches part-time for Southeast Community College in Harlan County. She and her husband, J.D '66, have two daughters; the older one is a freshman at Goshen College.

The slowness of change

By Tom Kauffman

Things move slowly in southern Indiana. New ideas and practices are not readily accepted. Sometimes a new vision emerges slowly. Parts of it may never come to fruition. The difficulty of change is part of life, not only in southern Indiana, but in most places.

One vision that took root in southern Indiana was in the Orange County town of Paoli. As early as 1972 a group of Mennonites in Indianapolis began to discuss how they might make an impact on the health-care delivery system. About that time a study indicated that rural Orange County in southern Indiana was one location where health-care needs were greatest and medical resources were marginal. Paoli, the county seat, emerged as the likely site for a group practice of health professionals. In August 1974 the clinic that would become known as Comprehensive Health Care (CHC) opened its doors for business with three family-practice physicians, two nurse practitioners and a psychiatrist.

Among the pioneer families were GC alumni Wally '60 and Evie Kauffman Shellenberger '63, Terry '67 and Mary Liechty Nofziger '68. Other nonalumni members of the group were Sandy and Judy Miller, Luke and Donna Moseman and Dick and Marge Graber. GC alumni who arrived in the early years were Robert '67 and Janie Liechty Mullet '69 and Janet Kropf Mullet '68.

The medical practice they planted grew slowly. They were new doctors with strange-sounding names and methods. They advocated oral medication instead of shots and outpatient treatment as opposed to hospitalization. Patients were perplexed when they came to the clinic with their packed suitcases and were told that they could be treated without being hospitalized.

The existing medical community was also slow to embrace the changes the physicians advocated. Conventional wisdom had it that all one needed to administer health care was a medical doctor and a nurse. These new physicians used nurse practitioners, health educators, social workers, vocational rehabilitation counselors, pastoral counselors and physical therapists to help people get (or stay) well!

Still the practice grew. What began as a vision of three family-practice physicians, two nurse practitioners and one psychiatrist in one facility in Paoli eventually became seven physicians, several nurse practitioners, a psychiatrist, many other ancillary staff persons and two satellite clinics.

The group had not overestimated the health-care needs of Orange County, but when the practice grew, it raised questions in the community. Were the Mennonites "taking over" the health-care system of Orange County? Polarities developed between the "more urban" way of practicing medicine that these Mennonites used and the "traditional rural" ways.

Some parts of the original vision did not mature. When the three-year Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Grant expired, services that were not cost effective or too slow to gain community acceptance had to be abandoned. The social-worker and pastoral-counselor positions were eliminated. Even the health-educator position, one of the linchpins of comprehensive health care, was drastically reduced. In many ways the innovative ideas of the original clinic gave way to a more traditional arrangement.

Nevertheless, things did change. Emergency room visits are now more truly emergencies instead of being an "office-call-type visit." Patients accept nurse practitioners as an alternatives to "seeing the doctor." Appreciation for ancillary health personnel is significantly higher and better used by patients. A thriving Women, Infant, Child program and a Child Health Project are two outstanding services that contribute to the well-being of Orange County.

Over the years other issues have emerged. At various points it became clear that different individuals within the practice perceived the original vision differently. Was the call to Paoli a "mission" or was it not? For some it was; for others it was not. Therefore, on some issues opinions differed about both *what* should be done and *how* it should be done.

For example, should everyone be paid equally, with little regard for seniority as originally envisioned? Or should seniority and productivity factors be taken into consideration? Could the practice afford to keep physicians' salaries well below the average, if they also needed to attract more physicians to an area that had few other incentives to locate there? Here and in other ways reality has severely tested the original vision.

There is currently only one satellite clinic in addition to the Paoli office. Over the years several physicians have joined and left the practice. Many left the community to practice elsewhere. Some left the group but are still practicing in the community. Many of these changes have come with great pain. Cherished visions die slowly, but even visions need to change.

The community has slowly, but authentically, accepted CHC and "these Mennonites." "After 14 years, I was finally asked to join the Kiwanis last year," one of the physicians noted recently.

Affordable, quality health care is still the main goal of CHC. Reasonable fee structures and creative payment plans help realize this goal. Patient education does occur, although on an individual basis.

Slowly the original vision and envisioners have changed. For example, treating patients on an outpatient basis as much as possible also causes problems for a county hospital that struggles to remain financially viable. Should CHC modify its medical practice to help the hospital? What would it mean to practice in a county without hospital facilities or with a facility that is severely compromised?

Fresh and creative ideas embedded in the aspirations of young families moving to a new community have interacted over the years with a people slow to change. The interaction was sometimes cooperative in nature and

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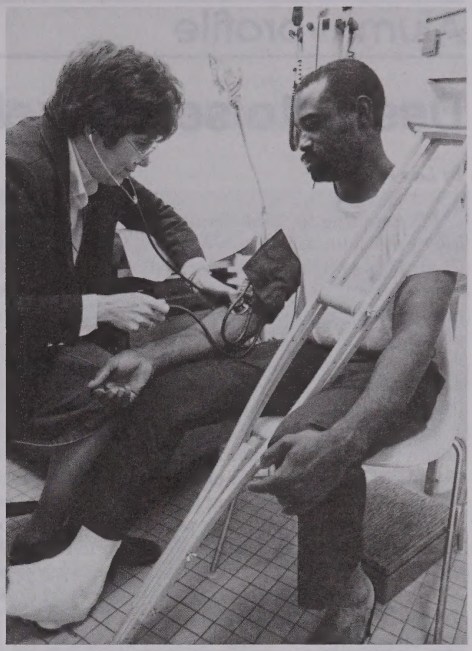
A candle on Columbia Road

Culture through service at Columbia Road Health Services

By Marc Zook



Many outside a Christian community find service a rare, if not absurd, notion. However, I saw such service as the norm while growing up in the Goshen College Mennonite community.

When I came to Washington, D.C., in 1989 with the Mennonite Board of Missions, my eyes were opened to a much broader and more complex world than I had ever imagined. Many I spoke with saw service as somewhat abnormal. Others simply could not comprehend why I chose to work for virtually nothing when I had a college education. However, I have seen through my work at Columbia Road Health Services (CRHS) that service, though perhaps on a small scale, is indeed alive and well in the inner city.

CRHS is a health service that serves the very poor of the Adams Morgan neighborhood of the city. Our goal is to provide affordable, compassionate and competent primary health care to a small portion of the vast number of uninsured and underserved in our nation's capital. In recent years, upwards of 70 percent of our clientele have been Hispanic families, many undocumented refugees from war-torn Central American countries. The remainder are homeless people and the inner-city poor, caught in the cycle of poverty.

The clinic charges on a sliding scale according to family income and size, but no one is ever turned away because of inability to pay. Since over 50 percent of our patients live at or below the national poverty level and at least 60 percent pay half or less than half the cost of an office visit, this type of care would be impossible without the generous support of foundations, churches and many individuals. Patient fees cover only about $800 out of the $2,000 necessary to keep CRHS in operation for one working day.

I believe we really are making a profound difference in community health care. Many of our Hispanic clients have come to a new culture, with new customs and a foreign language and encounter a good deal of stress in their everyday lives. It means a lot for them to come to a clinic where most practitioners and all medical assistants speak both Spanish and English.

Our three bilingual social workers help fill some of the basic human needs, offering access to many things the average American takes for granted. CRHS also offers pastoral counseling to help clients find their way back to health and wholeness from the severe traumas they have suffered.

Perhaps it is clear how fortunate I feel having had the opportunity to experience such culture through service. For it has become clearer to me that "culture" is not something we encounter only during SST or in a big city; it is all around us and within us. In trying to follow Christ's example of the servant, this sense of culture and kinship with my fellow humans has come alive in me through the words, "As often as you did it for the least of these my people, you did it for me."

CRHS and agencies like it are small candles in a strong wind. These flames are bright, though, and I believe that through the hopes and prayers of all of us they will continue to burn.

Marc Zook is a 1987 graduate of Goshen College. Last year he spent a year of voluntary service with the Mennonite Board of Missions in Washington, D.C., at Columbia Road Health Services. Currently he works as a full-time medical assistant at CRHS.

The slowness of change *continued*

sometimes combative. The intervening years of interaction has effected everyone. It is probably not helpful to speak of winners or losers. It is fair tosay that everyone has changed, some more than others.

Challenges remain as CHC continues to serve the health-care needs Orance County. Some of those challenges come from within the community, some from the larger health-care system. A committed group of health-care professionals have pledged themselves to respond. Slowly change will continue.

Tom Kauffman '73 is pastor of the Mennonite Church of Normal, Ill. From 1978 to 1987 he served as pastor of the Paoli Mennonite Fellowship.

Desire to serve fuels Driver

By Lois K. Bare

It's tempting to think about inaccessible health care and infant mortality as realities of Third-World countries, but **Cindy Driver '84** says data shows that as many as 56 percent of the New York City women she serves have late or no prenatal care compared to 20 percent of the general population.

Driver is director of planning and program development in maternity services and family planning for the New York City Department of Health. Her responsibilities include developing programs to address health problems among low-income women in New York City. A major portion of her time is devoted to writing proposals to obtain funding for projects.

A large prenatal outreach program was developed because the infant mortality rate began to rise in 1986 for the first time in 20 years and has risen every year since. The NYC Department of Health works with others on several fronts to confront infant mortality.

"On good days I feel that my work is very satisfying and important. There's so much to be done. On my bad days I feel like the needs are overwhelming."

Cindy's role in the health department was to develop an outreach health-education program in 10 areas of the city that had the highest rate of infant mortality. She and her colleagues developed a program based on the lay health-worker model in which community residents are hired to work with public-health nurses. They contact pregnant women and become their advocates for getting the health and social services they need and to which they are entitled.

The women are often very poor, with housing and language obstacles that keep them from getting adequate services. The lay worker helps pregnant women connect with neighborhood clinics and goes with the client as advocate, friend, interpreter and/or driver to get Medicaid and other services. Referrals come from neighborhood agencies, word of mouth and other professionals.

This project led to another as Cindy saw a special subgroup of women who have even greater needs when pregnant. These are chemically dependent women. They were nearly three times as likely as the general population of women to be without pre-natal care. Part of the problem is lack of drug treatment in general, but a specific concern is that many drug-treatment centers do not take pregnant women.

"I was responsible for developing a program funded by the federal office of substance-abuse prevention. I wanted to see if we could bring together existing providers by working with drug-treatment programs and a municipal hospital to make services more convenient and responsive to pregnant substance users. Here we provide all services including medical, parenting and drug treatment in one place at the drug-treatment site."

"When we talk about access problems and infant mortality, I think we need to focus on broader needs, as well as the full range of health care for women including family planning. But I think the underlying issue is poverty; until we're prepared to deal with that, I don't think we will make progress on many health indicators like infant mortality."

Cindy grew up in Puerto Rico and Uruguay, where her parents **John '50 and Bonita Landis Driver '57** were missionaries. At an early age she was interested in understanding the cultural diversity and poverty around her. When she was in high school an anthropologist spoke at the seminary in Uruguay where John Driver was a professor. Cindy says that through the speech, her eyes were opened to a new way of looking at the world — through the discipline of anthropology.

She took her first two years of college at Hesston where she received an R.N. diploma then transferred to Goshen College for sociology studies, supporting herself as a nurse at Goshen General Hospital. She wanted to combine her nursing and sociology degrees, so after graduating from Goshen in 1974 she began working at the Elkhart County Health Department. From there she went to Indiana University Medical Center where she became a certified nurse practitioner.

"In 1978 I moved to New York City. I had the idea that one way to combine the health-provider interest and sociology was to enter a public-health program." Cindy worked as a nurse at one of the local voluntary hospitals while in school at Columbia University and finished her master's in public health in 1984. Since then she has worked in various women's health settings, including being administrator of a women's health service at a municipal hospital.

"On good days I feel that my work is very satisfying and important. There's so much to be done. On my bad days I feel like the needs are overwhelming. One of the most positive parts of my work is the dedicated, committed people I work with." Cindy finds encouragement, inspiration and support as she seeks to empower the women she serves.

Cindy Driver, New York City Department of Health.

Alumni Weekend October 5-7, 1990

Five hundred alumni gathered for a the annual meeting and banquet. J. Lawrence Burkholder talked about his philosophy of service. Those attending from the classes of 1940 and 1965 were given special recognition.

The class of 1940 celebrated their 50th anniversary with a weekend of sharing memories. Frank and Suzanne Bishop coordinated the reunion activities.

Ninety-four people attended the class of 1965 reunion held at the Greencroft Senior Center. Reunion coordinators Art and Nova Wingard Smoker were congratulated for their fine planning.

Seventy-five junior alumni enjoyed day-long activities planned by the admissions office staff.

Culture for Service Awards were given to president emeritus ***J. Lawrence Burkholder '39, Harriet Lapp Burkholder '37 and Lois Yake Kenagy '47*** *at the alumni banquet. J. Lawrence was the speaker at the banquet, Harriet spoke to students at the Friday chapel and Lois was guest speaker at a class studying the environment. The three were recognized for their lives of service to the church and their communities.*

Classmates ***J.D. Martin (Jerry Derstine) '70*** *and* ***Jim Yoder '70*** *join* ***Randy Noe '69*** *for an outdoor concert reminescent of their Tanglefoot days.*

Photos by John D. Yoder

Alumni notes

1900-1919

Deaths

Edna Van Scoik Hoover '18, Goshen, Aug. 3. She was a retired school teacher.

Edith Miller Lautenschlager '21, Wooster, Ohio, July 10.

Ruth Bachtel Meinke '13, Mishawaka, Ind., Feb. 6.

Carmine Moriarty Wilkeson '09, Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 4.

1920-29

Marriage

Ralph B. Schenk '28, Goshen, and Gertrude Goranslo, Doylestown, Pa., Nov. 3.

Deaths

J. Milton Brunk '29, Braddock Heights, Md., Oct. 12.

Alyce Talbot Fuller '21, Milford, Ind., Nov. 15, 1988.

Edwin G. Garber '21, Jackson, Minn., Aug. 20.

Lucinda Short Riegsecker '27, Archbold, Ohio, Aug. 18.

Kathryn Roth Springer '29, Hopedale, Ill., June 17.

Leah Risser '31, Lancaster, Pa., was recently featured in the *Missionary Messenger*, a publication of the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

After graduating from Goshen College she took a teaching position at the Milton Hershey Boys' School in Hershey, Pa., and taught there until her retirement.

She earned a master's degree in childhood education from Columbia University in the 1940s and later spent a summer teaching Bible school in London.

She was also active in forming the congregation in Steelton, working with first generation Americans who came to the area to work at the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Until recently she had lived her entire life on the farm that had been purchased by her great-great grandfather whose father-in-law had purchased it from William Penn. Currently she resides at the Mennonite Home on Harrison Pike.

1930-39

Deaths

Mary Hochstetler Bontreger, wife of **Manasseh Bontreger '37**, 1325 Greencroft Drive, Apt. 352, Goshen, Sept. 4.

Ralph Holdeman '30, husband of **Mildred Chrisman Holdeman '30**, 211 Marshall Blvd., Elkhart, Ind. 46516, July 31. Rev. Holdeman was a leader in the United Methodist Church and former Evangelical United Brethren Church. He was noted for his work in evangelism, civil rights and Christian art.

Abram Mast, husband of **Vera Sundheimer Mast '38**, Berlin, Ohio 44610, Sept. 16.

Paul W. Miller '39, husband of Winnifred Miller, 2663 Fairway Drive, Jackson, Mich. 49201, Oct. 28.

Gerald Murray, husband of **Ruby Yontz Murray '34**, 14797 C.R. 48, Syracuse, Ind. 46567, Oct. 3.

Joseph H. Noble, husband of **Clarissa Harper Blanding Noble '31**, 17425 C.R. 20, Goshen, Sept. 25.

Dale Orendorff '33, husband of Velda Orendorff, Gridley, Ill., Sept. 3.

Bonald M. Overholt '36, husband of Helen Overholt, 16862 C.R. 40, Goshen, Aug. 27. He retired in 1979 as supervisor of the cost department at Goshen Rubber Co.

John Steiner '36, husband of **Mildred Metzler Springer '34**, 308 River Vista Drive, Goshen, Nov. 3. He was superintendent of Bethany Christian High School from its beginning and for 12 years following. Before that he taught in the North Lima, Ohio, area, at Hesston College and Berean Academy, Elbing, Kan. He was also a former pastor at Pleasant View Mennonite Church, Goshen.

Mary Esther Brenneman Yoder '31, Goshen, Sept. 5.

Ivan J. Zuercher, husband of **Verda Amstutz Zuercher '35**, 3345 S. Kohler Road, Orrville, Ohio 44667, Sept. 3.

Notes

Walter and **Mary Grove Harms '37**, Flanagan, Ill., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in February with an open house and dinner.

Clifford '46 and Helen Ebersole Mann '32, Goshen, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 19. They have four children, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Willard Richer '36, Wauseon, Ohio, is a retired school teacher and farmer. He was recently elected to be an elder of the North Clinton Mennonite Church.

Luther '38 and Geneva Stamm Shetler '40, Bluffton, Ohio, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in December. They have five children and 13 grandchildren.

1940-49

Deaths

Elizabeth "Betty" Atz Boegli '46, wife of **W. James Boegli '46**, 2825 Mount Olivet Road, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49004-1613, Oct. 18.

Mary Warstler Ober '49, Goshen, Sept. 3. She taught for 35 years in the Goshen Community Schools including the former Pike Street School, Chamberlain, Chandler and Parkside elementary schools.

Lois Buckwalter Snyder '48, wife of **John W. Snyder '48**, Route 21, Cambridge, Ontario N3C 2V3, Aug. 30.

Leonard Wollard, husband of **Mary Alspaugh Byler Wollard '42**, 1008 S. 10th St., Goshen, Oct. 30.

Lois Gunden Clemens '36, Lansdale, Pa., was presented one of the "Women of Vision Awards" at the Women's Voices and Visions Conference in Lansdale. The awards are presented to women in the area who have demonstrated a commitment to improving the lives of women in the Montgomery County area.

Clemens, a retired teacher, was recognized for her career in education at all levels — elementary, secondary and college. She continues in her field by teaching English to immigrants.

Notes

Harold '46 and Elizabeth Hershberger Bauman '46 returned to Goshen in early September after a two-year assignment in Ireland with Mennonite Board of Missions. They served in pastoral ministries with Dublin Mennonite Community in Dublin.

Fred and Imogene Culp Blosser '40, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August. He is a retired Goshen High School teacher, and she is a retired Goshen High School secretary. They have three children and three grandchildren.

Glen '42 and Lara Strauss Honderich '71, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October. An open house was hosted by their five children. He is retired from farming as well as Coachmen Industries, Middlebury. She is a retired art teacher with the Fairfield Community Schools.

Clarence Hooley '41, North Lawrence, Ohio, serves as secretary of the Ohio Inter-Mennonite Council on Aging.

Elmer '49 and Nora Miller King '47, Goshen, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a surprise family dinner. Attending the celebration were their three sons and daughter-in-law. They also have two grandchildren.

Verl and Vesta Metzler Lehman '40, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September. Their five children and 12 grandchildren hosted an open house for them.

Homer and Ima Hershberger Overholt '41, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November with an open house at their home.

Alvin and Viola Regier '47, Hobart, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an afternoon program and reception Aug. 5 at First Baptist Church of Hobart. Their children and grandchildren presented a slide review and music concert at the program. Regier, an ordained

minister, has served as pastor, college teacher and Christian high-school superintendent. For the past 33 years he has owned Bible Book Center in Gary.

1950-54

Death

Billy Sheffer '50, Goshen, Sept. 7, from an apparent heart attack while motorcycle riding on trails near Cadillac, Mich. He retired Jan. 31 from his position as police reporter at *The Goshen News*.

Notes

Gerald Brenneman '53, retired May 31 after 33 years teaching history and social studies and serving as department chairman at West Albany (Ore.) High School.

Gertrude Gassmann Dress '51, Cleveland, Ohio, works at Brentwood Hospital in telecommunications. She says that she looks back on her two years at Goshen College "as years of peace and joy."

Bernice Lehman Hostetler '51, Harper, Kan., retired in May after 14 years as a school nurse.

Marian Hostetler '54, Djibouti-ville, Republic of Djibouti, teaches English as a foreign language in a secondary school of 1,930 students. Djibouti is a small country on the Red Sea with Ethiopia to the north and east, Somalia to the south.

Paul and **Edna Guth Miller '50** recently completed a year of voluntary service at Glencroft North Retirement Community, Phoenix, Ariz. They continue to live in Phoenix and attend Sunnyslope Mennonite Church.

Marilyn Oswald Miller '54 is referenced as a "pioneer" in assisting Japanese business people and families to adjust to life in the Midwest. In his book, *Jump Start: Japan Comes to the Heartland*, David Gelsanliter describes how Miller and others related to those who came to Bellefontaine, Ohio, to work for Honda.

Twila Hostetler Nafziger '50, Wadsworth, Ohio, has directed and taught at a pre-school for 15 years.

Elnora Weaver Voth '53, Fayetteville, Ark., works as assistant head nurse of labor and delivery at Washington Regional Medical Center. **Donald Voth '63** is professor of rural sociology at the University of Arkansas.

1955-59

Deaths

Richard R. Burkholder '59, husband of **Ann Krabill Burkholder '64**, 10043 High St., Orrville, Ohio 44667, Sept. 6, of a heart attack.

William G. Davidson '59, husband of **Martha Cogan Davidson '60**, Americana Healthcare Center, 343 S. Nappanee St., Elkhart, Ind. 46514, July 27.

Nellie Howard Rohrer '56, Millersburg, Ind., Aug. 28.

Jane De Priest Smith '59, Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 5. She was active in child evangelism for many years.

Notes

This past summer **Moses Beachy '57**, a Mennonite Central Committee worker from Goshen, led a workshop for 25 Mennonite pastors in Nicaragua. Using **Delbert Erb's '51** booklet, *Bienaventurados los pacificadores* (Blessed are the peacemakers), he led 30 hours of class on peace-related topics and Anabaptist theology.

Dorothy Bender '56, Milford, Neb., is secretary of business and professional women of Iowa-Nebraska Women's Missionary and Service Commission (WMSC), serves as secretary of literature of the local WMSC and is a board member for the Milford Area Medical Assistants.

Robert Hamsher '58 retired after 31 years of elementary teaching, all in the Garaway Schools in Sugarcreek, Ohio. He now works as host-cashier at Beachy's Country Chalet.

Marjorie Smith Harms '58, Newton, Kan., is employed at Kidron Bethel Retirement Services as a staff nurse at the Bethel Home. She taught in the nursing department at Hesston College for 17 years.

Helen Frederick Kauffman '59, Goshen, volunteers as patient librarian at Goshen General Hospital and serves on the scholarship committee of the hospital auxiliary board.

Phyllis Goetz Kehr '59, Goshen, has been secretary/receptionist for the Bible Memory Program for 16 years.

David E. Yoder '54 is establishing a literacy center for individuals with severe speech and physical impairments (SSPI) at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Yoder is chair of the department of medical allied health at the university.

The department received a two-year grant in excess of $250,000 to establish the center, the first of its kind in the nation to focus attention on the literacy needs of persons with SSPI.

He travels the country conducting seminars on language skills of severaly disabled people. He says he is continually shocked that a myth persists, even among people who are being prepared to be teachers of special populations, that if one cannot talk one cannot read. "It is something we have got to get out of the heads of our teachers. We have to emphasize that communication and language are not synonymous with speech. Although the motor act of speech is something our severely handicapped children don't do, this does not mean that they don't have and can't acquire language, or that they can't master a good rich communication system."

Nancy Bender Kosteck '56 teaches orchestra part time in Goshen Community Schools.

Alan '62 and **Eleanor Graber Kreider '57** returned to England in September following a one-year North American assignment. They serve in teaching ministries at London Mennonite Centre.

Arlene Smucker Moore '56, Wooster, Ohio, works part time on a medical-surgical floor at Wooster Community Hospital.

Pauline Smucker '56 works as assistant head nurse on the medical-surgical unit at Wooster (Ohio) Community Hospital.

James and **Ruth Yoder Stauffer '56**, Honolulu, Hawaii, work one-half time with a small Vietnamese fellowship group. She also works part time with St. Francis Hospice.

1960-64

Notes

Keith Gingrich '63, Cottage City, Md., is assistant director in the Washington office of Mennonite Central Committee. He has served on a committee the past year to develop a MCC policy statement on the international debt crisis.

Ruth Gisel '61, Middletown, N.Y., retired from 29 years of teaching in June — 25 years were in New York state.

Kathryn Leatherman '61, after two years in Puerto Rico, has returned to the "frozen north" and is nursing at Oaklawn Hospital in Goshen in the addictions unit.

Marlin E. Miller '60, Elkhart, Ind., was installed as the first joint president of the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries on Oct. 21.

Rhoda Nafziger Schrag '63 began a three-year term of service with Mennonite Central Committee in September. She studied for three months at the Centre for New Religious Movements at Selly Oak College, Birmingham, England, in preparation for work with church leaders in Lusaka, Zambia. She is an English/literacy tutor for pastors of the Kimbanquist African Independent Church.

Lorraine Murphy Sheeler '64, Sarasota, Fla., a member of the Alumni Board, has been named director of independent living at the Sunnyside Retirement Village. For the past year and a half she was part-time social activities director for independent living residents at the Village in addition to part-time staff work at the Bay Shore Mennonite Church.

Prior to moving to Sarasota in 1987, she taught gifted and talented children in Pennsylvania.

She sang the soprano role in "Martyr's Mirror" at the 1990 Mennonite World Conference. She and **Don Sheeler '65** have been accepted in Gloria Musicae, Florida's only professional choir.

Elaine Yoder Unzicker '61, Goshen, teaches at Jefferson Elementary School.

David and **Ann Hildebrand Winter '60**, formerly of Rosthern, Sask., most recently of Tucson, Ariz., began three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Santa Cruz, Bolivia. They are working as community service workers with Old Colony Mennonites.

Myrtis Shore Yake '61, West Orange, N.J., has accepted a position with New York University as assistant director of government relations/director of state relations. She just completed 20 years with the University of (Pa.) Pittsburgh.

1965-69

Death

Gail Schaefer Lyndaker '69, wife of Paul Lyndaker, Route 1, Box 142, Castorland, N.Y. 13620, July 31.

Births

Michael '68 and **Rosemary Hooley Lambright '81**, Blooming Glen, Pa., Elizabeth Marie, Aug. 6.

Paul Stucky '69 and **Carol Byler '74**, Austin, Texas, Lucas Benjamin, Oct. 16.

Marilyn Frey Kay '57, Urbana, Ill., was featured on the television show, "Good Morning, America" for her work with people who have dyslexia. Kay, who has dyslexia, is executive director of the Reading Group in Urbana.

Throughout her own school days, Kay struggled with reading and writing assignments, but recognized her own ability to learn by listening. She was attracted to students and professors who read and talked a lot because she learned through them.

In the mid-1960s, Kay became acquainted with a clinic that used the multisensory approach to learning. During her work on a master's degree in education at the University of Illinois, Kay read more than 100 books on dyslexia and visited numerous clinics.

Her private practice began in her home in 1968. The program has grown, and she now employs six specialists during the school year and 19 during the summer when as many as 100 people come for intensive help.

She lives in Urbana with David Kay, a professor of English at the University of Illinois.

Dick Lehman '76 and Audry Yoder Heatwole '56 are co-authors of "Hosting a Studio Exchange," which appeared in the most recent issue of *Pottery In Australia.*

The artists describe the benefits of their studio exchange as promoting personal and professional growth. Lehman has long been convinced of the growth that can result from sabbaticals. In 1988 he left his Goshen studio to become a two-month visiting artist at Arizona State University. Recognizing that taking another leave from his own studio would be financially prohibitive, Lehman thought that perhaps he could bring sabbatical learnings to his studio.

Heatwole writes that she found the public presence in Dick's studio at the Old Bag Factory in Goshen to be stimulating. "Public watching was a very important part of the day," she said. It was a big change from her Armidale, Australia, studio where she works alone and uninterrupted.

Notes

Sharon Nisley Bontrager '66 teaches first grade at Concord South Side Elementary School.

Robert Cross '69, Goshen, is a guidance counselor at Goshen Middle School.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, has been appointed assistant dean and chairperson of nursing/health professions at Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind. In addition to supervision of the generic RN and RN completion nursing programs, she also directs the new associate degree nursing program with Elkhart General Hospital.

Carol Miller Kramer '65 is a teacher at Triple C School, Grand Cayman Island, an American K-12 school under the Church of God, Anderson, Ind.

Roger and **Margaret Pierce Lewis '69** continue to work at Jibla Baptist Hospital in Yemen, but in October due to the Gulf crisis Margaret and the girls were evacuated to Cyprus with Roger remaining in Yemen with a skeleton staff to keep the hospital open.

Ethel Smoker Oatman '68, Arvada, Colo., recently completed a master's degree in public health with emphasis in health education at the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley.

JoAnne Kraus Okamoto '69, Bronx, N.Y., recently received her Ph.D. in medieval and renaissance literature from the Graduate Center of City University of New York. Her dissertation title: "The Comedy of Paradox: Mythic and Medieval Tricksters in Narrative."

Elaine Gerig Schrock '68, Goshen, is the school nurse at Westview Elementary School.

Ken and **Kathryn Hunsberger Seitz '67** moved to Burlington, Vt., in April. Kathryn began teaching in the education department of SUNY at Plattsburgh, N.Y., in August. Since Burlington and Plattsburgh are separated by some 30 miles and Lake Champlain, she gets to travel on the Grand Isle Ferry which operates year around. When in Plattsburgh four days per week for classes, she resides at a local motel on the shores of the lake — some small compensation for having to be gone from home. When home in Burlington for the long weekends, she worships with the newly formed Burlington Mennonite Fellowship which Ken pastors.

Dan Steiner '65 teaches special education in Goshen Community Schools.

Robert '68 and **Jolene Lichti Yoder '76** settled in Ames, Iowa, after completing a four-year term as overseas mission associates with Mennonite Board of Missions.

1970-74

Births

Randall and **Karen Pflueger Aupperle '71**, Elkhart, Ind., David John, born Sept. 18, received for adoption Sept. 20.

Gregory and **Connie Brenneman Maxwell '74**, Goshen, Cassandra Leigh, Nov., 6.

Notes

Susan Liechty Christian '70, North Judson, Ind., works with adult education in the area of GED preparation and adult literacy using an IBM computer program.

Pauline Bechtel Graff '74, Venice, Fla., was promoted to assistant manager for Walgreen Drug Store in August.

Sheri Greaser Hartzler '73, Harrisonburg, Va., works as a secretary to Mennonite Board of Missions media ministries producer Jerry Holsopple.

Murray Hiebert '70 is a journalist for the *Far Eastern Economic Review* stationed in Bangkok, Thailand. **Linda Gibson Hiebert '70** is program officer for Save the Children Fund (UK).

Shirley White Holsopple '72, is teaching a temporary kindergarten class at West Goshen Elementary School.

John Jost '72 received the 1990 Sears Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. He is assistant professor of music and director of choral activities at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

Kenneth Kuhns '72, Silt, Colo., raises organic fruits and vegetables for retail sales in local farmer's markets. He is also a certified high school soccer referee.

John '77 and **Sharon Britton Miller '71** live in Calgary, Alberta. John is pastor of South Calgary Inter-Mennonite Church, and Sharon is a freelance writer and a library assistant with the Calgary Public Library.

Stephen '74 and **Jean Gerber Shank '74**, Mennonite Board of Missions workers in Belgium, returned to that country in August following a two-month North American assignment. Stephen is involved in drama ministries, and Jean serves at Brussels Mennonite Centre.

Mary Sprunger-Froese '74, Colorado Springs, Colo., directs First Strike Theatre, a performing cooperative that addresses current social issues.

Karen Beechy Kreider '66, of Royersford, Pa., has been chosen the state's Secondary Teacher of the Year. She has taught in Philadelphia public schools for the past 24 years and currently teaches mentally gifted classes in social studies and world history.

In presenting the Gold Apple Awards, Pennsylvania Gov. Casey said Kreider is outstanding because she "believes that a teacher's foremost function is to share with students their love of knowledge and their pursuit of wisdom."

Kreider said the award is one important way to recognize the teaching profession. "Teachers are as important as physicians, providing the intellectual health for the students. How they look at the world is related to how they're taught to look at the world."

Kreider was nominated for the honor by colleagues and chosen from a field of 222 candidates by a committee of educators. She will represent Pennsylvania in the national Teacher-of-the-Year contest.

Earlier this year she was named a 1990 National Fellow for Independent Study in the Humanities by the Council for Basic Education, Washington, D.C. She received $3,000 to pursue six weeks of independent study on a topic of her choice, plus an additional $200 to purchase books for her school.

Through a small grant, the troupe will take its musical revue, "First Strike Follies," on the road in Colorado. Their 1991 agenda also includes a full-length play, a new musical revue and custom-made skits for public events.

Judith Vessey '73 has accepted a position as an associate professor at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, College of Nursing, and research facilitator at Arkansas Children's Hospital. Her primary role is to establish a program of nursing research between the two agencies.

Doris Yoder '73, Elizabethtown, Pa., a family nurse practitioner, is an instructor in the department of family and community medicine at Penn State University at Hershey.

1975-79

Marriage

Van Wysong, New Paris, Ind., and **Peggy Rupp '76**, Goshen, Sept. 15.

Births and Deaths

Dean Bachman and **Beth Gerig '77**, Route 2, Box 13, Tiskilwa, Ill. 61368, John Allen and Jacob Milburn Gerig Bachman, born Aug 6, died same day.

Births

John '80 and Lynette Schlabach Buschert '79, Goshen, Daniel Edward, Oct. 5.

Mark '79 and Anne Meyer Byler '81, Champaign, Ill., Rose Kathryn, Oct. 26.

Dale and Anita Shull Diener '78, Lyons, Kan., Tabitha Rose, Dec. 22.

Steven and **Lois Quiring Ewert '77**, Fresno, Calif., Trent Michael, Aug. 1.

Ronald '79 and Christina Yoder Hooley '80, Phoenix, Ariz., Kathleen Louise, Sept. 19.

James and **Beth Yoder Jensen '79**, Everest, Kan., Andrew Edward, Nov. 9.

Alan and Carmen Blosser Kurtz '79, Adel, Iowa, Andrew Scott, Aug. 16.

Lynn and Janice Bryant Lais '78, Grantsville, Md., Elijah Steven, July 4.

Randall '77 and Amy Yoder Murray '78, Orrville, Ohio, Saralyn Rose, July 31.

Roger '78 and Laurie Neumann Nafziger '78, Goshen, Matthew Neumann, Sept. 6.

Dwight and **Jeanine Eigsti Peebles '77**, Goshen, Stephanie Marie, Aug. 3

James Rhem and **Sarah Lind '75**, Madison, Wis., Sophia Augusta Rhem, Aug. 5.

Dennis and Mary Yunginger Rittenhouse '76, Denver, Pa., Katelyn Joy, Aug. 17.

David Rosenfeld and **Julia Schrock '76**, Leola, Pa., Elizabeth Anne Schrock Rosenfeld, June 3.

Richard and **Judith Nusbaum Sheley '77**, Millersburg, Ind., Andrew Lewis, Aug. 4.

Philip '77 and Alice Hertzler Shenk '76, Springfield, Ohio, Jonathan Philip, Nov. 8.

Dannie and **Judith Sommer Thiessen '79**, Austin, Texas, Gregory Scott, Aug. 12.

James and Lois Richards Woods '79, Bolingbrook, Ill., Rachael Ilona, July 23.

Jerold and **Beth Ranck Yoder '76**, Lederach, Pa., Justin Nicholas Ranck, July 23.

Notes

Jon Cutrell '75, Goshen, was the purchase award winner at the 12th Elkhart (Ind.) Juried Regional Exhibition at the Midwest Museum of American Art. His photo collage/color photo copy work "Equinox" earned the Harold Wiswell Family Memorial Purchase Award and is now the property of the museum.

Ann Harnish Good '75, Valparaiso, Ind., teaches half-day kindergarten at Kouts Elementary School.

Doug '76 and Nancy Ludwig Graber '76 of Freeman, S.D., most recently of Sarasota, Fla., began three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Chikankata, Zambia. Doug is working as community development director and Nancy as a public health nurse.

Marilyn Graber '79, Goshen, teaches language arts at Wakarusa Community School.

Rodney and **Lynda Hollinger-Janzen '78** returned to Benin July 17 following a one-year North-American assignment. The Mennonite Board of Missions workers serve in Bible teaching and health ministries with the Interconfessional Protestant Council of Benin.

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Becky Bontrager Horst '75, Goshen, received an M.A. in English from the University of Notre Dame in August. She teaches part time at Indiana University at South Bend and with the adult education program at Goshen High School.

Ruth Kauffmann '79, Cicero, Ill., is in a doctoral program in Spanish literature at the University of Chicago.

Geoff Landis '76, Goshen, has been certified in a select group of soccer officials by the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association. He is one of two certified national referees in Indiana and one of 95 in the nation.

Dick '76 and Jolene Bontrager Lehman '78 live in Elkhart, Ind., with their two sons, Scott, age five, and Brent, age three.

Gloria Nafziger '79, her husband Stephen Allen and daughter Hannah moved to Maputo, Mozambique, in November, where Stephen began a two-year term with Oxfam, United Kingdom, as the deputy country representative.

Colleen Sholly '77, Lebanon, Pa., completed a master's of science in nursing degree at the University of Pennsylvania in August. As a result of completing the program, she is also certified by the state of Pennsylvania as an obstetrics/gynecology nurse practitioner.

Carol Smucker '79, Ann Arbor, Mich., started a Ph.D. program in French literature at the University of Michigan.

Nathan Stoltzfus '78, Cambridge, Mass., writes that his dissertation research has led to a contract for a book, which he is writing.

Jon Warkentin, a third-year family practice resident in Indianapolis, Ind., participated in a comprehensive study of migrant farmworker health status in northwest Ohio through August 1990.

Five Graber artists are featured in The People's Place Gallery, Intercourse, Pa. The four sisters and their mother are Goshen College alumnae. **Esther Rose Buckwalter Graber '52** lives in Aibonito, Puerto Rico, where the tropical landscapes provide inspiration for her work. She has been an illustrator for many years and began specializing in watercolors six years ago.

Jane Graber '76 is a potter in Nashville, Tenn., reproducing early American folk pottery in miniature. She makes crocks, bowls, tea sets and tiny candle holders all to scale with traditional slip trailed cobalt stain.

Ann Graber Miller '81 works part-time as a graphic designer in Atlanta, Ga., and devotes part of her time to her watercolors: light-filled, airy scenes of tropical flowers and birds.

Sibyl Graber Gerig '80, Mishawaka, Ind., is a free-lance artist for medical illustration and general illustration. She has a master of fine arts degree in medical and biological illustration.

Susan Graber Hunsberger '86, Troy, Mich., is a free-lance and commercial artist. She works primarily in watercolor scenes of Haiti and has developed her own technique using colored pencil and turpentine. She runs her own business called Miniature Masters, tiny reproductions of masterworks, two to three-inch pieces that she frames and sells.

The Graber family, including father **Ronald '52,** a surgeon, and brother **Steve '89,** has lived in Puerto Rico since 1965.

1980

Marriages

Michael Coscia and **Catherine Tonn,** Indianapolis, Ind., March 1990.

Rodney North, Denver, Colo., and Alice Franks, Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 25.

Births

Drew Dahl and **Christine Wiebe,** Providence, Utah, Andrew Wiebe Dahl, Oct. 4.

Randall and Susan Vaughan **Kratz,** Pewaukee, Wis., David Jonas, June 1.

Douglas and **Brenda Yoder Nisley '83,** Goshen, Timothy Douglas, Oct. 1.

Norman Sprunger and **Charlotte Schrag Sprunger,** Goshen, Austin Jay, July 5.

Steven and Susan Stahl **Super,** Elkhart, Ind., Blaire Elizabeth, Aug. 3.

Notes

Richard Armstrong, Bangor, Maine, is director of camping services at the Bangor Family YMCA.

Catherine Tonn Coscia, Indianapolis, Ind., teaches nursing at Marian College.

Christian Yoder, Washington, D.C., graduated from an accelerated nursing program from the Catholic University of America in June 1990 with a B.S. in nursing. He is currently employed as an R.N. in the Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

1981

Marriages

Kevin M. Miller and Janet Voehl, both from Morton, Ill., July 22.

Duane Stoltzfus, Brooklyn, N.Y., and **Karen Sherer '82,** Goshen, Aug. 25.

Curtis Zehr, Washington, Ill., and Susan White, Bloomington, Ill., July 7.

Births

Douglas Eby and **Rosene Beachy,** Anchorage, Alaska, Eryn Rochelle, Aug. 17.

Dennis and **Sylvia Flisher Blaser,** Rockford, Ill., Jonathan Samuel, March 9.

Steven and **Pamela Liby Good,** Lima, Ohio, Colin LaDell, April 10.

Michael and **Elisabeth Smucker Grieser,** Goshen, Hannah Marie, Nov. 4.

Randal and **Elizabeth Rabasa Hoover,** Elkhart, Ind., Simon Dean, Aug. 13.

David '82 and **Beverly Nafziger Krabill,** Goshen, Andrew David, Aug. 3.

Sherman and E. Gayle Anderson **Liechty,** Leo, Ind., Christopher Andrew, July 31.

Jay and Cynthia Leber **Moyer,** Silverdale, Pa., Brittany Rose, July 20.

Dale and **Patricia Bontrager Shenk '82,** Elkhart, Ind., Andrew Thomas, Oct. 2.

Notes

Douglas Eby, Anchorage, Alaska, a family physician, began a two-year assignment with the Native American Public Health Service.

Brad and **Barb Yoder Beachy** moved to Hesston, Kan., where Brad is teaching English at Hesston College. In August Barb returned to Malaysia on a temporary teaching assignment with Indiana University.

Sylvia Flisher Blaser, Rockford, Ill., works for Swedish American Home Health Care, a visiting nurse agency associated with Swedish American Hospital.

Wesley Bontreger, Goshen, was installed as pastor of Yellow Creek Mennonite Church on Aug. 19. He started with the church in March 1986 as associate pastor.

Barbara Hartwig was taken hostage in Liberia in July where she was serving as a village health nurse supporting the work of church planting.

She was released unharmed with six other hostages.

Bob Kehr, Berkeley, Calif., began a master's in theological studies program in September at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, part of the Graduate Theological Union.

Kevin M. Miller practices plaintiff's personal injury law in Peoria, Ill.

1982

Marriages

Bruce Acker and **Elaine Zehr**, both from Buffalo, N.Y., June 30.

Michael Hoover, Millersburg, Ind., and **Miriam Miller**, Goshen, Oct. 20.

Births

R. Scott and Beth Lisi **Bailey**, Laguna Hills, Calif., Brogan Denae, Oct. 6.

Jay '87 and **Sandra Helmuth Birky**, Goshen, Joel David, Nov. 2.

Karl and Wilma Ressler **Cender**, Goshen, Emily Michelle, Sept. 11.

Bryan and **Anita Yoder Kehr**, San Antonio, Texas, Elias Daniel, July 22.

Mark and **Elaine Wise Kennell**, Sarasota, Fla., Heather Nicole, July 30.

John and **Sandra Shenk Lapp**, Ibillin, Israel, Sophia Marie, Sept. 20.

Dennis and Pattie Reinford **Mishler**, Indianapolis, Ind., Andrew Scott, Sept. 23.

Russ and Rita Riegsecker **Rupp**, Elkhart, Ind., Jenae Ann, Oct. 5.

Herman and **Cynthia Ruhl Weaver**, Uniontown, Ohio, Chloe Elise, May 16.

Notes

Leon Bauman teaches at York Elementary School, Bristol, Ind.

Doug Liechty-Caskey is in his third year as a graduate student in speech and theatre at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University. He taught two sections of Oral Interpretation in the fall semester.

1983

Marriage

Fabricio Pulgar, Los Angeles, Calif., and **Marilyn Holderread**, Iowa City, Iowa, Aug. 18.

Births

Byron and **Ann Weber Becker**, Kitchener, Ontario, Luke Adrian, Oct. 1.

Ted and **Gretta Lehman Beitler**, Berne, Ind., Jana Renee, Aug. 7.

Martin and **Joyce Yoder Durfey**, Evanston, Ill., Kirstin Marie, Sept. 21.

Ned Geiser '83 and **Marie Harnish '84**, Indianapolis, Ind., Nathan Lee and Hannah Rose, Nov. 5.

LaVerne and Tammy Bauman **Gerber**, Goshen, Dillon Bauman, Sept. 11.

Rolland and **Cheryl Kehler Hilty**, New Paris, Ind., Nathaniel James, Aug. 1.

Philip and **Yolanda Huebert Weymouth**, Subiaco, Ark., Lorena Arlene, Aug. 8.

Note

Kenton and **Susan Martin Kauffman '84** live in Sarasota, Fla. Kenton is a licensed psychotherapist at Lakeside Pavilion, the psychiatric treatment unit of Sarasota Memorial Hospital. He graduated from the University of South Florida in 1987 with a master's degree in social work. Sue, a guidance counselor at Myakka River Elementary School in Englewood, graduated from the University of South Florida in 1990 with a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

1984

Marriages

Stephen Swihart and Linda Branson, both from Goshen, July 14.

John Bachman, Lowpoint, Ill., and Laurie Stetter, Morton, Ill., Aug. 2.

Births

Leon and **Robin Stoltzfus Beachy**, Nairobi, Kenya, Nicholas Noel, Sept. 16.

Humberto and **Rita Rivera Carnero**, Condado, Puerto Rico, Michael Allen, Sept. 8.

Mark and **Ann Detweiler Leichty**, Albany, Ore., Khalicia Detweiler, Sept. 13.

Robert and **Jennifer Lapp Lerch**, Madison, Wis., Sarah Margaret, Oct. 10.

Clifford and **Carol Moser Wenger**, Ephrata, Pa., Korinne Joelle, July 26.

Notes

Shari Swartzendruber Durkin teaches Spanish at Concord junior and senior high schools.

Charlotte Yoder Oswald teaches kindergarten at New Paris (Ind.) Elementary School.

Kahlil and **Rachel Leatherman Schertz '86** moved to Goshen in August. Kahlil teaches fourth grade at Jefferson Elementary School. He completed his teaching certification at the University of Colorado at Denver in December 1989. Rachel is employed as a medical social worker at Elkhart General Hosptial. She completed a master's degree in social work at the University of Denver in June 1990.

Don Troyer, Indianapolis, Ind., is in the second year of a family practice residency.

Linda O'Connor Yoder, Goshen, is director of the Goshen Adult Literacy Program.

1985

Marriages

David Gehman, Harrison Valley, Pa., and Debra Jo Warfel, Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 20.

Philip Waite, Newburg, Ore., and **Elizabeth Bontrager**, Hesston, Kan., June 16.

Lillian O. Asoera '86 should have been listed among the 1990 graduates from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries. She received a M.A. in theological studies. She is currently working with South East Counseling Center in San Diego, Calif. She works as a volunteer counselor and in outreach ministries to the disadvantaged of the community.

Birth

Timothy '88 and **Jane Grove Yoder**, Goshen, Caleb Joseph, Aug. 6.

Notes

Beth Bontrager and Philip Waite have accepted one-year assignments in San Francisco with Mennonite Voluntary Service. Beth works as administrative assistant and direct-services supervisor at the Northern California Service League, an agency that serves offenders and ex-offenders. Phil works in the Berkeley Philippine Resource Center as writer, editor and resource speaker. This assignment is a follow-up to his term with Mennonite Central Committee in the Philippines.

David R. Lantz was ordained to the ministry at Sharon Mennonite Church, Plain City, Ohio, on June 3. He has served the congregation for two years and will continue as associate pastor.

Kenton Longenecker '88 and **Shelly Mann** live in Indianapolis. Shelly graduated from Indiana University Medical School in May. She is in a three-year pediatrics residency at Methodist Hospital of Indianapolis. Kenton is a research technician at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

1986

Marriages

Frank Herkenroder, Elkhart, Ind., and **Trudy Shingledecker**, Three Rivers, Mich., Aug. 11.

Jerald Hochstetler, New Carlisle, Ind., and Linda Childress, Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 29.

Kurt Neumann, Dewey, Ill., and Cheryl Smith, Urbana, Ill., June 30.

William Quistorf, Manitowoc, Wis., and **Renee Nofziger**, Pettisville, Ohio, Aug. 25.

Births

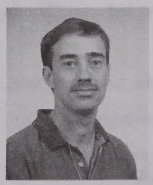
Al and **Janita Leichty Garcia**, Saginaw, Mich., Micah Christopher, June 15.

Dennis and **Sonia Miller Koshmider**, Goshen, Maria Joy, Sept. 21.

Michael and **Sandra Yoder Leininger**, Wauseon, Ohio, Jeremy Michael, July 21.

Scott and **Lisa Wagler Puckett**, Goshen, Katherine Ross, Aug. 26.

Notes



Doug Amstutz of Kidron, Ohio, began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Cairo, Egypt, where he teaches English at the Coptic Orthodox Institute.

Janet Liechty, Silver Spring, Md., recently completed a master's degree in social work at the University of Maryland at Baltimore. She is now employed as a clinical social worker at National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Christine Grove Wenger teaches biology at West Noble High School, Ligonier, Ind.

Overseas study tours

Middle East Tour "On Hold"

The Middle East Bible Seminar scheduled for June 1991 is "on hold" according to Stanley and Doris Shenk, tour leaders. If the current situation is resolved by January or February 1991, it will be possible to reinstate plans for the seminar. New dates for the reinstated tour would be May 29-June 12, 1991.

Art in Florence, Italy

Professor Abner Hershberger will lead a 10-day tour to Florence, one of the great art cities of the world and heart of a magnificent Renaissance. See the Uffizi Gallery, Pitti Palace, Medici Chapels, Bargella Sculpture Museum and much more. Enrollment limited to 25.

Yeats Country, Ireland

English professor John Fisher will help you discover some of the mystery of this land of Yeats and other literary figures. The emerald island offers a private, adult learning journey — a perfect place to study literature and poetry. Time in the cities to understand the current political turbulence is part of this study tour.

For information about any of these tours write the Alumni Office, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana 46526.

1987

Marriages

Eric Good, Rantoul, Ill., and Wendy Fike, Goshen, Sept. 29.

Michael Good, Lima, Ohio, and Carol Eby, Sept. 22.

G. Darryl Frederick, Chalfont, Pa., and Lisa Andrews, Dallas, Texas, Aug. 11.

Roland Ledyard, Scottdale, Pa., and Anne Franklin, Bethlehem, Pa., June 30.

Tracy Miller, Berlin, Ohio, and Tamey Anderson, Hudson, Ohio, July 28.

Bryce Mininger, Telford, Pa., and Dorothy Bangert, Hatfield, Pa., July 14.

David Talbott, Greenfield, Ind., and **Rhonda Clemens**, Goshen, Sept. 15.

Births

Wilfred and **Aurea Anglin**, Nappanee, Ind., Carly Anna, July 26.

Keith and **Nicole Heiden Gingerich**, Goshen, Ashley Renee, Sept. 29.

Eldo and **Cathy Scott Hoover**, Nappanee, Ind., Claire Suzanne, Aug. 22.

J. Vaughn Miller and **Susan Blum-Miller**, Indianapolis, Ind., Cole Donovan, Oct. 29.

Notes

Robin Gingerich completed a three-year term with Mennonite Board of Missions in San Antonio, Texas, in August. She continues to work at Inner City Development, a non-profit community center providing services such as food for families in crisis, meals for the homeless, recreation activities and clothing sales. She is co-director of a family literacy program, aiming to enable families to prioritize education by providing homework tutoring, literacy classes and English as a Second Language classes. She is also taking graduate classes in the bilingual-bicultural department at the University of Texas in San Antonio.

Steve Hartman Keiser teaches French I and II at Christopher Dock Mennonite High School, Lansdale, Pa.

David '89 and **Colleen Caskey Martin** moved to Muncie, Ind. Colleen works in the intensive care unit at Ball Memorial Hospital. Dave is working on a M.S. in exercise physiology in the human performance lab at Ball State University.

Janell Maust of Goshen, began a two-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart. She is working as a community worker at Mashulaville, Miss.

Jeff '88 and **Faith King Smucker** of Lancaster, Pa., began two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Belle Glade, Fla. Faith works as a community-health nurse, and Jeff works as director of recreation.

Mark Yoder teaches fifth grade at West Noble Elementary School, Ligonier, Ind.

1988

Marriage

David Skudneski and **Kerry Stutzman**, Denver, Colo., Aug. 18.

Notes

Connie Wyse Berkey, Goshen, teaches first grade at Shipshewana-Scott Elementary School. **Dennis Berkey '89** teaches fifth grade at Westview Elementary School.

Nancy Sauder Bontrager, Greentown, Ind., teaches third and fourth grade at Sycamore Elementary in Kokomo-Center Consolidated School Corporation, Kokomo.

Janette Brunk, Staunton, Va., is working full time in theatre design and production for Shenna-Arts. This fall she designed a set for "Driving Miss Daisy" and most recently designed a set for "A Christmas Carol."

Karl Frey, Strasburg, Pa., is assistant food and beverage manager at a restaurant in Lancaster.

Kristi Goering, Hudson, Mich., began an assignment with Mennonite Voluntary Service in August. She is serving for one year as a fourth-grade teacher at the Hopi Mission School, Kykotsmovi, Ariz.

Heidi Kauffmann, Goshen, has recently undertaken a two-year Church of the Brethren volunteer-service assignment with Christian Peace Conference and Language Institute in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The Christian Peace Conference is using her skills in Spanish-English translations and office work, offering her the opportunity to help with newsletters, with youth work and with women's issues. She also teaches English to Czechoslovakian students part time at the Language Institute.

Christine Landis of Lancaster, Pa., is in a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind. She works as a social worker at Bethany Women's Shelter, Washington, D.C.

Rebecca McIlvaine completed a master's degree in TESL at Penn State University in May. Her teaching assistantship led to an invitation to teach freshman English as a full-time lecturer at Postech, a university in Pohang, Korea.

Kerry Stutzman Skudneski is working on a master's of social work degree at the University of Denver.

Ellah Wakatama, a graduate student at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., finds "all the new ideas exciting" despite the heavy volume of load. She wrote that she is thinking of developing a training program for women in organizations: "I am interested in the notion of communication competence as a source of power and how this can be taught to unempowered groups to improve their influence."

1989

Marriage

John Schalliol, Wakarusa, Ind., and Marie **Dobecki**, Mishawaka, Ind., June 30.

Births

Alan and **Kelly Green Abrams**, Syracuse, Ind., Rachelle Brittney, Sept. 1.

Robert and Ananda Bontreger **Helsel**, Willow Street, Pa., Zane Alexander, Oct. 29.

Notes

Jane Mishler Bontrager teaches first grade at Shipshewana-Scott Elementary School.

Monica Denney took a position in August as a reporter for the *Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel* as part of a five-person sports department. Previously, she was a sports reporter and copy editor for the *Muncie (Ind.) Star* and a graduate student in journalism at Ball State University.

Ann Hoover is a staff accountant with Whitcraft & Thomas, Elkhart, Ind.

Rebecca Greenleaf, Martinsburg, Pa., is in a one-year term with the Intermenno program at Emmenmatt, Switzerland. She is working as a farmhand.

Emily Headings is serving in Brownsville, Texas, with Mennonite Board of Missions as a refugee advocate/paralegal with a program that aids detained Central American refugees who want to go to Canada. She wrote, "It's fascinating work and impossible to stay neutral on this so sharply divided issue." She also had an article published in the October issue of *Christian Living* titled "Looking at the World Through Pictures." The article profiles **Liz Wenger '73**, a Goshen artist who creates images with needlepoint.

Susan Hunsberger, Goshen, joined the Little Village Mennonite Voluntary Service unit in Chicago in August for a one-year term. She is a teacher at the Chicago Mennonite Learning Center.

Betty Lou King, Goshen, is working as a nanny for one-year with the Intermenno program at Den Haag, The Netherlands.

Craig Osborne of Wichita, Kan., is working as a maintenance person at Schoorl, The Netherlands. He is in a one-year term with the Intermenno program.

Sheila Schmucker, Millersburg, Ind., is in a one-year term with the Intermenno program at Bad Durkheim, Germany. She is working as a nanny.

Aletha Stahl, Harrisonburg, Va., is enrolled in a comparative literature graduate program at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Da Ming (Donald) Xie '90 has been named a marketing analyst for Chore-Time/Brock International, Milford, Ind. He will be specializing in the sales and marketing of Chore-Time and Brock products in Asia.

A native of Shanghai, Xie was a staff accountant for four years in a large state-owned import-export company before coming to the United States.

He graduated from Goshen College with a B.A. degree in economics with a business minor. He resides in Goshen.

1990

Marriages

Olin Geiser and **Karen Gerber**, both from Dalton, Ohio, Aug. 19.

Craig Gingerich, Hesston, Kan., and **Lori Bontrager**, Harper, Kan., June 30.

Michael Stoltzfus, Goshen, and Rebecca Green, Oct. 13.

Notes

Christine Bartow, Zionsville, Pa., has begun a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind. She works as a secretary with MBM's deaf ministries program in Washington, D.C.

Debra Beck is teaching at Middlebury (Ind.) Elementary School.

Kim Burkholder, Orrville, Ohio, began a one-year assignment as a teacher at Chicago Mennonite Learning Center. She is part of the Little Village Mennonite Voluntary Service unit in Chicago.

Trudy Good of Lancaster, Pa., began a one-year SALT assignment with Mennonite Central Committee in Asuncion, Paraguay, where she is working as a psychiatric assistant at the National Psychiatric Hospital of Paraguay.

Melissa Guerin, Bath, N.Y., has begun a two-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind. She is working as an ESL teacher and paralegal with refugees at Brownsville, Texas.

Lara Hall works part time as a media assistant in information services at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, Ind., where she is a first-year student.

Jan Friesen Holsopple teaches on Team 2 at New Paris (Ind.) Elementary School.

Richard Kauffman, Pesotum, Ill., began a one-year assignment with Mennonite Voluntary Service in August. He is arts and crafts director for Boys and Girls Clubs of Fresno, Calif.

Dawn Kaufman, Goshen, accepted a one-year term with Mennonite Voluntary Service. She is a teacher at the Chicago Mennonite Learning Center.

Tracy Gerber Klopfenstein is teaching language arts at Concord Junior High School.

Ron Krabill has been traveling with friends in Ireland, Nepal, India, Indonesia, China and Malaysia. He reported that the highlight of his two months in India was working with the Missionaries of Charity Brothers, the male religious order parallel to Mother Teresa's. He wrote that this service "was a fascinating window into the life of a religious order, and I have utmost respect for Mother Teresa — one of the few people I can honestly call a living saint. . . . Working at such a sad place which still manages to exude such hope and love is a truly holy experience."

Stuart Miller, Middlebury, Ind., is working as a farmhand at Eisenberg, Germany. He is in a one-year term with the Intermenno program.

David Nofsinger, Goshen, teaches art at Fairfield junior and senior high schools.

Doug Peters has taken a position in the master control and production department of WSJV-TV, Elkhart, Ind.

Doug Reed is working for "Mr. Wizard" as a traveling science instructor in regional schools.

Ann Reedy is working as a fundraiser and counselor for Bread for the City in Washington, D.C. She is in a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind.

Christy Risser has a full-time position as a radio news reporter for WCMR-WFRN, Elkhart, Ind.

Erin Roth, Olds, Iowa, is working as an assistant employment counselor for Samaritan Ministries at Washington, D.C. She is in a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind.

Lynda Rupp, Maumee, Ohio, joined the St. Paul, Minn., Mennonite Voluntary Service unit in August for a two-year term as a teacher at the Guadalupe Project.

Greg Stauffer, Goshen, has begun a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind. He is working in public relations with the Rio Grande Art Market and San Luis Valley Christian Community Services at La Jara, Colo.

Nominations for 1991 Culture for Service Awards

You are invited to nominate an alumna/us for the 1991 Culture for Service Award. Eligible nominees shall:

- be an alumna/us (one who has received at least 24 credit hours from Goshen College)
- exemplify the college motto and live a life consistent with the Goshen College mission statement and desired outcomes (available from the Alumni Office)
- have a distinguished record of service and/or achievement to home, church, college, community world.

Please return to the Alumni Office by Jan. 15, 1991.

I recommend for the Culture for Service Award:

Name_____ Class of_____

Address_____

This person is recommended because_____

_____

Name of person making recommendation_____
All nominations must be signed.

1991

Marriage

Eric Helmuth, LaGrange, Ind., and Angela Gingerich, Millersburg, Ind., Aug. 4.

1992

Marriage

Karl Kauffman, Goshen, and Karma Schmidt, North Newton, Kan., Aug. 10.

Notes

Bruce Coffy, Wooster, Ohio, is working on a chicken farm in Hagenauerhof, Germany. He is in a one-year term with the Intermenno program.

Todd Martin from Dalton, Ohio, is working as a floral technician at Aalsmeer, The Netherlands. He is in a one-year term with the Intermenno program.

Michael A. Miller, Morton, Ill., began a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind. He is working as a fundraiser and counselor at Bread for the City in Washington, D.C.

Kent Unruh, North Newton, Kan., began a one-year term with Mennonite Voluntary Service in August. He is a staff worker with Latino Youth in Chicago.

1993

Notes

Jason Gingerich of Canby, Ore., began a one-year SALT assignment with Mennonite Central Committee in Parana, Brazil, where he is working as a child-care worker for AMAS, a Mennonite social-service agency there.

Jason Yoder, Middlebury, Ind., is in a one-year term with the Intermenno program at Bad Bergzabern, Germany. He is working as a farm hand.

Faculty and staff

Death

Marcille Kaufman Davidhizar (staff '64-81), wife of Paul Davidhizar, 20802 N. Cave Creek Road, Phoenix, Ariz. 85024, Nov. 13.

Mose Yoder (staff '61-84), husband of Katie Yoder, Route 2, Box 23, Belleville, Pa. 17004, Oct. 19. A master carpenter, he worked for 23 years in the college maintenence department.

Marriage

Steve Hollar and **Judy Jones (staff '80-)**, New Paris, Oct. 20.

Births

Thomas Liby and **Carol Smith (faculty '88-90)**, South Bend, Ind., Alexander Mack Smith Liby, Sept. 8.

Mark and **Sandy Person (staff '87-90)**, Goshen, Hannah Marie, Aug. 23.

Note

Terry (staff '80) and **Marti Thompson (staff '89-)**, Milford, Ind., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 5.

New books

Ivan W. Brunk '35, Colorado Springs, Colo., has written *Crystal Park — The Gem of Pikes Peak*, recently published by Pulpit Rock Press. It provides a detailed history of the present day Crystal Park Christian Community.

Phyllis Cole '84, Worthington, Ohio, is co-author of *Litanies and Other Prayers for the Common Lectionary Year B*, published by Abingdon Press, Nashville, Tenn. Earlier she had written for Lectionary Year A. She is a graduate student in creative writing at Ohio State University.

Frances Bontrager Greaser (faculty '63-69), is co-author of *Sam Martin Went to Prison: The Story of Conscientious Objection and Canadian Military Service.* The book tells the story of Sam Martin of Dutchess, Alberta, during World War II. He requested but was denied CO status. Refusing to report for military training, he was imprisoned for 19 months. The book also describes the World War II alternative-service program in which nearly 11,000 COs participated.

Said Samatar '73 is author of *Oral Poetry and Somali Nationalism: The Case of Sayyid Mahammad 'Abdille Hasan*, published by Cambridge University Press and co-author of *Somalia: Nation in Search of a State*, published by Westview Press, Boulder, Colo., and Gower, London. Samatar is assistant professor of history at Rutgers University.

As the son of a traditional Somali elder, Samatar was raised as a herdsman in the Mudug province of the Somali republic. His family led their flocks of sheep and goats and herds of camels over the plains, and from his earliest years he has been intimately in touch with the oral traditions of nomadic Somalis. He learned to read and write at the age of 16 when he attended school in Qallaafo in the Shabeelle River basin.

Later he attended the Bible Academy in Nazareth, Ethiopia, before coming to Goshen College where he was an assistant in the library while majoring in history.

Gerald Schlabach '79, a doctoral student in theology and ethics at the University of Notre Dame, has had two books published in 1990. *And Who is My Neighbor? Poverty and the Gospel of Christ* (Herald Press) is a resource for adult Christian education, social action and community organization. It weaves together Bible studies, the words and stories of the poor themselves, and Schlabach's own experiences in Central America as a Mennonite Central Committee worker.

Also drawing on his Latin America experience is *Persistent Resistance: Nonviolent Action in Latin America* (New Society Publishers). Co-edited with Philip McManus of the Resource Center for Nonviolence in Santa Cruz, Calif., the book contains 10 accounts of nonviolent struggles in the region, along with interviews with noted advocates and organizers such as Nobel Prize winner Adolfo Pérez Esquivel.

Albert Zehr '62, Langley, British Columbia, has recently released his new book, *Healthy Steps to Maintain or Regain Natural Good Health.* Zehr, who holds a Ph.D. in nutrition, is vice-president of Pure Life, an international nutrition company based in Vancouver. His book is published by Abundant Health Publishers, Burnaby, B.C.

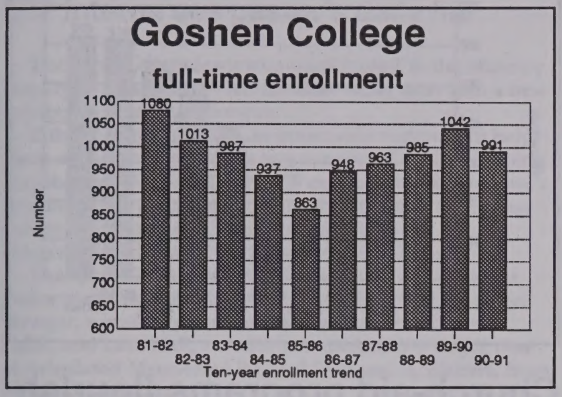
Alumni Board meets

At its fall meeting Oct. 4-5, the Alumni Board worked in three sub-committees: Awards and Recognition, Communication and Continuing Education and Fund Raising. During the day-and-a-half meeting the board heard reports from President Vic Stoltzfus, Dean of Students Norm Kauffmann, Director of Admissions Marty Hooley, Director of College Relations Ron Gunden and Lois K. Bare, director of alumni relations and director of the Goshen College Fund.

The premier alumni-board study tour to Kenya was an unqualified success, and the board is proposing another overseas study tour in the Summer of 1992. The board has received affirmation for implementing public recognition of alumni through Culture for Service Awards and hopes to increase alumni participation in the selection process.

President Lucy Yoder Gotwals '52 led the annual business meeting of the alumni association at the alumni banquet after which retired president J. Lawrence Burkholder spoke on the philosophy of service. Burkholder, Harriet Lapp Burkholder and Lois Yake Kenagy were given Culture for Service Awards (see p. 13).

Tom Beck '82, Ralph Gunden '50 and Don Sommer '52 were confirmed as new members of the board replacing retiring members Orin Beechy '37, Myrl Nofziger '64 and Gwen Brennaman Rich '67.



College enrollment dips slightly

After four years of growth, Goshen College's full-time enrollment declined 51 students this fall. The enrollment drop came among new students: Freshman, transfer and readmission numbers were all lower than the previous year. Within these groups, the declines among Mennonites, Hesston transfers and males were disproportionately high.

Registration for 1990-91 fall trimester is 1,107 students. Of these, 991 are full time and 116 are part time. These figures compare to 1,152 students, 1,042 full time and 110 part time, in 1989-90.

Hesston College also experienced an enrollment drop in September. Following a year of decline, Eastern Mennonite College's enrollment was slightly up this fall — although the freshman count was down.

"Our enrollment results were not entirely unexpected, although the final figure was lower than projected," said Rich Gerig, director of enrollment and marketing. Much of the decline can be attributed to a continued fall-off in the number of high school seniors, Gerig said.

Goshen's enrollment goal calls for maintaining a student-body size of 1,050 over the next several years, rather than continued growth. Given the current year's decline and the increasing competition among colleges for students, that goal is both appropriate and challenging, according to Gerig.

U.S. News cites GC again

For the third time *U.S. News & World Report* has cited Goshen College as one of "America's Best Colleges."

The annual survey ranked Goshen College in the fourth quartile of the 141 national liberal-arts colleges cited. The report said "by any standards, the top two categories — national universities . . . and liberal-arts colleges — are the major leagues of American higher education." The report appeared in the Oct. 15, 1990 issue.

It is first time *U.S. News* has ranked Goshen College since the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching reclassified the college from a regional liberal-arts college to the more competitive category, "national liberal-arts college," in 1987.

"We gratefully receive the honor of being included among the national liberal-arts colleges," said Goshen president Victor Stoltzfus. "In contrast to Goshen, relatively few the 141 colleges have distinctly Christian mission statements, and almost none are directly accountable to a denomination. Our primary focus continues to be Christian education in the Mennonite tradition. A secondary purpose is to make a distinctive contribution to higher education in America."

The 1987 *U.S. News* survey cited Goshen as one of the five most innovative colleges in the U.S. for its international-education program, a category not included in this year's survey. That survey also praised GC as one of three schools in the country "where ethical values are lived as well as taught."

Goshen is one of 450 colleges and universities ranked in the survey. The magazine grouped schools using a version of classifications established by the Carnegie Foundation. The *U.S. New* categories were national universities, national liberal-arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal-arts colleges and specialized institutions.

—John D. Yoder

Lecturer explores math for fun and survival

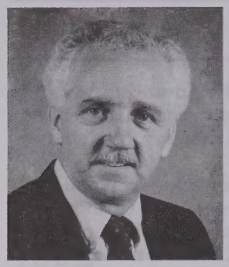
What's so funny about astrology, gambling tips and balancing your checkbook?

Temple University math professor John Paulos knows. And many people know Paulos for the humorous way he exposes the importance of math skills and explodes the myth that numbers knowledge equals nerdishness. Lack of understanding leads individuals to fall for star gazers and stock scams and nations to follow unfounded social policies, Paulos says.

Paulos will bring his combination of skill and savvy to Goshen College Jan. 29 as part of the Frank and Betty Jo Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Umble Center. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited.

Those who think math is irrelevant — even brag about not being able to do long division — may want to consider this example of logical thinking: Many people fear flying much more than smoking, even though the number of premature deaths caused by smoking each year is equivalent to three jumbo jet crashes per day.

These sorts of real-life examples abound in Paulos's speeches, and his book, *Innumeracy: Mathematical Illiteracy and its Consequences.* The surprise hit spent four months on the best-seller lists and earned its author interviews on television, such as "The David Letterman Show," radio and in print.



Conference executive secretary appointed to GC board of overseers

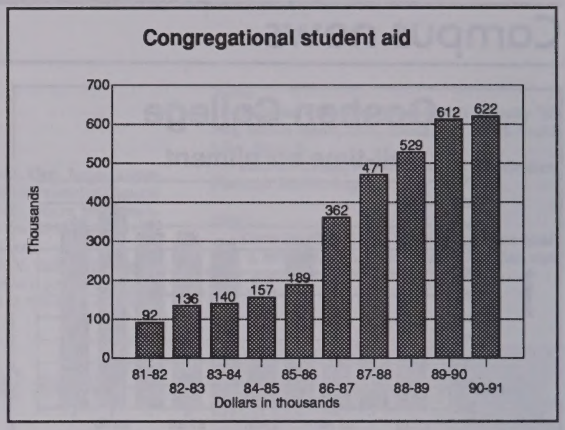
The Mennonite Board of Education has appointed Sherm Kauffman, executive secretary of Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference, to the Goshen College Board of Overseers. His responsibilities on the board include serving on the development and student-life committees.

Kauffman comes to the board with broad experience as a pastor and church worker. From 1970-72 he served as pastor of Moorepark Mennonite Church, Three Rivers, Mich. From 1973-75 he was conference youth minister and mission-service counselor/coordinator for Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference. From 1977-86 he served Bay Shore Mennonite Church, Sarasota, Fla., as associate pastor and pastor. In 1987 he became executive secretary of Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference, with offices in Goshen.

A 1977 graduate of Goshen College, Kauffman had previously received a C.Th. from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in 1973.

Kauffman and his wife Betty live in Goshen and are the parents of two children, Shana Kauffman Hodel and Jeff, both Goshen College graduates. The Kauffmans are members of Berkey Avenue Fellowship, Goshen.

The 12-member board of overseers meets four times a year to review general college policies, approve the budget and hire faculty members. Leanne Schertz, professor and chair of the English department, Illinois Central College, is board chair.



Church-aid programs flourish

By any calculation, church student aid plans are an idea that continue to flourish at Mennonite colleges.

In the current year, 581 students are receiving a total of $622,426 in support of their college studies at Goshen. The majority of the grants come from students' home congregations ($586,890); in contrast, congregations pledged about $92,000 for student aid in 1981-82. A growing number of church conferences have also developed aid plans, contributing a total of $35,536 to GC students this year. Comparable figures at Hesston College and Eastern Mennonite College also reflect significant increases.

To encourage such aid plans, Goshen, Hesston and EMC each match church aid, up to $500 per student. This matching assistance is awarded in addition to other scholarships or discounts that students receive.

Aden Yoder, director of church relations at GC, coordinates the church aid program.

Wayne Steffen

World Council of Churches Deputy Secretary Mercy Oduyoye addressed the future of Christian missions Oct. 22-24 at GC. The native of Ghana spoke to students in classes and during a convocation in College Mennonite Church, as well as to members of the general public during a lecture in Newcomer Center. Mennonite Board of Missions sponsored the lectures as part of a series meant to put non-Western mission workers in touch with Mennonite college students. Oduyoye earned an M.A. in theology from the University of Cambridge in England, has lectured at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria and has worked on three books on women and theology. She and her husband, Adedoyin, belong to the Methodist Church of Nigeria and have five foster children.

Wayne Steffen

More of everything was the story at the third annual Ethnic Fair Nov. 3. The crowd was up to 3,000, a couple of food booths were added, extra entertainment was provided and more than 600 children took part in activities for the young. A committee of Goshen College students, faculty members and area residents were in charge of the fair, designed to bring together community members from all nationalities. People from Europe, Africa, India and Asia sold food, put on exhibits and performed music, dances and ceremonies.

MIP interns see pastor's daily life

The three GC students who participated in the Ministry Inquiry Program (MIP) last summer came away with a new appreciation for the pastorate.

If that's true then MIP, an internship designed to help them explore the pastorate as a vocational choice, is doing it's job, said Richard Miller, MIP coordinator for last year's program. The program provides students with an intense three-month exposure to pastoral ministry in a congregational setting with a supervising pastor.

The three GC students in MIP were: Steve Norton, a junior social-work major from Valparaiso, Ind., Jonathan Wenger, a junior communication major from Fresno, Calif., and Lara Hall, a senior communication major now at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, from Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Assignment of the three were: Norton at Reba Place Fellowship, Evanston, Ill.; Hall at South Union Mennonite Church, West Liberty, Ohio, and Wenger at Mennonite Community Church, his home church in Fresno, Calif.

Participants received a partial tuition scholarship contributed from the home congregation, college, conference or district and the denominations' churchwide education office.

Goshen College grads, student get awards

Something about one first-generation Goshen College student caused another to follow in her footsteps, and both received awards for their decision.

Susan M. Ott, a sophomore elementary-education major, and Cathy S. Knopp, her former English teacher at Central Noble High School in Albion, Ind., were among those honored at the "Realizing The Dream" banquet Oct. 20 in Indianapolis. Knopp graduated from GC in 1974.

The program recognizes students who are the first generation of their families to go to college, and the teachers who encourage them. Donald R. Lanctot, a 1980 GC grad now teaching English at Northridge High School, Middlebury, Ind., also received an award for encouraging Monica Miller, now a student at Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind.

Each chosen teacher receives a $500 continuing-education prize, and $500 is donated to the general-scholarship fund of each college in the student's name. A grant from Eli Lily Foundation to Independent College and Universities of Indiana, Inc., supports the program.

While a student at Central Noble, Ott spoke to Knopp about how to choose a college. Ott is the daughter of Keith and Darlene Ott, Albion. Knopp, in her day a first-generation student as well, was a major influence.

"I was going to college anyway," Ott said. "But she helped me get interested in Goshen College. She was the main reason I ended up where I am."

Knopp does not remember giving Ott any specific advice. "Whatever it was, it must have been unspoken," Knopp said. "I always had a lot of confidence in her, and let her know that."

Students were chosen by their schools after showing high academic performance and leadership in campus or community activities in their first year. The young people then chose their teachers.

— Wayne Steffen

John D. Yoder

Cathy Hockman and Judy Farmwald in "Uncle Vanya."

Comedy deflates the over serious

"I used to think that every fool was out of his senses, but now I see that lack of sense is a man's normal state."

This comment from country doctor Astrov to the title character set the tone for "Uncle Vanya," the fall play at Goshen College.

Anton Chekhov's domestic comedy, the story of the trials and tribulations of an extended family in Russia, contained many laughs, several touching moments and a unique opportunity for audience members to compare their judgment to that of the playwright: "Chekhov always said this was his favorite play," director Lauren Friesen notes.

"The lesson is about taking yourself too seriously," according to Friesen. "Those who do tend to suffer through life rather than enjoy it."

Terry Seiler, a sophomore communication major from Leo, Ind., headed the cast as Serebryakov, the pompous professor emeritus. Vanya was played by sophomore theatre major Brent Balmer, Kitchener, Ont. Other actors included Cathy Hockman, Hubbard, Ore., Judy Farmwald, Goshen, and Sharon Mellinger, Ephrata, Pa.

Durrell Brenneman Ramer was technical director. Steve Weaver was assistant director, Todd Brenneman was stage manager, Ketty Cancel was light designer, Mike Jantzi and Paul Housholder were sound designers and Rebecca Stewart was costumer.

— Wayne Steffen

Student builds own pottery kiln

Tom Unzicker rose above the student summer job treadmill for a not-for-profit project: building his own wood-fired kiln.

Curiosity and a wish for experience drew the Goshen College senior English major to the job. "Just to see if I could make it work," he said.

A professional boost came from a part in a show at Dick Lehman's pottery shop at the Old Bag Factory. The exhibit continued through Oct. 20.

"It's really quite a good body of work," Lehman said. "Whenever you build a new kiln, a lot is left to chance."

Quality of construction, who does the fueling, the fire, how long pots are in the kiln and even the weather are all variables, Lehman said. "My private opinion was that if 10-15 percent of the first firing came out, that was a good start."

About half his first load came out well enough to use, Unzicker said. But then, this is not the Goshenite's first experience as a kiln builder. After his first year at Goshen College, he spent a year with Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions introducing western pottery techniques in Tanzania.

Gas and other fuels are easier to use than wood, but lack the mystique, Unzicker said. "After you've been standing around putting wood into a kiln for 24 hours, you feel a communion. Like it's a living thing and you're keeping it alive."

Wood ash sticks to parts of the pots, altering their shape and color, he said. "The pots have a depth that goes beyond just the surface decoration. Ash deposits tell the story of how they were decorated and how the firing affected them."

— Wayne Steffen

Graber attends European cancer conferences

Jonathan Graber, a senior nursing major from Meeker, Colo., was one of 100 students from across the country to be selected to attend two conferences this summer.

The Helene Fuld Health Trust, New York City, awarded Graber a Fuld Fellowship to attend the conferences. The Fuld Fellowships are awarded to 100 of the top nursing students in the U.S.

The two conferences Graber attended were "The Sixth International Conference of Cancer Nursing" in Amsterdam, Holland and "The 15th International Cancer Congress" in Hamburg, (West) Germany.

Students raise money for campus improvements

The Organization of Physically Challenged Students and Friends (OPCSF) organized a car wash Sept. 15 to raise money for improvements that would make the campus more accessible. The car wash raised over $500 to be used for putting a cut in the curb off S.R. 15, grant research and a chairlift.

Recycling effort receives grant

The GC Environmental Concerns Club received a $1,000 grant from Sam Walton, owner of Wal-Mart and Sam's Wholesale Club. The club has sponsored a campus and community recycling program with collection bins on the campus.

Mary Linton, GC assistant professor of biology and GC Recycles coordinator Chad Horning, New Holland, Pa., accepted the check from Walton who was in town to open a Sam's Wholesale Club store between Goshen and Elkhart.

There are no immediate plans for the $1,000. The student-run GC recyling program has had to stop collection of paper and plastic due to a saturated market for those items. It continues to collect aluminum, tin and glass.

Yoder finds room for *Record*

A juggling act of courses and activities has produced a winter editor for the Goshen College student newspaper.

Senior Jon D. Yoder will head *The Record* during the next trimester, according to publication adviser Stuart Showalter. His parents, David and Ruby Yoder, live in Morgantown, W.Va.

A senior majoring in art and communication, Yoder originally declined the post due to scheduling conflicts, Showalter said. "With Jon being a double major and involved in baseball, we had to juggle a few courses."

Yoder's leadership qualities are demonstrated by the fact he has already began assembling a staff, said Showalter, who also serves as communication department chairman.

The editor-elect has his goals in mind. "I want to get as many people involved as possible, provide a truly representational voice for student and faculty opinions and concerns and, of course, give *The Record* its own style," Yoder said. "This would include making it more visually-oriented and fun to read, without sacrificing high journalistic standards."

— Wayne Steffen

Armstrong to edit *Maple Leaf*

Junior Steve Armstrong, a sociology and history major, has been appointed editor of the 1991 *Maple Leaf*.

Armstrong accepted the position after an extended search to find an editor. Normally the communication department announces editors for the *Record* and *Maple Leaf* in the spring, but no one applied to be *Maple Leaf* editor or winter *Record* editor.

Armstrong and his staff have decided on the theme of the yearbook — a quote from Socrates, "The unexamined life is not worth living." Armstrong is the son of Joseph and Dorothy Armstrong, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Sports

Soccer

The GC soccer team finished with a 10-10 record and yet another appearance in the District 21 Tournament. After struggling defensively through much of the season, the back line came together when Scott Bodiker was switched from midfield to a center back position. The Maple Leafs proceeded to record six shutouts in the next nine games, and looked strong heading into the tournament.

However, after beating Huntington 4-0 in the first round, the Leafs dropped a 2-1 decision to Grace in the semifinals. Myron Bontreger led the Leafs in scoring with 16 goals and one assist. Cien Asoera added six goals and seven assists while Bodiker chipped in four goals and seven assists.

Field hockey

In the final field hockey season ever at Goshen, the Leafs had perhaps their most outstanding team. The 14-5-2 record set a school record for most wins in a season, and Christy Holland's 11 shutouts set another record for most shutouts in one season.

Michelle Yoder added 20 goals to her career scoring record, giving her a total of 69 in her four years. Linda Miller added 11 goals and five assists, while Cindy Harnish had a team leading eight assists to go with her five goals.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team completed another successful season, notching a 22-13 record that included a perfect 5-0 pre-tournament record against District 21 teams in the northern division. The Leafs set school records for blocks and digs per game.

While the Leafs will miss seniors Kathy Mast and Maria Lehman, the future looks bright for the spikers. Junior Kara Schloneger emerged as a team leader and dominant force at the net this year, and sophomore Marla Gerber showed tremendous improvement as a spiker. First-year student Ann Nafziger led the team in stuff blocks. These three give coach Sue Roth a very solid core to build around next year.

Cross country

The cross country team featured solid performances from both the men's and women's squads this year. The men were led by junior Geoff Douglas and newcomer Dean Altstaetter, both of whom were named to the all-Mid Central Conference team. The men finished sixth in the District 21 meet.

The women were led by junior Emily Willems. They finished fourth in the District 21 meet, as Willems finished second individually to qualify for the national NAIA meet. There she finished 81st out of 327 runners. Both teams look forward to another strong season in 1991.

Tennis

The women's tennis team also was plagued by inexperience and a lack of depth. Coach Joy Hess commented, "I was pleased with the way the team progressed throughout the year. Our inexperience at the lower end of the line-up definitely hurt us, but they hung in there and kept battling."

Michelle Yoder (18) set a career field-hockey scoring record of 69 goals.

Sue Conrad played well at No. 1 singles throughout the year, despite being plagued by nagging injuries. Conrad was named first-team all-Hoosier Conference for Women for her performance.

The men's tennis team was young and inexperienced this year but did make a respectable showing throughout the season. According to interim coach Harold Yoder, "Improvement is the most accurate word to use in describing the 1990 team. Despite a 2-8 record in dual matches, I saw steady progress in our play over the course of the season."

Particularly gratifying was the team's performance in the final events of the season — the District 21 and MCC Conference tournaments. In the latter, the team won four first-round matches before losing to the No. 1 seed in each flight.

Calendar of events

Alumni and friends meeting

Feb. 10 — Bahia Vista, Sarasota, Fla.
John W. Eby, academic dean

Feb. 24 — Bethel Mennonite, West Liberty, Ohio
John W. Eby, academic dean

March 1-2 — Southeast Iowa
"Arts and Religion Symposium"
Professors Lauren Friesen and Abner Hershberger

Chamber Choir Tour

Feb. 24 a.m. — Sugar Creek Mennonite, Wayland, Iowa
Feb. 24 vespers — Washington (Iowa) Mennonite
Feb. 24 p.m. — Kalona (Iowa) Mennonite

Feb 25 a.m. — Iowa Mennonite High School, Kalona, Iowa
Feb. 25 p.m. — Trinity Mennonite, Morton, Ill.

Feb. 26 p.m. — Hopewell Mennonite, Kouts, Ind.

Chorale Choir Tour

Feb. 24-26 — (Planning in process)
West Liberty — Plain City
Kidron — Archbold

Phil Bender

Students got the chance to work with new materials in grand style when painter Deborah Remington visited Goshen College Nov. 5-6 as part of the Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artist Series. In addition to speeches and slide shows, Remington led a mixed-media drawing workshop, where participants created on 4-by-6-foot pieces of paper. A direct descendant of Frederic Remington, known for his representational paintings and sculptures of the Old West, Deborah Remington's abstract works hang in many American and European museums and private collections.

John D. Yoder

Goshen College repeats music honor

For the second year in a row, a Goshen College professor has been named "Teacher of the Year" by the Indiana Music Teachers Association.

Marvin Blickenstaff was named at the MTNA meeting Nov. 10-11 in Indianapolis. Last year's winner was Lon Sherer.

Now in his 13th year at GC, Blickenstaff has achieved national recognition as a lecturer, recitalist and master teacher of piano. He has co-authored a piano method, entitled *Music Pathways*, which is widely used in America.

Blickenstaff directs the piano and piano pedagogy program at GC, as well as the Piano Teacher's Workshop each summer. He is on the editorial comittee of *The American Music Teacher* and serves as an editor for *Keyboard Companion.*

— Wayne Steffen

Campus Open Houses and Discover Nursing dates set

High school students and their parents will get a glimpse of college life during Campus Open House and Discover Nursing weekends at Goshen College.

Open House dates for this spring are:
March 1-2
March 22-23
April 5-6
March 22-23 is also
Discover Nursing Weekend
For more information call (800) 348-7422.

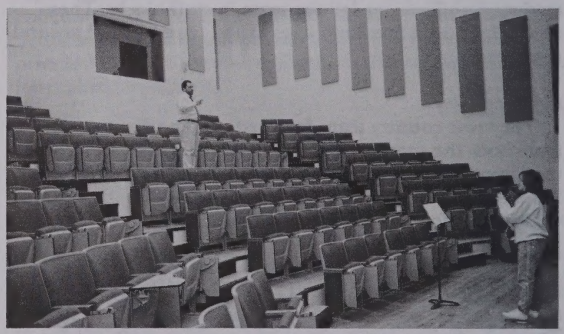
Yutzy goes to India

A summer in India brought old memories and new challenges for associate professor of nursing Katherine Yutzy.

During her three-month stay, she discovered water is still not safe for drinking unless filtered or boiled, but refrigerators, natural gas stoves and televisions have become more common since her work there in 1965-71.

As nursing consultant at Dhamtari Christian Hospital from June to August, Yutzy designed a survey for the nursing staff and students, helped organize an orientation program and met with doctors, nurses and staff to resolve problems.

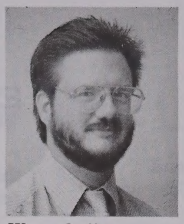
A big problem is the lack of reading material of any kind — either for medical training or just education and enjoyment, she said. Those interested in sending books or magazines should contact Yutzy at the nursing department.

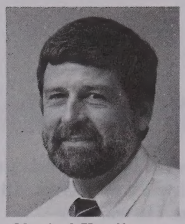


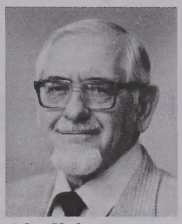
Wayne Steffen

The seats are in and work is complete on Ad 28, the newly-renovated small performance space seating about 160 people. The room is used by choral and instrumental music classes, performers and as a regular home for the weekly student video night. Work began at the end of April, with most of the project finished when students returned in the fall. Delays at the manufacturer held up the chairs until Oct. 19. Here associate professor of music David Mosley directs Erin Yoder in a French horn lesson.

Board acts on faculty appointments, *Record* coverage and trailer court


Wayne Steffen


Glenford Kauffman


Aden Yoder

The Goshen College Board of Overseers had a full schedule during their Sept. 27-29 meetings. In addition to their regular board meetings, they also met with the Conference Advisory Board (CAB) and had a special retreat to help develop their vision for the future of Goshen College.

The board met first with CAB, a group composed of representatives of the seven Mennonite Church conferences to whom Goshen College relates. Steve Ropp, Bloomington, Ill., representing Illinois Conference, chaired the meeting. Donella Clemens, Souderton, Pa., representing Franconia Conference, was vice chair.

The meeting was a time for CAB to interact with GC's Student Development Division (SDD), with respect to the philosophy that guides the work of that division. "Education as Change," a paper by Norm Kauffmann, dean of student development, was the background for the discussion. Kauffmann's paper explained how the college program attempts to nurture the intellectual and spiritual growth of students as they change during their college years.

In the joint board-CAB session, CAB strongly affirmed the philosophy of SDD. There was particular positive feeling about the number of hours of vocational guidance, pastoral care and personal counseling available for students at GC.

The major action of the board at its fall meeting is approval of the operating budget for the coming fiscal year. The board approved a balanced budget of $12.7 million for 1991-92, a 1.75 percent increase over 1990-91.

New faculty appointed were Wayne Steffen as assistant director of information services, Glenford Kauffman as assistant director of admissions, Ann Shetler as assistant professor of foods and nutrition and Aden Yoder as director of church relations on a half-time basis.

Steffen, who will cover academic news, is a former reporter for *The Goshen News* and co-founder and editor of the *Times Sentinel*, a weekly newspaper in the Shipshewana and Topeka communities of LaGrange County, Ind. He is a graduate of Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

Kauffman received a B.S. from Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., in 1972 and a M.S. in education/counseling psychology from Butler University, Indianapolis, in 1979. He worked previously as administrative officer for the Elkhart County Health Department, director of the Lawrence County Association for Mentally Retarded, Bedford, Ind., director of the Orange County Rehabilitative and Developmental Center, Paoli, Ind., and rehabilitation-counselor supervisor at the Indiana Vocational Rehabilitation Services, Jasper, Ind.

Shetler received a B.A. in foods and nutrition from Goshen College in 1986. She is a registered dietitian and has been staff dietitian for the University of Iowa student health service and athletic department. She is scheduled to receive her M.A. in counseling and human development from the University of Iowa in December.

Yoder, who recently completed 10 years as a member of the GC board of overseers, comes to the church relations position with a wealth of pastoral experience. He was pastor of Grey Ridge Mennonite Church, Millersburg, Ohio, from 1953-60; of Bethel Mennonite Church, Wadsworth, Ohio, from 1961-74; of Hopedale Mennonite Church, Hopedale, Ill., from 1976-1983, and of Shore Mennonite Church, Shipshewana, Ind., from 1984-88. Yoder attended Hesston College from 1947-48 and received a B.A. from Goshen College in 1976. He had further theological training at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, and the Mid-West Institute, Akron, Ohio.

The board also gave final approval to an affirmative-action plan that it had given tentative approval to at its March meeting. The plan sets a percentage goal that the college hopes to reach by 1995 for women and minority teaching and administrative faculty and establishes an affirmative-action committee to evaluate hiring procedures. Dean John Eby and an affirmative-action task force developed the policy.

In response to requests from the GC student newspaper for more direct information about board meetings, the board took action to invite *Record* reporters to a press conference after each board meeting. The president of the college and board president will be available to announce and discuss current board actions at the press conference.

The campus trailer court, long a place of residence for married students, will be phased out by 1994, according to another board action. The plan is to replace the trailer court with permanent housing for married students.

The board's retreat took place on Friday afternoon and Saturday at Camp Amigo, Sturgis, Mich. The board was to think about its own role and to generate ideas that might shape the future program of the college. Resource persons for the retreat were Marvin Scott, program director of Lilly Endowment, Inc., and George R. Brunk III, dean of Eastern Mennonite Seminary and moderator of the Mennonite Church.

Others attending the retreat were members of CAB, the college's strategic planning committee, four student leaders, representatives from the Parent's Council, President's Advisory Board and dean's committee and Loren Swartzendurber of the Mennonite Board of Education. A grant from the Poynter Center of Indiana University funded the retreat. The Lilly Endowment, Inc., funded the Poynter Center grant.

—John D. Yoder

Paul Bender dies

Paul Bender, Goshen College administrator and professor emeritus of physics, died Sept. 13 at Greencroft Nursing Center, Goshen. He was 91.

During his life, Bender was meek in the biblical sense, Albert Meyer said. "He did what was set before him. He was one of those without whom you could not have the community of God's intention here on this earth.

"He passed his interest and curiosity to generations of physical science students with a patience and an understanding and a sense of reverance so often missing, and so important," said Meyer, executive secretary of the Mennonite Board of Education.

Bender came to Goshen College in 1932, after teaching at Hesston College for 11 years and in a public school in Kansas for one year. He served as registrar from 1936-65, personnel director from 1937-39, acting dean in 1940-41 and 1950-51 and admissions director from 1950-55.

When Goshen College opened a branch at the Elkhart YMCA in 1933, Bender directed the year-long program. Also in the early 1930s, he served on a committee to prepare the school for membership in the North Central Association.

While on leave from Goshen College, Bender was educational director of Civilian Public Service camps for Mennonite Central Committee in 1942. He and his wife, Bertha, went to the Netherlands in 1956-57, where Bender directed MCC efforts. The couple traveled to Hesston College in 1958, and Bender was academic dean there until 1961.

Retiring from Goshen College in 1965, Bender continued his duties as educational coordinator for the Mennonite Board of Education, where he was also research director. He pioneered the use of computers in the agency and cataloged educational documents from 1905. Bender continued this work past his 85th birthday.

After attending Hesston in 1916-18 and 1919-21, Bender took his B.S. from the University of Colorado in 1924 and his M.S. and Ph.D. from State University of Iowa in 1925 and 1931, respectively.

A member of College Mennonite Church, Bender helped design the acoustics for the round worship center. He was active in Mennonite Student Services Committee, a ministry to Mennonite students on university campuses, and research director of the Commission of Mennonite Higher Education. He was a past president of the Indiana Association of College Registrars.

"Paul Bender made a tremendous contribution to the students and faculty," according to GC dean emeritus Carl Kreider, who was among Bender's first students in 1932. "He was one of the major movers as Goshen College changed from a small, struggling college to the widely-respected institution it is today."

Memorial services were Sept. 17 at College Mennonite Church. Burial was in Elkhart Prairie Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Goshen College Library.

— Wayne Steffen

Experts gather for Bender biography

A collection of recollections will be an important part of the first major study of H. S. Bender, one of the most prominent Mennonite thinkers of the 20th Century.

Goshen College history professor Theron Schlabach, Eastern Mennonite College professor of history Al Keim and H. Ralph Hernley, Scottdale, Pa., are heading the effort, which includes people from a variety of Mennonite areas. Keim handles most of the day-to-day work as project director, Schlabach serves as project editor and Hernley heads fund-raising efforts.

A one- or two-volume biography is expected in about four to five years, Keim said. "That's the goal, to put the man in perspective."

Though Bender spent much of his career at GC, he traveled throughout the United States and Europe, working with Civilian Public Service, Mennonite Central Committee and various ecumenical organizations. His thought spread even further. "Almost anywhere you turn, Bender was there," Keim said.

Dean of Goshen College from 1931-44 and dean of Goshen College Biblical Seminary from its inception in 1944 until his death in 1962, Bender articulated a vision of Anabaptism that inspired a generation of scholars to explore Mennonite history and theology. Another major contribution was the four-volume *Mennonite Encyclopedia*, which he edited with wife Elizabeth.

A pair of panels back up Keim, Schlabach and Hernley. The "Bender Project Committee", headed by Schlabach, will guide the work and set budgets. The "Friends of the Project Committee" is charged with raising funds. Members of both are appointed by the Mennonite Historical Society, which has overall control of the project.

Other project committee members are: Helen Alderfer of Goshen, a long-time writer and editor for Mennonite Publishing House; Erland Waltner, president emeritus of Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart; Walter Sawatsky, associate professor of church history at AMBS; James Juhnke, professor of history at Bethel College, North Newton, Kan.; and Mary Sprunger, a graduate student at the University of Illinois, Champaign, currently studying in Amsterdam.

Also on the friends committee are: J. Howard Kauffman, GC professor emeritus of sociology; Dwight Stoltzfus, past president of Mennonite Mutual Aid; J. Winfield Fretz, past president of Conrad Grebel College; and Calvin Redekop, former professor of sociology at Conrad Grebel College. Robert Kreider, former Bluffton College president, and Joseph Hertzler of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, serve as advisers. The committee is naming people in local communities to represent the project.

The time has come for a Bender biography, Schlabach indicated. "You need some time and perspective."

But there is some urgency about the project. "I think it was triggered by the realization that many people who knew H.S. Bender would not be on the scene much longer," Keim said.

— Wayne Steffen

An interview with Linda Witmer

Linda Witmer, associate professor of nursing, came to GC in 1988. She teaches courses in community-health nursing, health care for the poor and the health track of the Transcultural Seminar.

Some of your thinking about health care developed from your experience overseas. Where did you live, what were you doing?

I lived in Guatemala for nine years working with the Kekchi Indians. I began seeing more clearly the root causes of poverty and poor health. Often poor health is not the result of a lack of resources, but the result of how resources are distributed and used. Health is a much broader issue than lack of medical services. It has to do with economics, politics, sanitation and environmental policies.

Governments often place economic and political interests above basic human needs and the rights of disadvantaged people. The Kekchi people had almost no access to health care or other social services. They were very oppressed by the large landowners and rulers of the country. The system kept them poor. Our own government was also a part of that oppressive system through its support of the supposedly democratic country.

How do you involve your students in public-health issues in your courses?

I try to raise their awareness of the injustices in our "non-health care system" and help them look at the root causes of illness among vulnerable groups. I believe we must follow the chain of causes to its source, rather than continuing to put Band-Aids on the problem. My emphasis is health promotion and prevention. Many times my subject is uncomfortable because it challenges values, lifestyles and how the system does not work.

The students are working with homeless people, battered women, abused children, pregnant teen-agers and low-income people in Goshen. Hopefully this experience will inspire some of the students to be advocates for these vulnerable groups. I want to give them tools to work at change and empowerment of people. Community-health nurses can take a leadership role in public-health issues because they see the problems daily in working with clients. I encourage students to get involved politically and require them to write letters as one way to affect change. While working with the high-risk groups, they look at state and national statistics, examine the problem, including its causes and future consequences on society, and analyze the existing resources and programs addressing the issue. They also propose steps for working at the problem.

Do the insights you gained overseas apply to your teaching now?

Yes. The same issues exist in this country. The disparity between the rich and the poor is increasing. The causes of poor health are similar. The main difference is that there is *less* hope here in the U.S. At least in Guatemala people have a supportive community and an extended family. In the U.S. people live in isolation and lack a support system. They often don't live in the same community for more than a few months. Our society is very mobile, especially the poor. This decreases hope and gives a sense of powerlessness.

How did you become involved with Maple City Health Care Clinic?

I looked for ways to become involved with the low-income population of Goshen. When I first moved here two-and-a-half years ago, I visited many community agencies in Elkhart and Goshen to learn about the community. When I found out about MCHCC, I started attending the board meetings, which are open to the public. I also went to the meetings of Local Assistance Watch — a political action group.

Since MCHCC was about to begin a community outreach project, several of my friends and I volunteered to develop an assessment tool to look at the community needs in North and East Goshen. I felt it was essential to find out what the community felt the needs were. Too many professionals go into a community and develop programs without finding out the community's perception of the problem. This is one of the keys to failure.

Were there things that surprised you in your class' surveys of North and East Goshen?

I was not surprised at the *problems* that surfaced in the survey because of my experience in community health in other areas. I was surprised at the *high statistics* for a city the size of Goshen. For example, several surprises were that 90 percent of the people surveyed indicated a need for a women's shelter and that Elkhart County has the highest teen-pregnancy rate per capita in the state of Indiana. I was pleasantly surprised that 94 percent of those surveyed think that home visits by community-health nurses/outreach workers would be beneficial to the neighborhood. It has been proven that home visits decrease many health problems and increase use of health and social services. It is a very important way to empower people to change.

Why did you come to teach at Goshen College?

Christ is the model for my life, and I want to raise awareness of poverty issues and injustices in the world. Hopefully, I can inspire students to a commitment of service, peace and justice. I want to empower students by being a friend, role model and facilitator of their learning. They are the future generation who can make a difference in this world.

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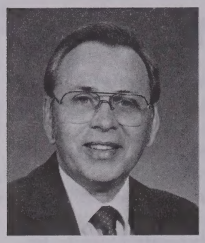

Health-care ethics is as important as medical research

By Victor Stoltzfus

As I meet with friends of Goshen College who are in the autumn of their lives, some fear circumstances may force them into unwanted medical procedures. As I meet with alumni nurses and physicans, some express regret about the way law, government and finances coerce them to act against their medical judgment. Both patients and health-care providers are caught up in systems, larger than life, that at times dwarf the human spirit. In spite of the problems, the irony is that those who have access to the great research hospitals are frequently blessed with near miraculous relief from pain and disability.

Like a traveler awakening at an unfamiliar train station after a long sleep, we must ask ourselves, where are we and how did we get here? When teaching a social-problems course, I told my students that every current social problem was once a solution. The technology of the intensive-care unit began as a blessed gift of human invention. Laws constraining medical malpractice were intended to provide justice. Government as a major health-care provider and regulator began as an anti-poverty program. Gene therapies, which touch our lives in mysterious ways with unknown future effects, began as a way to heal specific diseases.

It is not surprising that the medical-care systems of western democracies rival the military in size and complexity. The total cost of all health services was $425 billion in 1985. As knowledge has advanced and as our expectations have risen, we find big medicine now entangled in big law, big government, big research, big insurance and big machines. People's expectations for relief from pain and the delay of aging and death border on the magical.

With all of its problems, let us be thankful for what is humane and good in modern medicine. All of my personal and family experiences with physicians, nurses and hospitals have been positive. The low speed drills of dentists were painful in the days of my youth, but today even a trip to the dentist is pleasant. As world citizens we can also be thankful for the life-saving applications of science in the developing world that provide clean water, balanced nutrition and vaccinations.

The element of the system that causes us fear is more than anxiety about pain or even the prospect of our own mortality. Those with little or no medical insurance fear getting too little medical attention, and the well insured fear getting too much. While medical ethicists are addressing both issues, the good ideas of a few visionary thinkers have not yet convinced the public to create a better system.

In the meantime, what is being done at the individual and community level? Goshen alumni work at health-care ethics in many settings both as providers and consumers of health care. The arena that has excited my imagination the most is the role of the hospital medical-ethics committee in our local community. Beth Landis, former nursing instructor at Goshen College, and Dr. Willard Krabill, campus physician, have contributed to the excellent pioneering work in medical ethics at Goshen General Hospital. Our local ethics committee brings the insights of physicians, nurses, lawyers, social workers, clergy and hospital board members to assist patients and their families with puzzling life-and-death issues.

Medical-ethics comittees are a small community of ethical concern that restore a human face to otherwise impersonal forces. They teach us that we have a responsibility to clearly communicate our intentions for ourselves and those we love. It is not enough to wring our hands and say, "Mother would not have wanted that." We must encourage mother to speak for herself or, if she is incapacitated, we must speak for her so that the medical-care team hears our voice. Making living wills or other written statements of our intentions while we are alive are important. Otherwise the legal system propels the medical system to extend biological life even at the risk of violating our personhood.

The authors of this issue of our *Alumni Bulletin* demonstrate clearly that health-care ethics are no less important than medical research. At its best, a Christian liberal arts setting provides a spiritual foundation for both scientists and ethicists and encourages informed individuals to share responsibility with the medical community for decisions regarding our medical care.